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Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, light rain in afternoon or night. Tomorrow—Clearing and colder. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 42.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA NOV 18 1938 LIBRARY

Nazis Fine Jews $400,000,000, Wipe Out Their Businesses; Britain's Friendship Cools

Mexico to Pay $1,000,000 A Year for Seized Land

Settlement Reached First Money in May Oil Not Discussed Work Begins Dec. 1

By Sidney Olson.

In a settlement of major international significance, the Mexican government has agreed to pay United States claimants $1,000,000 next May and at least $1,000,000 a year thereafter until payment is complete for all expropriated agrarian lands.

The State Department announced the settlement last night with release of an exchange of notes between Secretary of State Hull and the Mexican Foreign Minister, Eduardo Hay.

End of this dispute, a controversy which has endangered relations between the two neighboring countries for a long time, is viewed here as a most important step toward inter-American unity against encroachment from Europe.

Begin December 1

A joint two-member commission is to begin work December 1 in Mexico City. The agreement, in sharp contrast to many diplomatic precedents, is streamlined for efficient and rapid settlement.

The claims of all Americans who have lost Mexican property since August 30, 1927, under Mexican expropriation laws, will be adjudicated at once with completion of the work ordered by May 31, 1939. Any claims unsettled at that time will be submitted to a third person, who must reach a verdict in 60 days.

Simultaneous announcement came from the White House that President Roosevelt had chosen Lawrence M. Lawson, of El Paso, Tex., as the American commissioner. President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico is believed to be ready to name Gustavo P. Serrano as the Mexican commissioner.

Oil Not Discussed

These two men have worked together for many years on joint commissions and now constitute the international boundary commission between the two nations.

The seizure by the Mexican government of oil lands, valued by American owners at from $125,000,000 to $175,000,000, and by the Mexicans at about $50,000,000, was not discussed in the notes and there was no indication that these expropriations could be the subject of even exploratory conversations.

The agrarian claims constitute about $10,132,388 of properties. This total, it is almost certain, will be considerably scaled down in final negotiations, as many claimants have died and estates have been liquidated in the last 11 years.

Hull revived the land question after the oil lands were expropriated. Cardenas yielded, it is understood, to pressure on the land claims in order to preserve friendly relations with this Government, but in no way recognized the oil claims. The

See MEXICO, Page 4, Column 6.

Lehman, Landon Commend the Gallup Poll

The record of the Gallup Poll in forecasting the New York election within one-half of 1 per cent interested Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, successful candidate.

"The Gallup Poll and its recording of public opinion in relation to the election in the State of New York was most interesting and unusually accurate," Gov. Lehman said in response to a query from The Post.

Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, sees the Gallup Poll becoming "an increasingly interesting and valuable force in politics and the formulation of governmental policies," in a telegram to Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Post.

"During its short experience the Gallup Poll has made a fine showing for accuracy in its scientific sampling of public opinion," said Landon. "Its continued accurate measurement of public trends will make it an increasingly interesting and valuable force in politics and the formulation of governmental policies."

(The Gallup Poll gives the public sentiment on revision of the Wagner act today. Turn to Section III, Page 3.)

Dartmouth Falls; Futurity To Challedon

Harris & Ewing

Secretary Woodring, himself a Kansan, Mrs. Woodring and their children see George Washington defeat Kansas

FOOTBALL—George Washington defeated Kansas, 9 to 7, and undefeated Georgetown marched on with a 14-0 victory over West Virginia yesterday.

VIRGINIA FELL before Harvard, 40 to 13; Maryland bowed to Florida, 21-7. The Navy scuttled Columbia, 14-9.

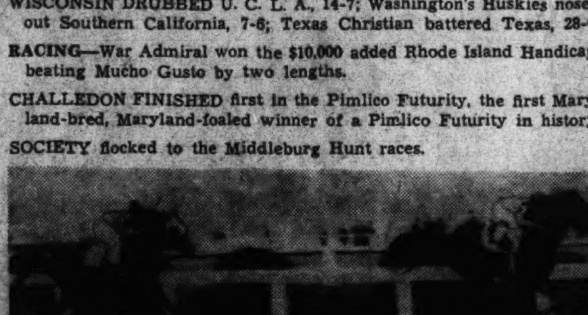
CORNELL WRECKED Dartmouth's stainless record, 14-7. Notre Dame galloped on, over prostrate Minnesota, 19-0. Pitt beat Nebraska by the same score. Duke swamped Syracuse, 21-0. Princeton toppled Yale, 20-7. Tennessee struck down Vanderbilt, 14-0. Northwestern battled Michigan to a 0-0 tie.

WISCONSIN DRUBBED U. C. L. A., 14-7; Washington's Huskies nosed out Southern California, 7-6; Texas Christian battered Texas, 28-6.

RACING—War Admiral won the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap, beating Mucho Gusto by two lengths.

CHALLEDON FINISHED first in the Pimlico Futurity, the first Maryland-bred, Maryland-foaled winner of a Pimlico Futurity in history.

SOCIETY flocked to the Middleburg Hunt races.



Challedon wins the Pimlico Futurity in an easy gallop

Details in the Sports Section.

McNinch Vows He'll Continue 'Purge' of FCC

Defends Dismissals Denies Favoritism Hits Civil Service Charge

In a bristling defense of his policies, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of Federal Communications Commission, last night declared he would press reorganization and "purge" of the staff and remain at his post until he obtains "greater efficiency" and wipes out "improper influence" in connection with commission rulings.

Speaking in a nation-wide broadcast over three major networks, McNinch categorically denied politics or favoritism had anything to do with the seven dismissals of the past few weeks, and ridiculed charges that his "purge" was a blow at the Federal civil service system.

He declared censorship of the radio by any governmental agency is "objectionable," and insisted the Administration had never put pressure on the commission in connection with radio licenses.

The communications chief reiterated that the FCC would execute a far-reaching investigation into the radio industry to find out "who controls it" and to test "allegations of monopoly."

His reorganization changes, originally scheduled for July, but postponed until lately by his illness, were prompted, McNinch said, by the commission's divided responsibility, delay in hearings, attempts by outsiders to influence commission officials, and rumors of prejudiced decrees.

"There were many rumors afloat that the commission's action was being influenced through persuasive approaches to some members of the staff," McNinch said.

"To correct such bad conditions as were known to exist, and to prevent the possibility of those that were rumored or suspected, a num-

See McNINCH, Page 5, Column 5.

Relief for Idle Takes Billion Since July 1

825 Million to WPA Withdrawals Fast States Pay Benefits

Work relief outlays by the Federal Government and unemployment compensation payments by State governments have totaled more than $1,000,000,000 since the start of the current fiscal year July 1, the Treasury revealed yesterday.

Up to Wednesday, Works Progress Administration expenditures for the fiscal year totaled $825,298,233. At the same time, States had withdrawn $177,645,000 from the unemployment trust fund to be paid out to persons receiving unemployment compensation. Unlike the WPA outlays, these withdrawals do not increase the Federal deficit or the public debt.

Exhaustion by some States of their part of the fund appeared possible when it was discovered that West Virginia and Maine had withdrawn, up to the end of October, approximately two-thirds of the unemployment tax money deposited by them and the interest earned by the deposits.

Eight other States — Maryland, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Michigan, Rhode Island, Utah, Alabama, and Arizona—had withdrawn more than half of their deposits and earned interest.

The unemployment trust fund represents deposits by States with the Treasury of 90 per cent of revenue yielded by the 3 per cent tax which the social security act placed on employers to finance unemployment insurance. This tax is not to be confused with the pay-roll tax, which is half of the levy imposed by the act to finance the old-age benefit plan.

The fund, including interest paid by the Treasury on money borrowed

See RELIEF, Page 13, Column 4.

Press, Radio, Women's Clubs Get Behind Chest Drive Here

Past presidents, newspapermen, radio officials and members of women's organizations will swing into action this week to carry the 1938 Community Chest campaign over the top.

Pledges reported in the first two days of the drive last week were larger than those of last year, Herbert L. Willett, jr., chest director, said last night.

"This higher level of generosity," he added, "is absolutely necessary in order that the goal of Greater Washington to meet human needs and relieve suffering shall be reached."

Many volunteer workers, he said, were busy over the Armistice week-end and their reports tomorrow are expected to be "encouraging." These reports will be turned in at the third daily report meeting at noon.

At the end of the second day's reports on Thursday, the Community Chest total pledges were 17,217, amounting to $408,735. To achieve the goal of $2,127,000 set for Greater Washington, volunteer solicitors must bring in before the end of the campaign on November 22, $1,718,265.

Among the speakers scheduled for this week are Dr. James A. Nolan, executive secretary of the Criminal Justice Association on Monday.

See CHEST, Page 12, Column 1.

France Acts To 'Save Self' By Decrees

Gold Is Revalued Labor Law Modified Taxes Increased Budget Crisis Met

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 12.—The Daladier government, backed by the demand of 7,000,000 world war veterans for a strong policy, tonight issued 32 decree laws to rebuild France within her democratic framework.

Premier Daladier declared they were the strongest measures that could be drawn without violating "traditional" principles of the French government. Some members of the Chamber of Deputies called them the last chance to avert collapse of the democracy.

Among the laws decreed two days before expiration of semi-dictatorial decree powers granted by Parliament was a measure revaluing the gold reserve of the Bank of France at the rate of 170 francs to the pound sterling, or 37.69 to the dollar.

The revaluation gave the government a paper profit of about 22,550,000,000 francs. Before the decree there were 55,806,000,000 francs worth of gold in the bank's vault's, calculated on the basis of 43 milligrams of gold to the franc. Before the gold was revalued the franc was figured at 22.96 to the dollar.

Employers Given Credits

Decrees drawn by the labor ministry did not officially change "the principle" of the 40-hour week, but said there would be "certain modifications" of the 40-hour week law for a period of three years.

The principle of the five-day week, however, was junked in favor of either six days or five and one-half days, with 40 hours staggered on the extended basis.

Employers were given "credits" of supplementary work hours over the 40-hour week limit and empowered to ask workmen to remain on their jobs for the extra hours simply by advising the ministry of labor.

Direct taxes were increased. Taxes on production were raised from 8 to 9 per cent. New indirect taxes were imposed on coffee, gasoline, tobacco and face powder. The basic salary tax, a direct levy, was increased from 7.56 to 8 per cent.

Collapse Is Faced

Still other decrees raised the local postage rate from 65 to 90 centimes.

Semiofficial estimates said 1,000,000,000 francs ($26,533,000) would be chopped off the budget by various measures limiting government spending. It was estimated the new taxes would bring in an additional 7,000,000,000 francs ($185,531,000).

Finance Minister Paul Reynaud, outlining the new laws in a radio broadcast, warned Frenchmen they faced financial and economic collapse unless they accepted the new sacrifices and worked hard.

He reminded Frenchmen of the collapse of the German mark after the World War.

His speech was in a vein similar to those earlier in the day by Pre-

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5.

Weeping Queen Is Told Windsor Pines for Home

London, Nov 12 (U.P.)—Queen Mary listened with tears in her eyes tonight as she heard how her eldest son, David, the Duke of Windsor, pined to return to England with his American-born bride.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who visited the Windsors in Paris, reported to King George and later to the King's mother on the prospects for a formal reconciliation.

The report was made coincident with disclosure that King George and Queen Elizabeth will leave for Canada on May 9 and will visit the United States the first week in June, probably from June 4 to 8.

According to palace sources, the two dukes did all of the talking at the meeting in Paris, with the duchesses maintaining an attitude of "frigid friendliness."

The Gloucesters' report was the duke and his bride are still very much in love but David is longing to see his mother. He is still adamant in regard to a "royal highness" title for his wife, the Duke was understood to have reported.

Disney Aide Killed, 2 Hurt in Crash

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—F. E. Spencer, 34, chief animator of Walt Disney's Donald Duck, died in a hospital today after an auto crash that also injured a movie executive and a film sound technician.

London Indignant Cabinet Aims Shaken Church Heads Irate Arms Drive Speeded

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 12.—Public indignation over Germany's new onslaught against Jews has quickened Britain's drive for rearmament and pushed Prime Minister Chamberlain's appeasement goal still further away.

Amid widespread condemnation of the Nazi campaign came evidence from one of the premier's own ministers that it had shaken the faith of at least part of his cabinet in his efforts to obtain a lasting friendship with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Addressing a regional meeting of the National Labor Council today, Earl de la Warr, in the cabinet as president of the board of education, said that instead of encouraging hopes for appeasement, "events on the continent during the last few days have served to add certainty to the conviction that we live in a world in which those who desire to defend the decencies of life must be strong both in arms and in moral purpose."

"Fight for Existence"

De la Warr asserted Britain faced the possibility of a fight "for her very existence," and that "that struggle may be resolved in terms of diplomacy or in terms of war."

"We hope it will be the former," he said, "but the challenge goes even deeper than the power of politics. If forces onto the defensive the whole of the ideas on which civilization has built itself up over centuries since the days of the foundation of Christianity."

High churchmen, from the Archbishop of Canterbury down, deplored treatment of Jews and its effect on Britain's offer of friendship to Germany.

Friendship Strained

The archbishop in a letter to the Times asserted:

"Would that the rulers of the Reich could realize that such excesses of hatred and malice put upon the friendship which we are ready to offer them an almost intolerable strain."

More outspoken was the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Hensley Henson. He told a diocesan conference "it ought to be made clear to Herr Hitler and his colleagues that if they do sincerely desire the friendship of this country they must cease to insult our faith and cease to persecute our fellow believers."

Mrs. Walter Elliott, wife of the British minister of health, herself active in politics until her marriage in 1934, said at a London reception:

"It is impossible to read of happenings of the last three or four days in central Europe without feeling we must be back again in the Middle Ages."

Young Assassin Of Nazi Attache Prays for Race

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP).—The young Polish Jew who killed the secretary of the German Embassy was said by police to have alternately wept and prayed when he learned of the 1,000,000,000-mark fine levied on German Jews because of his act.

Police said he cried, "Is this the price for the act of one desperate, foolish man like me?"

Previously the prisoner, Herschel Grynszpan, 17, had said he would "pray every Monday for forgiveness for what I have done to my people." He shot Ernst vom Rath last Monday and the diplomat died Thursday.

Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, uncle and aunt of the youth, were arrested today on charges of complicity in the case as French Foreign Minister Bonnet and high officials of the German government attended Vom Rath's funeral. Vom Rath's body was taken to the German frontier, there to be transferred to a German train and taken to Duesseldorf for burial.

30-Ft. Boat Spans Atlantic in 90 Days

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 12 (AP).—Frank E. Clark, bearded 59-year-old Englishman, headed up the Savannah River to port tonight after a stormy 90-day solo crossing of the Atlantic in the 30-foot sailing boat, the Girl Kathleen.

During the last nine days he had nothing to eat but dried beans, he told Savannah pilots, who had him as their guest at dinner at their quarters on Tybee Island.

Reaches 82d Milestone in His Career

Associated Press Photo

Associate Justice and Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis smiling as they left their apartment yesterday en route to the Supreme Court. Today is the eighty-second birthday of the noted jurist. He will become the fourth person in history to serve on the Supreme Court bench after reaching that age. Next in age are Hughes and McReynolds, both 76. (Story on Page 2)

Mother Cabrini Lies in State for Beatification

Rites at Vatican Today Casket in School Chapel 1st U.S. Citizen Honored

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—At precisely 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, the crystal and gold-plated bronze casket bearing the body of Mother Francesca Saverio Cabrini will be laid beneath the altar in the chapel of Mother Cabrini High School in Upper Manhattan.

In Rome at that hour Pope Pius XI will issue his decree of beatification for "The Little Nun," Mother Cabrini, the first United States citizen to attain beatification, the last step before sainthood.

Mother Cabrini's body can be seen reposing on a gold-embroidered satin cushion, worked by the novices of her order. Her features are covered by a waxen mask, lightly tinted and closely resembling her photographs. The casket is to be laid in an onyx-lined, glass-fronted tomb, contrasting sharply in its opulence

See PAPAL, Page 5, Column 3.

Protest Swells In U. S. Over Reich Terror

Hull Sees Dieckhoff 1,500 Urge Embargo Ask President to Act

By the Associated Press.

Protests against Nazi Germany's latest campaign against Jews grew in volume and strength in the United States yesterday, bringing suggestions from some spokesmen that this country sever relations with the Reich.

Secretary Hull called German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to the State Department for a 15-minute conversation. However, neither the State Department nor the Ambassador would discuss the talk. Informed persons explained that no formal protest was possible because the German decrees were of purely domestic concern.

Calling Hitler "one of the outstanding tyrants the world has produced," Senator King (Democrat), Utah, suggested the United States

See PROTEST, Page 5, Column 1.

Clarence H. Mackay, Chairman Of Postal Telegraph, Dies

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—Clarence H. Mackay, capitalist and chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Co., died tonight at his home here.

In poor health for several months, Mackay underwent an operation for appendicitis in December, 1937, but was reported to have come through it satisfactorily. In July of this year he returned to the hospital for a general examination. On Tuesday, he was brought to his New York home from his estate at Roslyn, Long Island. He was 64 years old.

Ambition to enlarge the telegraph and cable system inherited from his father dominated the business career of Clarence H. Mackay.

With the huge Mackay fortune, which originated in the famous Comstock lode, at his command, he devoted his efforts constantly to that end. He eventually extended the message service of his telegraph and cable companies to approximately three-quarters of the distance around the earth.

In 1928 a merger of the Mackay Companies and the International Telephone and Telegraph Company brought together a system which

See MACKEY, Page 15, Column 4.

Reich Takes Revenge Thousands Arrested Will Lose Their Jobs Barred From Movies

By Ralph W. Barnes
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—Nazi Germany's blackest week of anti-Semitic terror, destruction and legal oppression was climaxed today with issuance by the government of the first of a series of decrees intended to destroy all that is left of the economic position of the Reich's 500,000 Jewish citizens.

As a starter, a crushing "fine" of 1,000,000,000 marks ($400,000,000) was levied on German Jews in their entirety as a sort of racial punishment for the act of a single Polish Jew, 17-year-old Herschel Grynszpan, in assassinating Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris. The proceeds from the fine are to go to the Reich.

Jews Can't Own Firms

Other legal measures announced today provide:

From January 1, 1939, a Jew may not own or operate in the Reich a retail establishment, export firm, mail order house or handicraft enterprise.

From that same date, a Jew may not serve as a "business leader"—that is to say, in a managerial or supervisory capacity.

A Jew who occupies an important position in a firm—though not as a "business leader"—may be dismissed on six weeks' notice without dismissal pay or provision for pension.

The damage caused Jewish enterprises and homes through the excesses of the last week must be repaired by the Jews concerned at their own expense.

Insurance claims of German Jews resulting from the anti-Semitic riots will be confiscated in favor of the Reich.

Cardinal's Palace Attacked

[While the anti-Semitic campaign was intensified, there were new manifestations against Catholics. Aroused Nazis at Munich shattered many windows in the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber, the Associated Press said.

[The march on the palace started in the early morning. The crowd had retired to beer halls after hearing Adolf Wagner, Nazi district leader for Bavaria and Bavarian minister of interior, denounce "Roman Catholic allies of Jews."

[Arrests and isolation of Jews were reported in Berlin, Salzburg, Frankfort on Main, Munich, Vienna, Nuremberg, Dresden and a number of other cities. Nearly all male Jews were said to have been arrested in some smaller towns.

"Showdown" Expected

[In Berlin's boroughs of Charlottensburg, Schoenberg and Wilmersdorf, where better class Jews live, it was indicated that police sought all males. Many were seized, taken to police stations, then transferred to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

[Meanwhile, Jews were warned in the newspaper, Fraenkische Tageszeitung, organ of Julius

See JEWS, Page 4, Column 2.

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Denny Credits 'Mugwumps' For Elections

Leader of Town Hall Hails 'Middle Minority' Will Direct Talks Here

The "mugwump minority" that controls the balance of power in American politics asserted itself last Tuesday, but its voting did not signify "simply a swing back to the conservative viewpoint," in the opinion of George V. Denny, jr., founder and director of Town Hall of the Air, who will preside tonight at the opening of Washington's Town Hall at the Shoreham Hotel.

DENNY, JR.

"As a political educator I see in the elections a further confirmation of the theory that the balance of power lies in the hands of an independent minority which holds allegiance to neither of the two major parties, but votes its preference at each election," he said.

"These independents, most of them liberals, are too few to constitute a political party or elect a candidate, but neither of the two major parties is sufficiently dominant to ignore them."

Laski, Sir Willmott to Speak

It was his belief in the power of the middle minority and the possibility of directing its attention to all sides of questions vital to the life of a democracy that led Denny to take the initiative in bringing back the old town hall forum. He helped sponsor the Washington Town Hall group in its infancy four years ago.

"The Betrayal of Democracy" will be the subject debated at the first forum tonight, with two leading Britishers as speakers—Harold J. Laski, who was recently elected to the Central Executive Committee of the British Labor Party, and Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for The Times, of London.

A thorough understanding of the Munich settlement, which will be the axis for argument between the two speakers tonight, Denny sees as of "vital importance to the American people."

Praises Schedule Here

"A Democracy in Action Versus a World in Conflict" is the general theme of discussion for the original New York Town Hall this winter. So successful has this "piece of education" been that panel and discussion groups patterned after it are now in operation throughout America. To assist them in their efforts, Denny said, a Town Hall Advisory Service has been established and soon will be in operation.

"If we are to resist the westward march of authoritarianism," Denny declared last night, "we must stop simply paying lip service to the theory that democracy depends for its existence upon a sound educational system. We must build institutions which will give us an honestly informed—rather than a prejudicedly informed—public opinion."

He praised the Washington schedule as "one of the best I know of anywhere." "How to Fight Fascism" will be the subject next Sunday night. All debates begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Pension Advocates Conducting Poll On House Rules

A poll of all members of the newly elected House of Representatives, designed to commit them on a program of liberalizing House rules, is being taken by advocates of the general welfare bill to be pressed in the next session as an amendment to the social security law.

In a letter yesterday Arthur L. Johnson, executive secretary of the General Welfare Federation, urged House members to support a change in rules at the outset of the next Congress whereby a petition signed by 145, or one-third of the members of the House, would be sufficient to force legislation to a vote. Under the present rule 218 signatures or those of a majority, are needed. The change to 145 would bring about a return to rules approved in the House in the Seventy-second Congress, when the Democrats first gained a bare majority. The rule was changed by the Seventy-fourth Congress.

795 Game Licenses Issued

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 12.—According to the clerk of the circuit court of this county, 795 hunting and fishing licenses have been issued. The rush season, however, is expected Monday and Tuesday, as the quail and turkey season opens for this county Tuesday.

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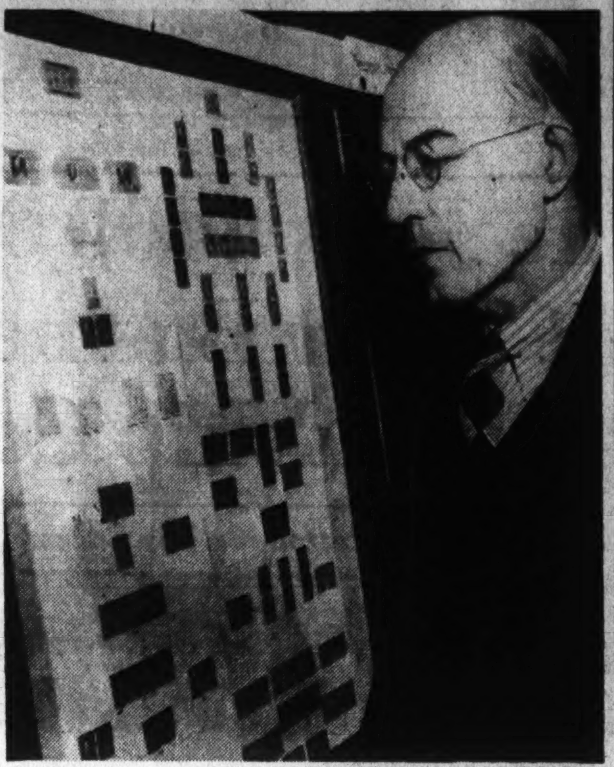
Prize-Winner at Philatelic Exhibit



Post Staff Photo.
Ralph Sellman, of Mount Airy, Md., a member of the Frederick Stamp and Coin Club, shown with his collection, which was awarded first honors at the exhibit held at the Carlton Hotel

Justice Brandeis Turns 82, But Makes No Fuss About It

Celebrated Liberal Oldest Member of Court Clings to Routine of Arising at 5 A. M. Daily Jurist Apparently in Excellent Health

By the Associated Press.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who prefers to forget about birthdays, is 82 years old today.

The oldest member of the Supreme Court slipped quietly into another year of his "liberal" career without any planned celebration.

Brandeis, apparently in excellent health, has given no indication that he plans to retire in the near future. He still follows an ascetic routine of rising each day at 5 a. m. and doing what many would consider a full day's work before his 8 a. m. breakfast.

Zealous for facts, he still is probably the leading question asked of the high court. A familiar scene in the marble-columned courtroom is Brandeis leaning forward from his seat to the left of Chief Justice Hughes to discuss with an attorney a point of law which interests him.

Whenever he breaks into a lawyer's argument, courtroom visitors nudge one another and whisper: "That's Justice Brandeis."

He talks slowly, carefully choosing words to reflect exactly the shade of meaning he desires to express.

As he voices his views, he is the center of attention. The visitors' eyes are pinned on his steel gray hair rising over a studious brow in a profusion of unruly fluffs. On his lips frequently appears a faint, quizzical smile.

For the most part, the justice divides his time between the Supreme Court and the apartment house in which he has his home and his office.

Recently, however, he emerged from his customary seclusion to visit the White House and discuss the Jewish problem with President Roosevelt. This is one of his major interests. He once considered resigning from the court to head the Zionist movement. He has given large financial assistance to this cause.

Brandeis was the first member of the Jewish race to sit on the court. The second was Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last July.

Appointed an associate justice in 1916 by President Wilson, Brandeis quickly gained a reputation as a dissenter.

He long had been known as a friend of the working man as against "big business." He had favored social legislation.

His views did not agree with those of a majority of his colleagues and he frequently was on the losing side with Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. The phrase "Holmes and Brandeis dissenting" became famous.

One of the best-known dissents, delivered in 1932, has been hailed as a forecast of the New Deal.

The majority had decreed that Oklahoma could not regulate the ice business. Disagreeing, Brandeis asserted:

"There must be power in the States and the Nation to remold, through experimentation, our economic practices and institutions to meet changing social and economic needs."

Brandeis found himself able to uphold most of the Roosevelt Administration legislation, casting only six votes in opposition.

In five of these cases, the court voted unanimously. All the justices agreed the national industrial recovery act was unconstitutional.

Beginning with the October, 1936, term, he found himself transferred from the minority to the majority on all important decisions.

That was when the Roosevelt Administration began winning virtually all of its cases before the tribunal. In November of that year, President Roosevelt had been re-elected by a large majority.

A flaming Senate battle was precipitated by Brandeis' nomination in 1916. Four months of fiery debate preceded confirmation by 47 to 22, with 27 not voting.

William Howard Taft, who had been President of the United States and later was to become Chief Justice, opposed the nomination, as did every living President of the American Bar Association.

In the debate Brandeis was denounced as a "dangerous radical" on account of his opposition to "bigness" in industry and his battles for labor. His friends contended, however, that the attack was caused by his exposure of "the iniquities of men in high places in our financial system."

Born at Louisville, Brandeis studied law at Harvard and practiced first in St. Louis and later in Boston. He devoted a great deal of his time to representing litigants he considered worthy who were unable to pay regular fees.

"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT"

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56 Styles—130 Sizes
Complete Line of High Shoes
Sizes 5 to 15, AAAA to EEE.
FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS
WASHINGTON AGENCY:
BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
439-41 Seventh Street Northwest
Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Utilities Firm Accused of Favoring Paper

Grocery Chain Involved Chattanooga Press Cited Opposes the TVA

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Utilities Commissioner Leon Jourolmon charged tonight the Chattanooga Free Press, editorially opposed to the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program, "benefited" by more than $75,000 from the Tennessee Electric Power Company.

Jourolmon's statement followed issuance of a commission citation asserting the utility had given "undue preferences and advantages" to the Free Press and the Chattanooga Home Stores, a grocery chain. It ordered Tennessee Electric to appear November 28 and show why its information should not be turned over to a district attorney general for action.

Roy McDonald, publisher of the Free Press and president of Home Stores, said in a signed statement the commission's action "is but another form of the late lamented 'purge' and a continuation of New Deal persecution inspired by Publisher George Fort Milton, the Chattanooga Electric Power Board, and the TVA directed at me through the Chattanooga Free Press."

Assails Rival Publisher

Milton, whose Chattanooga News like the Free Press is an afternoon paper, was in Chicago and not available immediately for comment.

"No one acquainted with the facts believes for a moment," said McDonald, "that these charges would have been filed if I, like Publisher Morton, were a tool of the TVA."

Jourolmon said the Free Press and Home Stores "benefited" from the utility by $36,000 in Free Press advertising at "excessive rates." $11,000 in electricity sold on long-term credit, $10,000 paid the newspaper through its attorney and sale of electricity costing $21,000 to Home Stores, of which $16,000 had not been collected last September 30.

President Jo Conn Guild, jr., of Tennessee Electric, commented that the Commission's order "has not the slightest merit." He added that the Free Press "does not owe a delinquent dollar" and "has paid for its use of electricity in exact accordance with published rates."

Accuser Called "Stooge"

Guild attacked Jourolmon as "the commissioner responsible for this order," and as "a stooge for the TVA."

The commission's citation set out 917 specific acts of what is described as "undue preferences and advantages" the Free Press and Home Stores received from Tennessee Electric.

It charged Tennessee Electric paid Silar Williams, an attorney, $10,000 "under the style and guise of counsel fees," and that Williams turned the money "over to the Chattanooga Free Press in ostensible consideration for the issue to him of certain shares of stock in said newspaper publishing corporation."

Williams said the charges were "unqualified falsehoods."

The commission also charged the utility with purchase in 1937 of $19,303 of Free Press advertising space at "far in excess of the amount arrived at by applying the regular advertising rates."

Albert Williams, counsel for the commission, said that should the utility be convicted of all the charges in court it would be liable to an aggregate fine of $917,000.

DON'T LET THE SHADOW

OF PERMANENT INJURY TO YOUR EYES HAUNT YOU

Why go through life with the constant spectre of eyestrain hovering over you every time you read a book or newspaper? Subjecting your eyes to the daily grind of business takes its toll, and unless optical correction is made, serious injury may result. However, you need not be unduly alarmed, as an early examination may disclose your exact condition and correction made in time. If glasses are not necessary, you will be told. If they are needed, the proper ones will be prescribed.

CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F St.

LaGuardia Talks With Murphy and Bulkley, Threatens Third Party if New Deal Lets Down

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 12.—Mayor LaGuardia served warning today that the "progressives" stood ready to form a third party if the New Deal lost control of the Democratic National Convention in 1940 and the convention failed to nominate "progressives of established standing who have the confidence of the people."

The mayor's third party threat was voiced after he had "discussed the general situation" at City Hall with Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, two of the most outstanding New Dealers who were defeated by Republicans at Tuesday's elections.

"Complete Agreement"

"Naturally, we discussed the general situation, and I think we're in complete agreement," said the mayor in an interview after the visits of Gov. Murphy and Senator Bulkley.

"If the New Deal does not control the 1940 convention, does that mean the formation of a third party?" the mayor was asked.

"That's the very subject of discussion and preparation. And the progressive idea will not be patented—it will be available to all."

Wants Long-Term Progressives

Speaking of what was expected of the Democratic national convention, the mayor said:

"It must be a progressive platform not with short-distance progressives, men who run a good 100-yard dash in October, but can't do the marathon. That's not satisfactory. They must be progressives of established standing who have the confidence of the people."

Asked if there were not progressives in the Republican Party, the mayor replied:

"There are ultra-reactionary, selfish conservatives in both parties.

Other Parleys Slated

The mayor indicated that he was more interested in principles and the proper types of candidates than in party labels. He said there would be other conferences this week, and he will confer at greater length later this week at the city hall with Gov. Murphy "and one or two others."

A New Dealer close to LaGuardia said that the mayor was assuming the militant leadership of the New Dealers because he had more freedom of speech and action than any member of the Washington Administration. This New Dealer said the visit of Gov. Murphy was made with President Roosevelt's approval.

Murphy Hints Third Term

In interviews before and after the conference, Gov. Murphy intimated that it might be necessary to run President Roosevelt for a third term in 1940.

Senator Bulkley, who was in cheerful mood, in contrast with Gov. Murphy's solemn manner, had different views on the third term.

"People have a fixed opinion against that," replied Senator Bulkley when asked about the possibility of a third term nomination. Then he added, "But I don't know how much weight can be given to the opposition."

Gov. La Follette Speaks

Milwaukee, Nov. 12, (AP).—Gov. Philip La Follette, invited to be one of the progressive conferees of Mayor La Guardia, said today his defeat for reelection would not stop his work for a third party.

"Definitely and irrevocably, progressives are in the lists to stay until every American has been restored his right of a decent and secure livelihood," La Follette said. "The National Progressives of America (the party La Follette launched last spring) goes forward today."

Wisconsin's Governor said the election was "just another round," and that "every progressive will take a cinch in his belt and be ready for the next round."

SPECIAL NOTICES

ITALIAN FRENCH
ARE EASY AT BERLITZ
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile on road to Potomac.

Sweet Cider—Apples
At Quaint Acres
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29. Only 12 miles from the White House.

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions. Beginners' and finishing courses.
Start Mon., Nov. 14
SECRETARIAL COURSE, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, etc. Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 21 years.)
SPECIAL CIVIL SERVICE CLASSES
FOR Stenographers and Typists—Day and Evening Classes. TRIAL EXAMS.
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.
New Classes Forming Monday, Nov. 14
Register EARLY
BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

NYA Will Train Boys in Shop Ways

Plans to provide training in shop methods and airplane mechanics useful to the national defense for unemployed young men of school and college age were disclosed yesterday through announcement by Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, of arrangements to establish two new resident work centers.

The announcement said the NYA, which tried out the resident work center plan for aiding out-of-school unemployed youth at Quoddy Village, Eastport, Me., had been authorized to use parts of the Algiers naval station, at New Orleans, and the naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, W. Va., for expansion of this program.

Decision to reopen the Navy yard and the armor plate factory, which have been idle for many years, was announced recently by President Roosevelt.

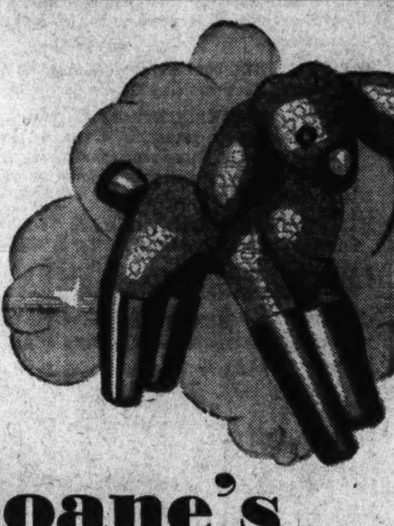
Nazi Ship Bombing Suspect Is Released

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP).—Herbert Huntsman, 58-year-old longshoreman, questioned concerning the bomb explosion which disabled the German ship Vancouver here last week, was released from custody today.

He was grilled after remarks termed "suspicious" by an officer of the ship, but Deputy District Attorney Coakley said the longshoreman was drunk. The Vancouver was to be towed to drydock tomorrow for inspection of the 5-foot hole in the hull.

Delivered to Your Home

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Ready to Serve!
Carefully selected, strictly fresh, this hot roast chicken is skillfully cooked to your order. Approximately four pounds. (No leghorns.) A delicious dressing completes this chicken treat. Delivered HOT anywhere in Washington within 30 minutes. Daily and Sundays.
$1.65
Serves 7 to 8
Phone NOrth 6617
9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Add 10c for delivery charge or stop in at 2212—14th St. N.W.
WHARTON'S GLORI-FRIED CHICKEN LOAF
©1938 by T. WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR



At Sloane's
The New Street Floor
Featuring a Display of Exquisite Lamps
And the New
Gift and Decorative Accessories Shop

You will catch the inspiration of art and novelty in the rearrangement of the Street Floor—with its collection of exquisite designs in Lamps—reflecting the best productions of the outstanding makers in this country and abroad.

You will readily sense what an important part Lamps play in the decoration of the home. Not just light; but befitting motif, that adds its charm to the room it adorns and the place it dignifies.

Priced for Every Budget

The Cozy Gift Shop
With Its Myriad of Decorative Accessories

Such lovely novelties, practical in their utility, and so tempting in their unique originality that you will find many an inviting place for them in your own home. And what a selection is possible for gifts!

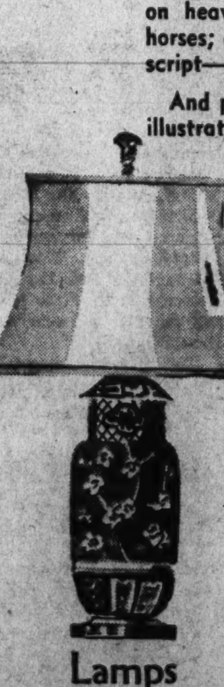
You will see new sparkling crystal glasses on heavy bases, and etchings of thistles, horses; or your own monogram, hand cut in script—styled to fit every occasion.

And pottery figures galore—like the one illustrated above, so unique and inviting.

With Christmas in mind, the New Gift and Decorative Accessories Shop offers a splendid opportunity for selection. Each a distinctive novelty.

The Gift Shop—Street Floor.

It is well to remember
Always High Grade;
Never High Priced



Lamps
One of a collection of Antique Oriental Lamps, in hat stand and old bowl designs, converted into decorative Lamps.
At $13.75

W.&J. SLOANE
Courtesy Parking Capitol Garage
711 Twelfth Street

Virginia Girds To Resist Rush Of Elopements

No 'Gin Weddings' Md. Trade Unwelcome Invaders Discouraged

If any of Elkton's marrying parsons are planning to set up shop in nearby Virginia, they might as well abandon the idea.

Those "ministers" who helped make Elkton—and Maryland—famous by "sanctifying" gin weddings under the Free State's easy-going marriage regulations will be driven out of business after December 8, as a result of Tuesday's referendum approving a law requiring a 48-hour wait before a marriage.

At least they will be driven out of business in Maryland, and it's just possible that some of them may be casting longing eyes toward the Old Dominion, where the law permits marriage immediately after the license has been obtained. It is, of course, only in States which require no waiting period that the marrying parson flourishes. Spontaneity—flavored, sometimes, by inebriety—is what counts.

Ministry Preparing

Enthusiastic couples careening over the Mason-Dixon line from New York and New Jersey and Delaware and Pennsylvania, where the marriage laws are stricter, no longer will find marital sanctuary in Maryland, but some of them may be just sober enough to remember Virginia. And they'll probably head right to Washington and thence to Arlington, Alexandria or Fairfax.

That's just what county officials and the ministry are grimly preparing for across the Potomac. They haven't the slightest intention of permitting their communities to acquire the razzle-dazzle reputation of Elkton.

As the most famous of the nearby Virginia towns, Alexandria will probably bear the brunt of Cupid's attack. Elliott Hoffman, veteran clerk of the Corporation Court and the man who issues the marriage licenses, thinks Virginia is too far from the Northern centers of population to attract much marriage trade, but he isn't taking any chances.

"I'm most emphatically going to do everything in my power to see that Alexandria doesn't become a Gretna Green," says Hoffman. "Of course if there's any suspicion that either of the applicants for a license is intoxicated, they won't get any license from me. And if there's any doubt about their age, I shall demand a birth certificate." Virginia law requires that both bride and groom be 21, unless they have parental consent.

"Furthermore," says Hoffman, "I intend absolutely to refuse to open my office after hours to issue licenses to nonresidents of Alexandria." The clerk's office is open from 9 to 4:15 weekdays and 9 to 1 on Saturdays.

Alexandria marriages have increased 22 per cent since the District's law establishing a three-day waiting period went into effect last year, said Hoffman. He doesn't expect a similar result from the Maryland law, and certainly there has not been the slightest advance indication of another jump. Yesterday Hoffman issued 12 licenses, exactly the number he issued the previous Saturday, which was three days before the referendum.

Ministers "Careful"

Since Virginia law requires that nonresidents be married in the city or county where they were licensed, The Post asked a couple of Alexandria ministers if they expected a deluge of weddings after December.

Referring to the kind of wedding associated with Elkton, its marrying parsons and the notorious taxi racket, one Alexandria minister observed with an air of finality, "We don't want that type of marriage down here." Another one said: "I'm mighty careful about the people I marry, and I don't think any minister here would marry a suspicious-looking couple."

Neither will Arlington County do any curb-servicing for Cupid. C. Benjamin Laycock, clerk of the court, hasn't issued licenses in the past to persons who seemed under the age or under the influence—and he doesn't expect to in the future.

A Clarendon minister pointed out, in fact, that much of the stimulus to the movement for a Virginia waiting-period law has come from Arlington and Fairfax counties. "All the ministers want it," he said.

The proposed law failed in the last session of the Virginia Legislature, which doesn't meet again until 1940. It was defeated in part through rural county opposition, based on the fact that many rural inhabieants, living a considerable distance from the county court, don't want to make two trips to get their marriage license.

John M. Whalen, Fairfax clerk, believes his county will be doubly protected from gin wedding prospects from outside the State. In the first place, he wouldn't issue licenses to suspect applicants; and, any way, he doesn't think many of them will reach Fairfax, because it's too far away.

District Commissioner Enjoys G. W.-Kansas Game

Post Staff Photo.

Col. David McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, and Mrs. McCoach viewed yesterday's game from a box seat. Betty Hutto, George Washington University "sweetheart," presented Mrs. McCoach with a large bouquet. Miss Huto is shown behind with her escort, Marvin Faris

$100 Reward Is Offered for Maniac Sniper

1 Victim Dead, 1 Hurt Shoots at Parked Cars Citizens Are Warned

Police last night offered a reward of $100 for information leading to the arrest of a colored marauder who killed one man and wounded another in shooting attacks on motorists in parked cars in the last week.

At the same time the entire homicide squad and police and detectives of the Eighth Precinct were ordered out as police intensified their search for the murderer, supposedly a homicidal maniac.

Ballistics tests proved that both victims were shot by the same weapons.

The killer used the same technique in both attacks, shooting in secluded areas, unexpectedly and without apparent motive. He shot and killed Edward Roper, colored, 31, of 327 C street southwest, Friday night as he sat in a parked car at Fifty-first street and Rockwood Parkway northwest with three companions. On Thursday he seriously wounded John G. Clements, 33, of 6100 Fourteenth street northwest, as he sat in his automobile with a woman companion at Curtis and Brookeville roads, Bethesda.

So far without a single clew, police continued to comb the wooded areas near the scenes of the attacks in their search for the murderer. Ruby Moore, colored, 22, of 1317 Huntoon court southeast, and Clarence I. White, 32, 505 O street southwest, Roper's companions, were still being questioned. The fourth occupant of the death car was still being sought.

Renewing his warning to motorists against parking in secluded areas, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, said he thought the killings were the work of a demented person. In this he agreed with Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, who yesterday warned residents of isolated areas against "someone not responsible."

Late last night police and detectives had a man surrounded near Nichols avenue and W street southeast believed to be one who earlier had fired two ineffective shots at Calvin Proctor, colored, 25, in the 1900 block of Alabama avenue southeast. Proctor said the man hailed him and fired when he slowed his automobile.

Police believed he was the gunman wanted in the shootings Thursday and Friday nights.

Occoquan Creek Bridge Open but Under Repair

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The State Highway Department said today that roads were in good shape for week-end travel. There will be interference to traffic in only a few places.

At Occoquan Creek between Fredericksburg and Washington, flagmen are directing one-way traffic on Long Bridge.

Woman, 76, Hurt in Fall

Mrs. Caroline Bender, 76, of 3200 block Nichols avenue southeast, was in Casualty Hospital last night after a fall down the basement steps of her home. She suffered lacerations about the head.

Bert Acosta Held For Nonsupport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mineola, Long Island, Nov. 12.—Bert Acosta, aviator, who accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his transatlantic flight, was held in $500 bail here today, charged with failing to obey a court order directing him to pay $10 weekly for the support of his two sons, Bertram D., 15, and Allen E. Acosta, 13. He was sent to Nassau County Jail to await hearing in Childrens Court next Friday. His sons are living in Rockville Center, Long Island, with their mother.

Charms of Cleopatra Don't Impress F. T. C.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission accused Johnson, Smith & Co., of Detroit, of misleading advertising in the sale of a book dealing with Cleopatra's beauty secrets.

The complaint alleged that directions included in the book on Cleopatra's secrets would not, as advertised, enable a woman to acquire beauty and "will not cause her to be besieged by suitors half-mad with admiration for her charms."

President to Eat Thanksgiving Bird At Warm Springs

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt will eat his Thanksgiving turkey at Warm Springs, Ga., for the first time in three years.

Under a tentative schedule announced yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt will leave Washington next Sunday for Chattanooga. After a drive to Chickamauga dam and Lookout Mountain he will entrain for Warm Springs, arriving there the night of November 21.

After two weeks at Warm Springs, Mr. Roosevelt will return to Washington. He will stop en route at Columbia, S. C., and Chapel Hill, N. C., probably making an address at the latter place before a non-partisan forum.

Chicago Mourns 'Bathhouse John'

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—This bustling Midwest metropolis went into official mourning today for Alderman John J. (Bathhouse) Coughlin, who was a flamboyant symbol of the roaring, roistering bygone era of its political wars and progress.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly by proclamation ordered municipal offices closed Monday until 1 p. m. to enable employes to attend funeral services that morning, for "The Bath" described by resolution at a special meeting of the city council today as the man who "never forgot" the "forgotten man."

Sit-Downs Illegal, High Court Told

By the Associated Press.

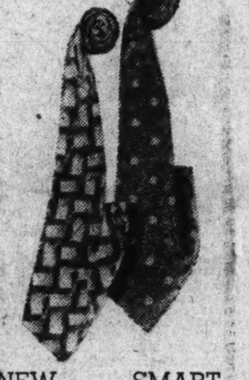
Illegality of the sit-down strike "cannot be doubted," the Supreme Court was told yesterday by attorneys for the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation, of North Chicago.

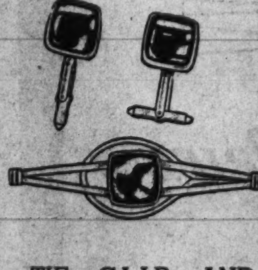
Fansteel property was the scene of a nine-day sit-down strike in 1937 by members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America.

Counsel for the company asked the high tribunal to refuse to review a decision by the circuit court of Chicago, which held that the company had the right to discharge employes who seized two key buildings.

The National Labor Relations Board appealed to the Supreme Court from the circuit court's decision.

Attention Homeowners
COSTS LESS THAN MONTHLY RENTALS—FAMOUS BEST-BUILT
GARAGES!
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
Frame—Metal—Brick
"Best Built" garages are built of the finest materials by experts. Terms as low as $6 monthly . . . less than you'd pay for a rental and you're buying the garage.
NO MONEY DOWN PAYMENTS START IN JAN
We do complete remodeling and repairing.
NATIONAL 3229
Phone or write for Free estimates. No obligations.
CONGRESS CONSTRUCTION CO.
1006 K ST. N.W. NA. 3229
Open Daily 9 to 8 Sunday 10 to 4

RALEIGH
Presents
"SOIE DE LAINE"
NECKWEAR
BY CROYDEN

NEW . . . SMART
DURABLE
$2
This smart, imported neckwear is executed in all-over figured effects. Exclusively Raleigh, Sole de Laine come in fine wrinkle-proof soft silk and wool mixture.

SWANK
"BIRTHSTONE"
SET

TIE CLIP AND ELBO LINKS
$2.50
Raleigh is now showing a complete array of Swank jewelry and this smart Swank set comes in clever reproductions of natural gems representing the various months of the year. It's lucky and smart to wear your birthstone. Airway action of Elbo Links for easy insertion into cuffs.
RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
1310 F St.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street
THE "CUSTOMIZED"
HANAN
SHOE
$12.50

Since the first Hanan shoes were made in 1841, four generations of Hanans have maintained the tradition of the finest in shoe making. Made-by-Hand principles dictate the design of every Hanan "Customized" Shoe. The Raleigh selection of Hanan Shoes is complete. Fine calfskins, Norwegian calfs, only the finest of leathers are used in Hanan Shoes.
OTHER STYLES $10.85 TO $13.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

KNOX
Distinguished . . . Casual
KNOX
"PREMIER"
$10
A luxurious doeskin finish—with a lightness that belies its shape-holding resilience—a superbly delicate refinement—the "Custom Edge." Exclusively Raleigh, of course.
Knox Fifth Avenue $7.50
The Famous Knox Twenty $20

6x3 RIBBED HOSE

BY WESTMINSTER
A REVELATION IN SMART DURABILITY
A hose with the reputation for smartness and unusual durability. Smart lisles in six solid colors. With a distinguishable band that holds shape of the top.
50c
Other Hose 35c and 50c
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

* a smart hand-needled, custom-quality suit that you can afford

Bench Made Fifty
tailored by
Hart Schaffner and Marx
$50

EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH, the Bench Made Fifty, Suit represents the peak of tailoring thoroughness and skill. Luxurious comfort has been hand-tailored into this suit by traditional Hart Schaffner and Marx bench work methods. Affluent, easy-draping cuts, rich custom-type woolens. In sizes for young men and men of every build.
Other Bench Made Suits......$60 and $75
Triple Test Worsteds..................$35
Observer Worsteds.....................$40
OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
4 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment, No Carrying Charge
RAREPACK TOPCOAT
BY
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Warmth without weight! The Rarepack's bid for fame. This nationally advertised coat far surpasses our own wildest dreams for the "perfect" coat of the season. Try one on and you'll know why Rarepack has been the "pick" of smart Washingtonians for years.
$45
Rambler Topcoat 37.50
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Soviet Spends $75,000,000 in U.S. in 1938

War Fear Held Factor America No. 1 on List Reich Trade Shrinks

By the Associated Press.

Russian purchases of United States goods in this fifth year of American recognition of the Soviet government are expected officially to reach $75,000,000, compared with $8,887,000 in 1933, when President Roosevelt and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff negotiated the accord.

With Russian buying here approaching the peak level of 1930, when American goods worth $114,399,000 were taken, the United States is back in No. 1 position for Soviet foreign trade. Germany has fallen, meanwhile, to a poor third in the Russian trade standings.

Some trade and diplomatic officials here are inclined to think skyrocketing American sales to Russia are attributable not so much to good will growing out of recognition as to the mounting strain of Bolshevist-Nazi relations, fear of war, and the great European arms race, in which Germany and the Soviet Union are leaders. The Soviets recently established an export corporation in New York to deal solely with armament orders.

Reich Trade Curtailed

The Soviet Union has greatly curtailed purchase of goods from Germany, and recently has experienced difficulty in placing orders in Great Britain, whose industry is absorbed in its own rearmament program. Orders have been shifted to the United States.

American sales to the Soviets in the first nine months of 1938 totaled $55,200,000, shipments having been made up to that time at a rate of between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 monthly.

This pace was expected by experts here to continue through the remainder of 1938 and for months thereafter, on the basis of orders already placed for future delivery. In 1937, Soviet purchases ranged between $2,000,000 and $4,000,000 monthly. American exports to Russia increased substantially last November and December and have mounted steadily since.

Soviet Sales Decline

The Soviet manufacturing trusts prefer, when possible, to buy machinery for making needed equipment. In the first years of the Soviets' first and second five-year plans, the Russians bought millions of dollars' worth of American tractors and automobiles; trade in these articles now is negligible.

Soviet sales to this country declined from $22,415,000 in the first nine months of 1937 to $19,140,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

American recognition of the Soviet government dates from November 16, 1933.

Women Gaining Right to Vote in Latin Republics

Women are coming into their own in Latin American, the Pan-American Union reported yesterday.

Whereas 10 years ago women were banned from the polls in all of our neighboring republics, they now have the franchise in eight. Cuba, Mexico, Ecuador, Brazil and Uruguay allow women to vote on equal terms with men in all elections. In Peru, Chile and two provinces of Argentina, they may cast ballots in municipal and provincial elections.

The Inter-American Commission of Women, created in 1928 at the Sixth Pan-American Conference, will report to the eighth conference in Lima next month that "strong movements in favor of woman suffrage are in progress in a number of countries that have not yet adopted it and that there are favorable indications that the women of several republics will soon gain the right to vote."

$400,000,000 Fine Is Levied On Reich's Jews as Penalty

Thousands Arrested Barred From Movies Employes Discharged

Jews

Continued from Page 1.

Streicher, governor of Franconia, that they might expect a "showdown." The newspaper called 457 mass meetings throughout that district next week.

[The Jewish Sabbath, Saturday, was hiding-out day for hundreds of prominent Jews.

[Not daring to go home lest they be arrested, they took refuge where they could, hoping the raids soon would end and give them a chance to resume their family life.—Editor's note.]

Further Decrees Due

The decision to issue these decrees was reached at a conference at the Air Ministry presided over by Field Marshal Goering and attended by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Interior Minister Frick, Justice Minister Guertner, Economics Minister Funk and Finance Minister Schwerin-Krosigk. The decrees were issued above Goering's signature as commissioner for the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency.

The communique stated that in the near future "further decisive measures to exclude Jewry from German economic life and to prevent provocative activities" would be taken through laws and decrees.

The transfer into "Aryan" hands of Jewish commercial enterprises—the bulk of which are now in a more or less damaged condition—is now progressing at such a rapid rate that obviously the process will be virutally complete before the January 1 date fixed in the decrees. The transactions are being carried out, of course, at virtually confiscatory valuations, or perhaps in many cases without any price consideration.

The estimated figure of 35,000 Jews taken into custody during the past few days is now believed in some quarters to be appreciably too low. One source places the figure at 35,000, and even higher figures are suggested.

Throughout the Greater Reich, distress, even real want, is increasing swiftly among the families of Jewish men who have been whisked away in the dragnet operations of the police. Unless measures are taken quickly by the government, many Jewish women and children will be faced with starvation.

Nearly all the Jewish community leaders, who might otherwise direct relief operations, are imprisoned and the Jewish agencies which might function in the matter, remain closed by order of the authorities. The only Jewish body still permitted to function is Halfaverein, which handles only matters connected with Jewish immigration.

Patients Are Deserted

In many cases Jewish wives are unable to secure funds because the ready family cash is in the wrecked shops which are boarded up, or because bank accounts are in their arrested husbands' names. In some cases, at least, Jewish patients in Jewish hospitals have been left without adequate care, because of the high proportion of arrests among their Jewish doctors.

Jewish women, some of them in a semihysterical state, have called at foreign consulates, including the American, and the offices of unofficial foreign agencies, with harrowing tales of what members of their respective families or Jewish friends have been forced to endure.

The situation of the Jewish community in Berlin is sufficiently serious, but that of the Jewish families in many provincial centers seems to be more so.

Reports are current—some of them come from Jews who were arrested last week and later released

MRS. WALTER ELLIOTT, wife of the British minister of health, yesterday joined the British denunciation of Nazi Germany's violent attacks on the Jews

—that many of the Semites herded into prison during the terror period, are made to endure entirely unnecessary hardships.

Ghetto to Be Revived

Though no mention of the fact is made in the communique issued yesterday, the economic laws soon to be announced are expected to make provisions for what might be termed the "Ghetto trade." That is to say, certain numbers among the Jews in each community will be permitted to operate small shops and other enterprises, intended to serve solely other members of the respective Jewish communities.

Incidentally, the present batch of laws intended to divorce the Jews from the German economic life, were forecast earlier in the year, following the issuance of the so-called Jewish property law. This law, in effect, authorizes Goering to employ Jewish property for the financing of the four-year plan.

Simultaneously, with the issuance of the economic decrees, Dr. Goebbels came out with a measure barring Jews from patronizing theaters, concerts, motion picture houses, or exhibitions. Violators of the decrees are threatened with severe punishment.

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Refugees Halted at Border

Metz, France, Nov. 12 (AP).—Hundreds of Jews fleeing from Germany were turned back at the French frontier tonight by border guards acting on strict orders from Paris. Guards granted permission to enter France only to those who had papers in order for Switzerland, Belgium or the Duchy of Luxembourg, or who had French visas granted in Germany.

Authorities said many refugees must have succeeded in getting into France by crossing the frontier along unguarded stretches, although police in border villages kept a strict watch for them.

Many of the Jews said they had been encouraged by Nazis to "escape" into France, and more than a few crossed the frontier with the apparent permission of German frontier guards.

Many crossed unguarded fields from the Palatinate and Saar districts of Germany only to be arrested at the first French village they reached, and sent back to Germany.

Dies Will Ask Million for Quiz Of PWA, WPA

Wants Relief Probe Martin to Demand It To Investigate Strike

By the United Press.

Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, disclosed tentative plans last night to ask Congress for $1,000,000 for a study of charges of graft in the Works Progress and Public Works Administrations.

Dies, whose committee thus far has centered its investigation on Fascist, Nazi and Communist operations, said he hoped to receive sufficient funds for an inquiry into "PWA, WPA, relief and charges of graft and corruption in their Administration."

Such an appropriation would make possible vast expension of the Dies committee's activities. The current investigation was financed with a $25,000 appropriation.

Dies said he would discuss the plan with other members of the committee. At least two of them—Representatives Healey (Democrat), Massachusetts, and Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, are out of sympathy with committee proceedings. President Roosevelt has rebuked the committee, accusing it of conducting an "un-American" investigation.

Dies revealed his tentative plans as a greatly strengthened House Republican minority demanded a comprehensive investigation of relief.

Representative Martin, of Massachusett, slated to become House Republican leader, revealed he would demand such an investigation when Congress meets, and predicted he would get support from both parties.

Dies, who recently engaged in a verbal duel with Secretary of Interior Ickes, administrator of WPA, said he would confer with his committee and party leaders about the proposed investigation.

Dies did not attach political significance to the fact that two Governors who had been attacked in testimony before his committee were defeated in the general election. They were Elmer Benson, of Minnesota, whose Farmer-Labor Party purportedly was linked with Communists in testimony, and Frank Murphy, Michigan Democrat, accused by witnesses of "treasonable action" in his handling of the automobile strike.

Reds Held Issue

"All over the country," he said, "communism was an issue. But this investigation was not intended to have any effect on elections. The committee is purely nonpartisan and not interested in political angles. Our testimony involved some Republicans."

Dies said that five of the seven committee members favor continuing hearings for "two or three years." He estimated a minimum of $200,000 to $300,000 would be needed for such an inquiry, without expanding to include investigation of relief.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers' Union of the Committee for Industrial Organization, has been subpenaed to testify tomorrow regarding communism in union labor.

After hearing Martin, the committee will spend the rest of the week investigating communism in the Ohio steel strike and fascist activities, Dies said.

France Issues 32 Decrees to Rebuild Nation

French

Continued from Page 1.

mier Daladier and President Albert Lebrun.

Raynaud estimated the decrees would cut about 20,000,000,000 francs ($520,000,000) from the regular budget deficit, which it is generally estimated will run to about 25,000,000,000 francs.

He said the government would be faced with the problem of borrowing some 60,000,000,000 francs if the increasing deficits of the government and its allied agencies were not stopped.

Money Pact Backed

France's faith in the tripartite monetary accord, linking her currency with the British pound and American dollar, was reaffirmed by the finance minister, who said any exchange control would solve none of the nation's problems.

Financial experts pointed out that revolution of the Bank of France's gold was merely an internal bookkeeping operation and would have no effect directly on the franc's value in foreign exchange.

Reynaud said the decree laws were designed to create "a more liberal regime for prices, credit and labor."

Suggestions for a public works program to absorb unemployment were dismissed with the statement, "Unfortunately, we need machine guns more today than village fountains."

He declared the new taxes represented an increase of 25 ceptimes (about one-quarter of a United States cent) per day for each Frenchmen, and chiefly hit the rich.

Three Senators Sail for Europe On French Liner

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Three United States Senators sailed today for European vacations, more disposed toward a rest from the recent campaign than a discussion of politics.

Senator Tydings, re-elected on the Democratic ticket in Maryland; Senator Davis, Republican re-elected in Pennsylvania, and Senator Lewis, Democratic whip from Illinois, were on board the French liner Normandie, although not in the same party.

Davis, former Secretary of Labor, said he planned a tour of England and Wales to study labor conditions along with a vacation. Lewis, not up for election this year, said he did not believe increased Republican representation in Congress would provide any great opposition for the Administration leadership.

Tydings said the change in the Congressional lineup would not provide a "coalition worthy of the name unless extremely new and unusual legislation is presented."

9 Feared Dead In $250,000 Fire In Quebec Town

Rouyn, Quebec, Nov. 12 (Canadian Press).—Nine persons were missing today after a fire burned an entire business block in this northern Quebec mining town.

Two hotels, a garage and two stores were destroyed at an estimated loss of $250,000.

At least three persons were injured. Two were in serious condition as a result of burns.

The fire began on an upper floor of the three-story Albert Hotel, then spread to the other buildings.

Mexico Will Pay U. S. $1,000,000 Yearly for Lands

Mexico

Continued from Page 1.

total of $10,132,388 for the land claims is but a fraction of the original values put on those properties when seized.

The close friendship and mutual respect of Secretary Hull and the Mexican Ambassador here, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, is believed to have been largely responsible for the amicable settlement announced last night.

Secretary Hull advanced the final terms on November 9 after he and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles had negotiated orally for about two months, negotiations interrupted for several weeks by the European crisis involving German seizure of Czechoslovakian territory.

Stresses Friendship

Hull's note stressed that solution of the controversy would remove a situation that "if continued, must seriously impair the friendly relations between the two countries."

He continued, without commenting on the Mexican summer-long refusal either to suspend expropriations or to pay a definite sum for lands already seized:

"My Government has a particular desire to safeguard friendship with Mexico not only because Mexico is one of its nearest neighbors, but on account of the many ways in which ever-improving relations, in the fullest sense, between the two countries could be complementary and mutually beneficial."

Third Member Authorized

The agreement's basic provisions, sensible of the possibility the two-member commission may be unable to reach agreement, includes authorization for a third member, if needed, who will be selected by the permanent commission established here years ago under the Gondra treaty of arbitration. He would be from a neutral country, his salaries and expenses to be borne jointly, and would be required to make final decision in two months.

At final sessions the commission must fix the amount to be paid annually by Mexico to the United States, with the proviso that the sum be not less than $1,000,000 annually.

In each case the measure of compensation must be determined in the usual way by taking into consideration and determining the nationality of the claimant, the legitimacy of his title, the just value of the property expropriated and a fair return on the property, considering the income it would have produced in the intervening years.

Lawson, 59, a native of Washington, entered Civil Service in 1903 in the Interior Department, serving there on important engineering projects along the Mexican border. He was appointed by President Coolidge on July 1, 1927, as American Commissioner of the International Boundary Commission, and since then has worked actively at the rectification of the Rio Grande line in the El Paso valley, the All-American dam near that city, the Nogales project, the Arizona flood control system and the Lower Tia Juana Valley sanitation project on the Mexico-California border.

Daniels Hails Accord

Mexico City, Nov. 12 (AP).—Ambassador Josephus Daniels tonight hailed Mexico's agreement to settle claims arising from the expropriation of American-owned lands as "the latest evidence of the sincere desire on the part of both governments to adjust their differences."

Daniels called attention to five other treaties or agreements signed between the two govrnments since 1933. Among these was a pact which provides for payments of $500,000 annually to the United States for revolutionary damges, on claims totaling $6,000,000. Another payment is due in Janury. Four have been made.

It was reported that in addition to the terms set forth in the Mexican note delivered in Washington, Mexico had agreed to discontinue expropriating United States-owned farm lands except when compensation would be forthcoming immediately. There are already 253 claims on file in the United States Embassy here.

Munitions Sales Abroad in October Total $7,126,000

By the Associated Press.

The State Department Munitions Control Board said yesterday licenses totaling $7,126,000 in value had been issued in October for export to foreign countries of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

The Netherlands Indian government obtained the largest license for military airplanes—$4,180,000. France bought $1,050,000 worth of airplane engines.

The board said $4,080,000 worth of munitions actually was shipped abroad during the month on their basis of licenses previously granted.

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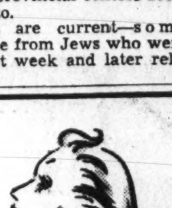
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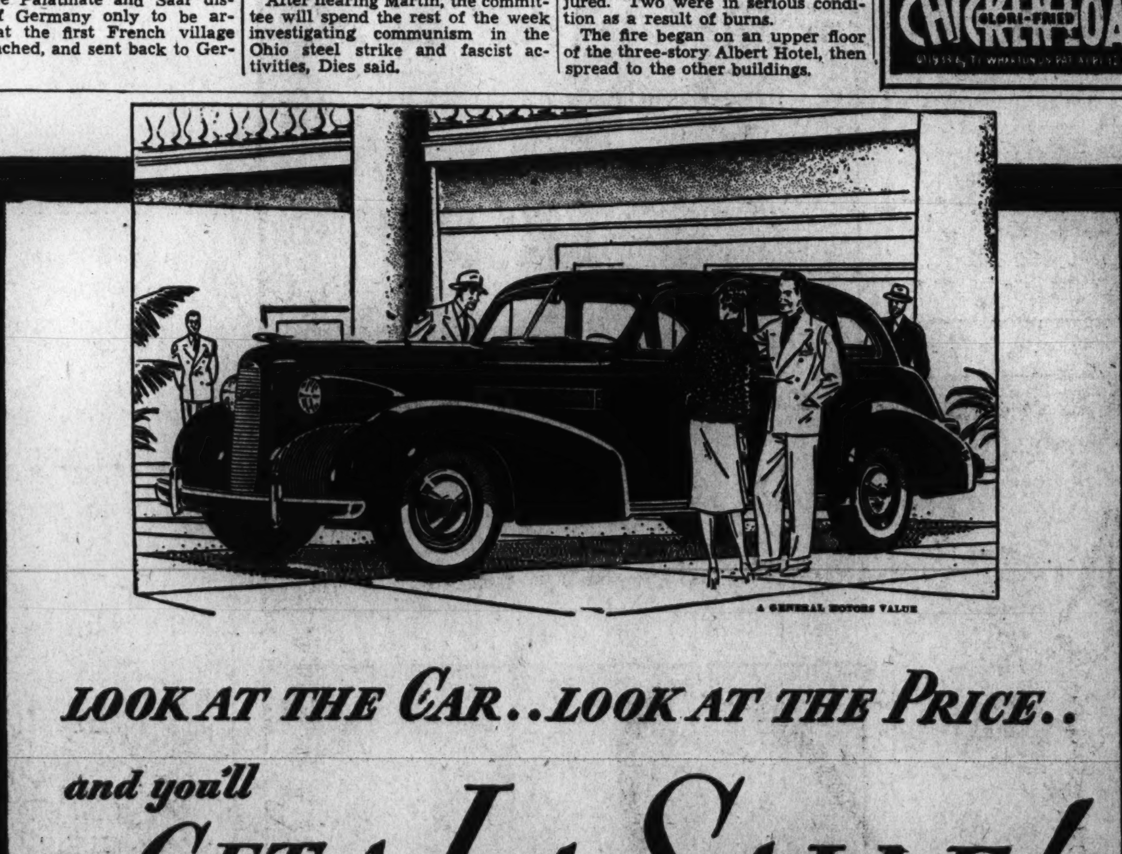
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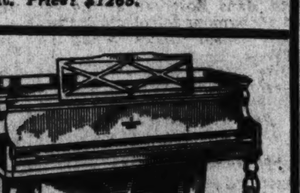
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Protest Swells In U. S. Over Reich Terror

Protest

Continued from Page 1.

sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

At a mass meeting in New York's Columbus Circle, sponsored by the American League for Peace and Democracy, a crowd estimated by police at 1,500 shouted its approval of resolutions demanding the United States break off all trade relations with Germany, and urging a boycott of all German-made goods.

Telegraph messengers said 200 persons sent messages during the meeting to President Roosevelt, asking that he put an embargo on all trade with Germany.

A New York clergyman, the Rev. Charles A. Buckley, also telegraphed the President, urging him to "exercise the power of public opinion which your humanitarian leadership exemplifies and take such action as this crisis demands."

"Real Motive" Shown

Prof. Johan J. Smertenko, executive director of the Nonsectarian Antinazi League—under whose auspices former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey spoke against the anti-Semetic measures last night—declared the mass fine of all German Jews showed the real motive behind the disorders of the last few days.

"At last Hitler has disclosed exactly what he is after in persecuting the Jews," Prof. Smertenko said. "In order to bolster up the crumbling economic position of Nazi Germany, he has decided to pauperize the victims of his terror.

"This fine will complete the destruction of the entire Jewish race in Germany and will leave a half million starving people who can neither find work nor relief."

Senators Indignant

Several Senators besides King expressed indignation privately at the new anti-Jewish measures, but declined to be quoted for fear of international complications. Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, called the German edicts "just an example of the fruits of hate" and said it should be a lesson for this country.

Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, announced a day of prayer and intercession would be held next week-end for the victims of oppression. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America initiated the movement, he said, and was joined by the three branches of American Jewry and by Catholic bishops throughout the country.

Amid the storm of protests was a request that American Jews refrain from criticizing the Nazi regime, former State Senator Max L. Pinansky of Maine saying he and others were making the request in hopes of averting reprisals against Jews in Germany.

Police continued to keep a close watch on the German consulate in New York and the home of Consul General Hans Borchers as the result of anonymous telephone threats that the consul offices would be bombed.

Similar threats were received at the German consulate in Boston Friday, but the 24-hour time limit given there expired without incident.

Methodist Bishops Protest

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) today called upon the United States Government to make an official protest against the recent anti-Jewish riots in Germany.

"We urge our Government to protest to the German government and to make such representations in behalf of the sufferers from these riots as may be possible," the resolution said. "We believe that governments and peoples must seek to make a public opinion in the world that will help to prevent such outrageous excesses."

Aspirant, Beaten By 27 Votes, May Seek a Recount

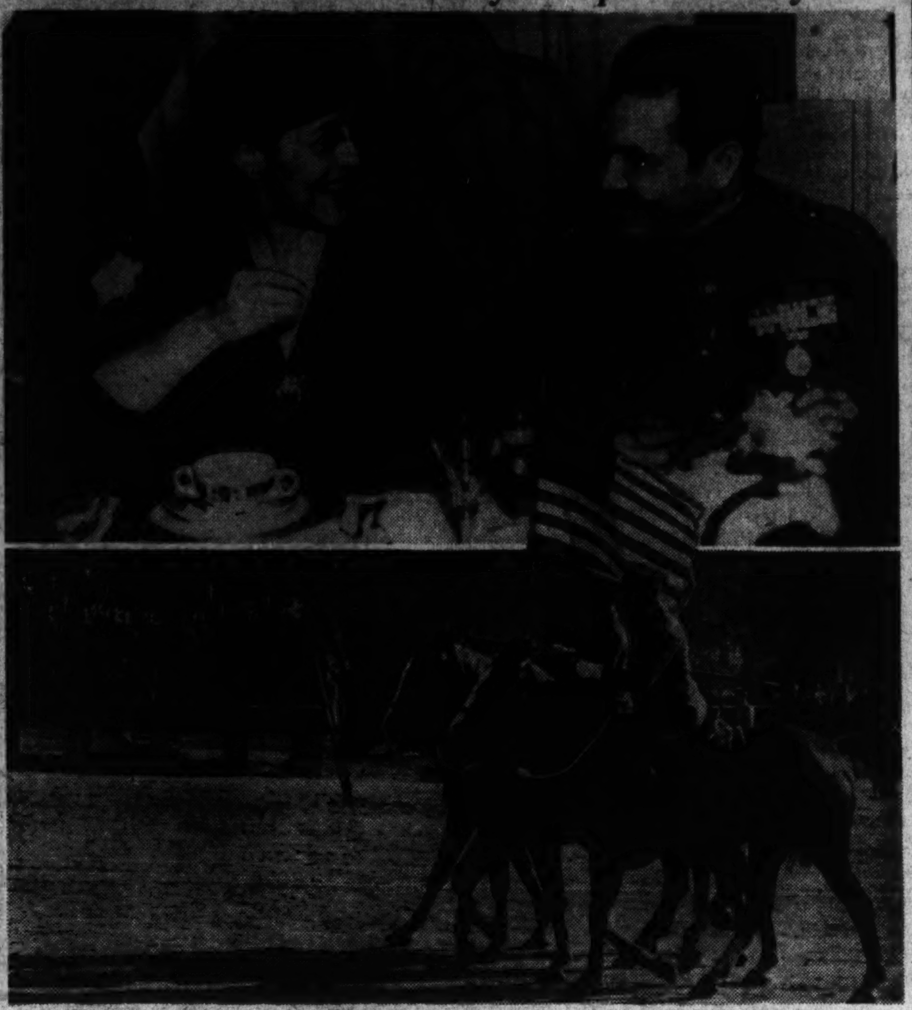
Crisfield, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Glenwood Evans, Democrat, defeated by 27 votes for Somerset County's seat in the State Senate, said today he may ask for a hearing on the election before the State Legislature.

"I am positive that an examination of the ballots would show me the winner by from 150 to 175 votes," Evans said.

He was defeated, 3,992 to 3,956, by Elwood Dize, his Republican opponent.

Evans said he would consult party leaders before deciding whether to contest the election. If he should contest the election and be seated, he said, "the cry would probably be raised that the overwhelming Democratic majority had railroaded Mr. Dize out of office."

Col. Batista Reviews Cavalry Troops at Fort Myer



Post Staff Photo.

Color guard of the Third Cavalry passing the reviewing stand from which Col. Fulgencio Batista and Gen. Malin Craig inspected the troops yesterday morning. In top photo Mrs. Craig is shown with the Cuban army chief at a luncheon given for Col. Batista by Senor Munilla, military attache of the Cuban Embassy

Batista Ends Visit Here After Welles Dinner

Reception Held Later 'Strong Man' Off to N. Y. Plans Sightseeing

A round of military, diplomatic and social functions yesterday wound up the three-day Washington visit of Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "strong man" and chief of its army, who was invited here for the Armistice Day period as the guest of Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff.

The Cuban party will leave today for New York for a less official round of sightseeing.

The official program arranged in honor of the Cuban leader began with a stop at Arlington National Cemetery, where he placed wreaths at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the mast of the Maine, and continued with a colorful military review at Fort Myer, Va., where he was greeted with a 16-gun salute, and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon to pay homage at the tomb of George Washington.

A dinner was given in honor of the colonel last night by Undersecretary of State Welles, who was Ambassador to Cuba at the time of the "sergeants' revolt," and was followed by an elaborate reception at the Cuban Embassy.

Chilean Candidate Drops Ballot Fight To Avoid Revolt

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 12 (AP).—One of the two contestants in Chile's presidential election dispute withdrew all claims to the office tonight on receiving reports that the dissension had placed the nation on the verge of revolution.

Finance Minister Gustavo Ross, conservative government candidate for president in the October 25 election, issued a manifesto announcing his withdrawal from the contest in which he was defeated on the basis of unofficial returns by Pedro Aguirre Cerda, leftist candidate.

Mollison Weds Wealthy Matron

London, Nov. 12, (AP).—James A. Mollison, Australian flier, was married today to Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, wealthy Jamaica plantation owner, at Caxton Hall register's office.

Mollison's marriage to Amy Johnson, also a noted flier, ended in divorce, made final last August 24. The new Mrs. Mollison formerly was the wife of Comdr. Thomas Hussey.

Mother Cabrini Rests in State For Beatification Rites Today

Papal

Continued from Page 1.

with the simplicity of "The Little Nun's" life.

Almost from the time of her birth, July 15, 1850, in the Italian village of St. Angelo Lodigiano, she seemed destined for the church. She took her vows early and founded her own order, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. The work of the order early came to the attention of church dignitaries and of Pope Leo XIII.

But it was not until Mother Cabrini was 39 that she was permitted to leave Italy as a missionary. In 1889, accompanied by five of her nuns, she came to New York.

At that time there were only five Italian churches and 10 priests for the thousands of Italians in New York. Mother Cabrini organized a school and as soon as that was going successfully, she set about to establish a hospital. An old building abandoned by another hospital which she took over still stands beside the present Columbus Hospital in East Nineteenth street—the name given by Mother Cabrini when she started it in 1892, the 400th anniversary of Columbus discovery of America.

Died in 1917

It was said "The Little Nun" could walk unharmed in places where even the police dared not go. Known in the slums, she was likewise known in the offices of philanthropists, businessmen, politicians and others who could aid in her work. She extended the scope of her activities to Chicago and New Orleans as her New York institutions grew and prospered. Mother Cabrini became a citizen in 1909.

She died in December, 1917, at the age of 67. By that time, Mother Cabrini had founded 67 institutions. Since then her order has continued to grow in membership and in its schools, hospitals, orphanages and novitiates throughout this country as well as in Paris and London and Central and South America, where she journeyed.

The beatification of Mother Cabrini will be discussed in a broadcast from the Vatican at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), tomorrow, by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, and will be carried on the NBC and CBS networks.

Rebels Drop Bomb On British Ship

Hendaye, France, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Insurgent airplanes raided Valencia and Barcelona today while fighting continued without important change in positions on the Ebro River front.

Fifty bombs were dropped at Valencia, but most of them fell into the sea. Damage was slight.

At Barcelona, four pearsons were killed and 30 wounded. The British ship Candleston Castle was slightly damaged and one member of the crew suffered a broken leg.

King Carol Weighs Visit to Hitler

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 12 (U.P.). King Carol was understood tonight to be planning a visit to Germany to confer with Field Marshall Goering and probably with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Rumanian army plans to buy German airplanes probably will be the chief subject of the conferences, it was said. Carol will be the guest of his cousin, Prince Friedrich of Hohenzoller, while in Germany.

McNinch Vows He'll Continue 'Purge' of FCC

McNinch

Continued from Page 1.

ber of steps were taken. As chairman of the commission, I proposed reforms. Always the changes were ordered by the vote of the commission."

He pointed out that the agency's first move after his appointment by President Roosevelt 13 months ago was to speed up hearings and decisions in hundreds of pending cases. The commission, he said, is now up to date in this phase of its radio work.

"Responsibility Divided"

Then the telephone, telegraph and broadcast divisions of the commission were abolished to end divided responsibilities among the commissioners. The divisions interfered with the work of the commission, McNinch declared. The heads of these divisions, he added, were dismissed and the work merged into a single organic whole.

"An order was issued requiring that any representation made by anybody in any case, whether by a Congressman, an attorney, or a lobbyist, be made a part of the record in that case," McNinch stated.

"We sought to bring everything out in the open and have nothing hidden." Citing his illness as having slowed up the reforms by three months, the chairman bluntly asserted: "And now the Communications Commission is going to town."

The examining division of the commission was abolished a few days ago, he disclosed, so that the commissioners themselves can conduct the hearings and file the reports.

"Under our new plan," he claimed, "no one will know in advance who is to conduct the hearing on a particular license case. The commission itself, instead of a staff member, will study the evidence before any report is made, and will make the final decision."

Seeks Efficiency First

This reform and all the others have two broad purposes, he said, "greater efficiency and the utmost protection attainable against possible improper influence by those having business with the commission."

Referring to the "purge," he declared that in the past 13 months only seven men had "lost their jobs."

"Of the total of seven men, four held jobs—positions really—that were wholly exempt from civil service," McNinch asserted.

"One of these positions was that of general counsel; the ohter three were $7,500 positions which were political appointments—soft snaps. The three were gentlemen of unimpeachable characters, but as heads of divisions they had little to do.

Denies "Politics" Charge

"The three remaining men did hold civil service jobs, but the departments in which they worked were abolished by the reorganization plan and they did not fit in elsewhere."

He scoffed at charges that politics had played its part in the "purge," maintaining that of the seven ousted, six were Democrats, and one a Republican.

Pointing to allegations of Administration interference, McNich said:

"Not a single suggestion of political favoritism has come to me from anyone in the White House, or the Administration, nor from any political organization.

"But the President has spoken to me of determination to preserve the right of free speech, of a free press and liberty of thought. The President's wish is that radio shall continue to make increasing contributions of entertainment and instruction toward a better way of life for all, even the most illiterate and humble."

The FCC head declared that responsibility for censoring program material was squarely up to the broadcasting stations.

"The law provides for regulation by the commission only through the periodic granting or renewal or denial of licenses to broadcast. Censorship by the communications commission or by any other governmental body is, in my opinion, impractical and definitely objectionable."

Holyoke Club Plans Concert To Raise Fund

Program Set Nov. 21 Children to Get Rate Sponsors Announced

The Mount Holyoke College Club of Washington will sponsor a concert by Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra in Continental Hall November 21, according to plans perfected at a luncheon meeting yesterday. Proceeds will go into a scholarship fund the club maintains in order that it may make loans to girls interested in attending Mount Holyoke.

As a gesture of "Pan-American goodwill," tickets will be offered to public high school pupils at reduced prices, Mrs. William C. Bowen, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced.

Patronesses include: Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, Miss Jean Dean Cole, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, and presidents of the following college alumnae clubs in Washington: Mrs. Helen Orr Armstrong, Radcliffe; Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings, Wellesley; Mrs. Paul Henderson, of Vassar; Mrs. Frederick J. Libby, Smith, and Mrs. James Howe, Bryn Mawr.

Members of the Mount Holyoke in charge of the concert are: Miss Helen F. Demond, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Kerbey, Mrs. Harold D. Drafft, Mrs. Gladys Berenguer, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Cole, Miss Elsie Brown, Mrs. Henry White, Miss Marguerite Champagne, and Miss Helen Goodner.

Native Mexican dances and songs will be presented in profusion at the concert. The Ojedas, recognized as leading interpreters of the Mexican dance, will appear as soloists.

Ceremonies Tomorrow

John H. Cowles, grand commander of the Southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry will break ground tomorrow for the new Scottish Rite temple to be erected on Sixteenth street, between the Italian Embassy and th Mormon Temple.

College Club to Sponsor Concert for Scholarship Fund

Post Staff Photo

At a meeting held yesterday, members of the Mount Holyoke College Club of Washington completed arrangements for a concert at Continental Hall November 21 for benefit of the scholarship fund. From left, Mrs. McFall Kerbey, president of the club; Miss Helen Demond, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts

Rush-Hour Thugs Seize $9,726, Flee As Siren Drones

Atlanta, Nov. 12 (AP).—Coolly ignoring noon-hour throngs, three gunmen held up a department store banking party in downtown Atlanta today, grabbed two bags containing $9,726 in cash and fled in a siren-equipped coupe as traffic gave way before them.

The haul, representing the morning deposit of the Davison-Paxon Company, was being carried by two colored porters and a white messenger, Secretary Harold L. Ebersole said, and included $20,293 in checks.

The bandits parked at an intersection just as the messengers approached. Leaving the motor running, one bandit confronted the messengers from the front and the other two jammed guns in their backs.

Then they seized the money bags, tossed them in the automobile, jumped in, shoving aside passersby, and, opening the siren, sped away.

Urban Building Gain Reported

The Department of Labor reported yesterday that construction of new dwelling units in urban areas increased 18 per cent in the first nine months of this year compared with 1937.

The increase, amounting to 30,000 units, was almost entirely confined to the third quarter of the year, Secretary Perkins said. This year's construction totaled 197,433 units.

In another report on building activity, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said work was begun on almost twice as many new homes in September as in the same month of last year and that foreclosures on city and town property dropped sharply, compared to the corresponding month of 1937.

Classes in Bridge

Contract bridge enthusiasts can freshen up their games this winter as a new Community Center activity gets under way. Classes will be held Monday evenings at Langley Junior High School and at Thomson School on Tuesday nights under the supervision of Culbertson graduates.

GET OUR NEW LOW PRICE ON 1939

Washers and Ironers

Spin-dry washer, porcelain tub, electric pump. The safe and fast way to wash your clothes. Some floor samples, some demonstrators, some used. A real buy at this price.

Largest Display of New Washers and Ironers in the city.

$1.00 Week Buys

PETER HILL & SON

Twenty Years Serving Washington Public

910 G St. N.W. REpublic 2915

ROSE BUSHES

Special Price ea. 45c

$4.50 per dozen

SEVENTY-FIVE varieties of sturdy, field-grown, 2-year-old bushes, budded on multiflora. These bushes will give abundant bloom next season. But if purchased in the Spring, these same bushes will be approximately TWICE THE LOW PRICE OFFERED HERE. Don't miss this sale!

VISIT OUR NURSERIES IN ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND, FOR THE SELECTION OF EVERGREENS

A. GUDE SONS CO.

1318 Eye St. N.W. (PLEASE NOTE NAME AND ADDRESS) Phone NAt. 6880

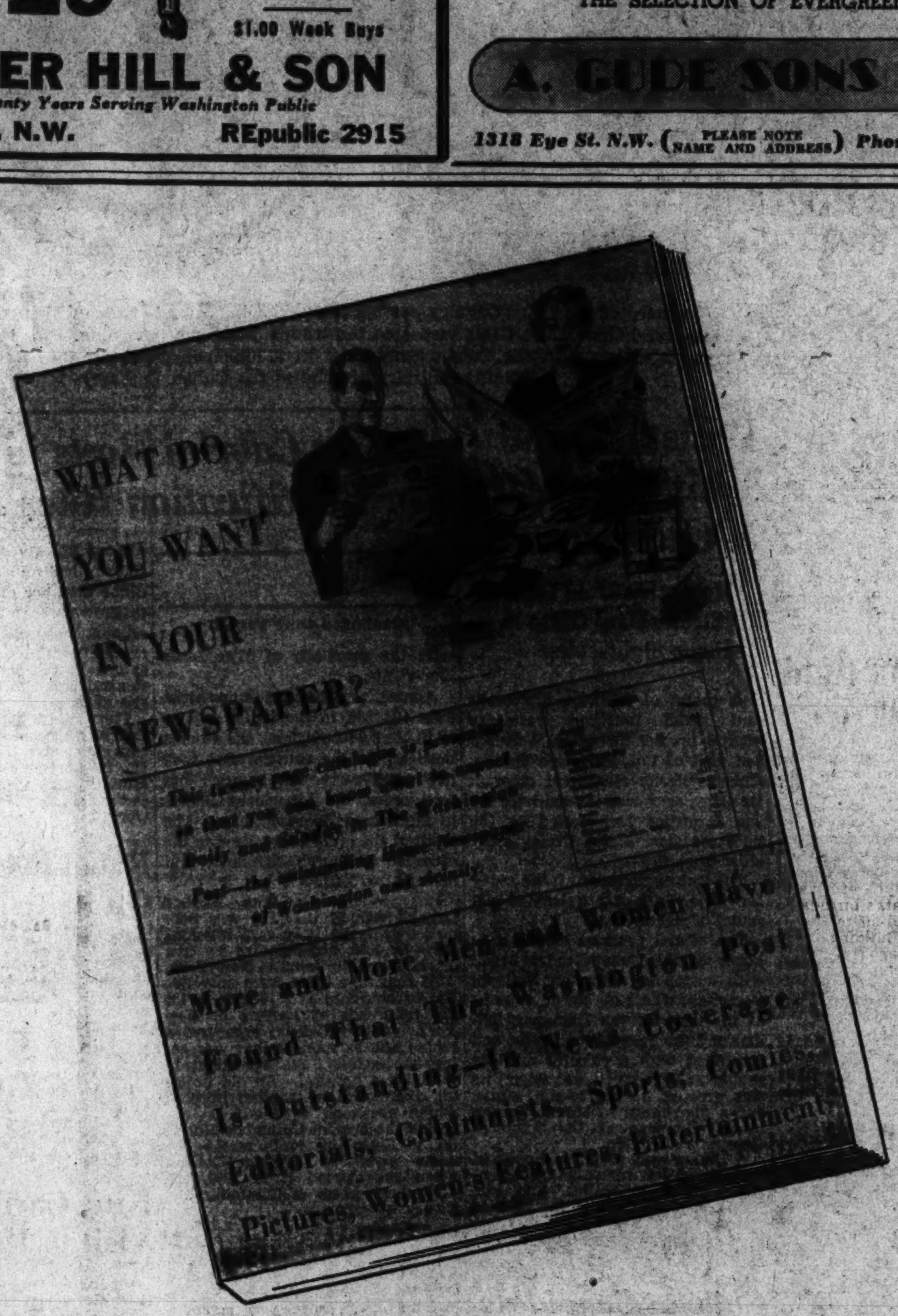
ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT— IN THIS BIG SALE

ONLY $188.55 BUYS AN **Automatic** GAS HEATING UNIT • SPECIAL EASY TERMS

Call DISTRICT 8500 TODAY

FOR A FREE estimate of the cost for a whole season of AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING in your home.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO. • 411 10th St. N.W. • DIstrict 8500



Have You Seen This 20-Page Catalogue Showing The Many Features That Appear in The Post?

So large in amount, and so varied in interest, is the material presented to the public in the best of modern daily and Sunday newspapers that we decided to publish a catalogue of the contents of The Washington Post. Keeping it as short as possible, it nevertheless took twenty pages to list and illustrate the catalogue.

This catalogue shows what The Post presents its readers, in news coverage, editorials, political comment, pictures, columnists, sports, women's features, society news, comics, and in such specialized fields as finance, literature, drama, music, and hobbies.

Many who are already Post readers will be interested in this presentation of the material which appears in The Post. Perhaps you are interested in foreign affairs yet have not realized how completely The Post covers the news from abroad. Perhaps you are not fully aware of how much The Post presents in humor, entertainment, local news. Perhaps there are columnists you have been overlooking whose work you would enjoy tremendously, once you got acquainted with them. The catalogue will help you find them.

If you would like to have a free copy of this Post catalogue, send in the coupon, or phone NAtional 4200, extension 292, or ask your Post carrier to bring you one.

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Dr. Dewey To Discuss Art, Philosophy

Address Set Today Is Noted Educator Phillips Gallery Scene

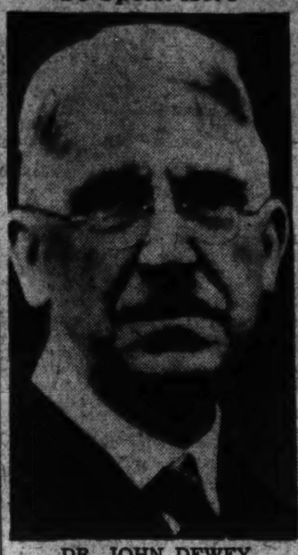
Leading figures in education and art will hear Dr. John Dewey, philosopher and educator, speak today at 4:30 p. m. in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street, on "The Philosophy of the Arts."

Dr. Dewey's lecture is sponsored by the Washington Dance Association in co-operation with the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Reservations for the speech have been received by the association from Dr. John W. Studbaker, commissioner of education, Interior Department; Dr. Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of District schools; Dr. Will Hutchins, of American University; Miss Ethel Bray, director of art of Washington public schools; Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art.

Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, principal of the Holton-Arms School; Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the department of physical education for women, George Washington University; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, principal of Bancroft School; Miss Gwendolyn Drew, head of the University of Maryland department of physical education for women; Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal, division three, District schools; and Miss Fanny Amstutz Roberts, director of the Washington College of Music.

To Speak Here



DR. JOHN DEWEY

Library to Exhibit Juvenile Books

Picture books, story books—in fact, all types of books for children will be put on display tomorrow in lecture rooms of the northeastern branch of the Public Library, Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast, with the aim of acquainting members of parent-teacher associations with the latest in juvenile "literature."

Two neighborhood associations will meet in the northeast branch tomorrow, the Edmunds-Maury at 3 p. m. and the Kingsman-Pierce at 8 p. m. Miss Iva I. Swift, branch librarian, and Mrs. Louise Shepard, children's librarian, will speak.

An "Evening With the Victrola" program will be presented in the central building music division at Eighth and K streets northwest tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Dinner for Baltz Set Tomorrow

Business and professional leaders in Washington will attend a testimonial dinner for E. C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and president of the United States Building and Loan League, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel.

The dinner is being given by the Advertising Club of Washington to celebrate Blatz's birthday and to give him a send-off to the convention of the Building and Loan League in Chicago.

Godfrey Munter, president of the District Bar Association; Dr. Marvin A. Custis, president of the Perpetual Building Association; Francis A. Murray, president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and several others will join in the chorus of "Happy Birthday" for Blatz.

Dr. Morley to Speak

Members of the Anthropological Society of Washington will meet at the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue northwest, for the 681st meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. to hear Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, research associate, Carnegie Institution of Washington, discuss "The Rise and Development of the Maya Old Empire."

Zoning Hearings Set for Nov. 23

The Board of Zoning Adjustment yesterday gave notice of the third hearing of appeals to be given at 10 a. m., November 23 at room 500, District Building. The appeals are:

By the Brentwood Development Corporation for a variance to permit installation of bowling alleys on square 3954.

By Harry Tinter to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a drygoods store at the southeast corner of Sixth and A streets northeast.

By Joseph Walker for a variance to construct a one-story addition to the dwelling at 1224 S street.

By Madeline M. Savage for a variance to complete construction of a rear two-story addition to a dwelling at 1402 Massachusetts avenue southeast.

By John W. Lyles to establish a gasoline service station at the southwest corner of Third and Sheridan streets northwest.

Jewish Leaders Will Meet Today

Jewish leaders from 11 States will meet today at the Hamilton Hotel to combat attempts to bar immigration to Palestine.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, Baltimore, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will conduct the opening session, and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, will preside at the 1 p. m. luncheon.

A report on the World Palestine Fund Conference held in Antwerp, Belgium, will be given by Henry Montor, national executive secretary of the appeal.

STOKOL
WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER
CUTS YOUR FUEL BILLS
50,000 Stokols now in operation in America. Exclusive hydraulic drive guarantees you clean, absolutely quiet automatic heat. Pays for itself out of savings. New only $269—completely installed.
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning INC.
1166 18th St. N.W. RE. 4040

THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C.
COME OVER THE RIVER TO — AND LOWER PRICES
LORENZO THOMPSON — BOB THOMPSON
A WEEK'S WASH FREE
BRING IT IN TO OUR STORE
PHONE US IN ADVANCE
BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
FOR LASTING WASHDAY SATISFACTION AND LEISURE—ONLY 3 THINGS TO DO!
1 Put dry soiled clothes into dry cylinder, and close the door.
2 Set automatic time and water controls, add soap and the bluing.
3 Take out clean, sweet clothes, damp-dry, ready for the line!
If you're sick and tired of lifting heavy wet clothes, putting clothes through a wringer and dunking hands in hot water, see how different the Bendix can make your washday! Learn how completely automatic this amazing machine really is. Bring your week's wash in and we'll wash it for you as a demonstration—RIGHT HERE IN OUR STORE.
THOMPSON BROS.
Furniture
1320-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Li. 0556
Free Parking in Rear of Building
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Washington Cadet Attending Convention

Cadet Capt. C. F. Heasty, jr., of 3303 Twentieth street northeast, student at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., is representing his school's company of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, at the national convention now being held at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Heasty, captain of the Tech company, is also a member of several honorary activities and academic fraternities at the school.

Permit Hearing Set for Thursday

Vigorous protests are expected to be voiced Thursday when the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board holds a public hearing on the application of Leo J. Rossiter for a Class C retail liquor license for his seafood restaurant at 4132 Georgia avenue.

Because his establishment is near the Macfarland Junior and Roosevelt Senior high schools, members of the Petworth Citizens' Association and the Board of Education as well as church and other civic groups of the neighborhood are expected to protest.

Rossiter made application for such a license several months ago, but withdrew it after a wave of protest. His restaurant is 1,000 feet from nearest entrance to the Macfarland school. The hearing will be at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Big Ten Conference 'Roundup' Set Friday

Washington alumni of the Big Ten Conference colleges will dance to the music of Happy Walker's orchestra at the "Roundup" on November 18, it was announced yesterday by James Marshall, chairman of the committee. Prominent figures in Government and business are expected to attend the dance, which will be held at the Congressional Country Club, Marshall said.

Record Auto Show Closes

As 70 automobile horns honked a noisy farewell, the nineteenth auto show closed last night at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace after breaking all recent records for attendance, sales and prospects.

Immediately after the last visitor had departed, work began on removal of the exhibits and decorations. It was expected that the building would be emptied by noon today.

Officials of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsor of the show, said yesterday that on Armistice Day an all-time high had been reached for day-time attendance. R. J. Murphy, show manager, declared that the daily entertainment and the new location—in the 4400 block of Connecticut avenue—had been a great stimulus.

REAL MONEY-SAVERS!

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

While They Last! 10c DOME POCKET LIGHTERS (A Discontinued Model) 3c
They're extremely handy little gadgets that fit comfortably into the pocket or purse . . . and they work like a charm. Red, green, or black—combined with ivory color.

Give a Hand-UP Not a Hand-OUT. Give thru your COMMUNITY CHEST

OLD MARINER TOBACCO 15c
Chart a true course in pipe smoking, with this enjoyable tobacco.

SALE! DELICIOUS BURGUNDY CHOCOLATE COVERED CARAMELS 12c POUND
If caramels are your favorite candy, then you'll want several pounds of these . . . not only for their special price, but because of their superior goodness.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

For Stimulating Massage Use an ELECTRIC VIBRATOR $1.19
Complete with three attachments, for scalp, facial, and body massage.

Cozy Heat Instantly! ELECTRIC HEATERS 98c
With 10½-inch superchrome reflector bowl for a maximum of heat radiation . . . non-tip base . . . and sturdy safety guard.

NOW OPEN
Our New Store at Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street Park and Shop Center

NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS 59c
Regulation size . . . with durable Dupont Duratex covers. Side valve . . . laced ready to pump up.

STEP-ON STYLE REFUSE PAILS 59c
Two-gallon size, with sanitary removable inner pail. A touch of the foot lifts the lid.

6-CUP ALUMINUM DRIP-O-LATORS 59c
Enjoy clearer, better coffee made the drip way. Remove the center section and serve from the bottom.

DENTAL NEEDS
40c Bost Tooth Powder..22c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste...28c
25c Forhans Paste.......19c
50c Kolynos Paste.......27c
50c Calox Powder........23c
40c Squibb Paste........33c
50c Phillips Paste......29c

TOOTH BRUSHES
35c Dentox..............29c
25c Master, 2 styles....19c
50c Peoples Choice......39c
50c Prophylactic 3-Row...37c
50c J. & J. Tek.........39c
Prophylactic Masso......25c
Dr. West Miracle Tuft...47c

FOR COUGHS
60c Rem.................46c
35c Pisos................24c
60c Pertussin...........51c
75c Halls Expectorant....59c
25c Graham Syrup.........21c
35c Juniper Tar..........30c
55c Pinex (concentrate)..45c

SAVE ON SOAPS
10c Woodbury, limit of 4..6c
Lifebuoy, limit of 4......5c
Ivory, medium, limit of 4..5c
Palmolive, limit of 4.....5c
Camay, limit of 4.........5c
Lux, limit of 4...........5c
P. & G. White Naptha......4c

LAXATIVES
$1.25 Petrolagar, pint....89c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate....19c
75c Nujol Oil, pint.......53c
30c Sal Hepatica.........25c
25c Espotabs.............19c
25c Feenamint Gum........19c
75c Kruschen Salts........59c

REMEDIES
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic......89c
$1.00 Zonite..............67c
60c Bromo Seltzer.........36c
75c Baume Ben-Gay........59c
35c Alcorub, pint.........25c
60c Murine for Eyes........38c
35c Hills Nose Drops.......24c
75c Vicks Salve, jar.......55c
75c Doans Pills............59c

Men DO YOU ENJOY FINE CIGARS? SPECIAL SALE
PERSONALITY CIGARS
REGULAR 10c PANETELAS OR PERFECTO GRANDE
WHILE THEY LAST 5¢ EACH
Box of 25....$1.23 Box of 50....$2.45
This is an extraordinarily low price for handmade . . . Havana-blended . . . long-filler cigars of this fine quality.
REGULAR 15c CORONA DE LUXE OR QUEENS
WHILE THEY LAST 7½¢ EACH
Box of 25...$1.84 Box of 50...$3.67
If you prefer the longer, larger cigar shapes, then these are the ones you want! Each one mild, aromatic, enjoyable!

FACE CREAMS
50c Woodbury Creams....31c
55c Ponds Creams.......29c
50c Moret All-Purpose...45c
40c D & R Cold Cream..27c
50c Ingram Milkweed....39c
60c Phillips Creams......53c
30c Ja-pal-mo Cold......25c

SKIN LOTIONS
50c Italian Balm.........39c
50c Jergens Lotion.......31c
50c Hinds Honey-Almond..39c
75c Ambrosia.............59c
50c Barnard Skin Balm...39c
35c Danya (Ponds)......29c
50c Frostilla.............37c

HAIR TONICS
60c Kreml...............34c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger.......64c
50c Fitch Ideal..........29c
$1.10 Pinaud Hair Tonic..97c
$1.00 Jeris..............69c
40c Vaseline.............37c
75c Barnard Quinine.....59c

TOILET TISSUES
A. P. W. Jr., roll........21c
M. P. C., 650 Sheets......5c
Peoples, 1,000 sheets....10c
Sno-Kist, 1,000 sheets....6c
Scottissue........3 for 25c
Venida, 1,000 sheets.....10c
Waldorf, 650 sheets........5c

TOILETRIES
50c Conti Shampoo......34c
35c Mum Cream..........21c
39c Tangee Lipstick......23c
25c Mavis Talcum.......12c
35c Lifebuoy Shave......16c
$1.00 Kurlash............74c
15c Amami Shampoo.....11c

ELECTRIC WHIPPERS $1.98
Does all your tiresome mixing and whipping jobs! With pint-and-a-half glass bowl, handy switch in motor, and attached rubber cord.

HOUSEHOLD SCALES 98c
A necessity of every well-appointed kitchen. Accurate . . . weighs up to 24 pounds. Has large weighing platform.

Therapeutic Lamps $1.98
Soothing to various minor aches and pains. A Kwikway electric product. Can be used as a hand lamp.

WASTE BASKETS 25c
Big, roomy metal baskets in red, green, or ivory finish. Very fine values for 25c.

Dundee Towels 29c 4 for $1.00
Thick-napped, absorbent towels in the big 22-by-44 inch size.

HEATING PADS $1.79
Kwikway electric pads, with three-heat switch and soft fluffy cover.

50c PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c
50c VITALIS HAIR TONIC 29c
75c OVALTINE Plain or Chocolate 50c
25c DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER 16c
55c LADY ESTHER CREAM 25c
50c BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM 27c

TRY A GEM Micromatic RAZOR With 2 Gem Blades
In Marbelite Case for Only. 29c
The one-piece micromatic razor that opens and shuts by a simple twist of the handle . . . two keen blades . . . and good-looking case.

For Odds and Ends METAL UTILITY BOXES 59c
Strongly made, with partitioned tray that raises up when you lift the lid.

Get There on Time! SKYLINE ALARM Clocks $1.39
A streamlined beauty, in a choice of lovely colors. Keeps perfect time . . . is an attractive addition to any room.

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
75c Boudoir Jar 37c
Enough of this "miracle cream" to take care of the family's chapped skin, skin irritations, and dad's after-shaving for months to come.

Air With the Proper Amount of Moisture Is Much More Healthful
TAYLOR HUMIDIGUIDE 79c
Black pointer at the top indicates temperature, red pointer at the bottom shows humidity. 3¼ inches square, in black case with chrome frame.

4 Times Easier to Digest Than Plain Cod Liver Oil!
SCOTTS EMULSION
60c 6¼ Ounces 47c — $1.20 14¼ Ounces 94c
Help build your child's resistance against colds with this emulsified cod liver oil that's such much easier to digest.

Keeps the Mouth and Throat Refreshed . . . Use It Daily!
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
50c 7 Ounces 39c — 75c 14 ounces 59c
Keep your mouth clean, refreshed . . . your breath sweet, with this pleasant, wonderfully refreshing antiseptic.

Cleans False Teeth Without Brushing!
STERA-KLEEN DENTAL PLATE POWDER
The original powder, developed by a dentist, to keep plates or bridges really clean. Easier, more thorough than brushing. Approved by Good Housekeeping.
30c Size 27c

Days Are Shorter . . You Need More Light to Avoid Possible Eyestrain
WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
15-25-40 50-60-75 or 100 Watt.... 15c
100 Watt Daylight..30c | 200 Watt..30c 300 Watt..50c

Fight Premature Baldness . . . For Dandruff Scales, Use
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
66c Medium Size.... 44c — $1.10 Large Size 63c
Dandruff chokes your hair, causing it to fall. Get rid of the loose dandruff particles in your scalp, and keep hair well-groomed, with Wildroot.

STOP FOOT PAINS
Relief From Tired, Aching Feet and Legs
JUNG'S ARCH BRACES
Plain Elastic Braces 98c and $1.47 — With Metatarsal Cushion $1.96 and $2.45
These light, super-elastic braces relieve pain by assisting weakened muscles. Ask for the free booklet "The Causes of Foot Pains, and How to Correct Them."

Supreme Court Vacancy Gains Significance

Liberals Await Action
Gov. Murphy Backed
Stephens Dark Horse

By Edward T. Folliard.

President Roosevelt's eventual appointment of a Justice of the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late Benjamin N. Cardozo has taken on a new significance in the light of last Tuesday's elections.

The appointment, it was clear yesterday, will be regarded as a concrete answer to the question of what course the President will follow as a result of the set-back suffered by the Democrats at the polls. That the President will name a "liberal" to succeed Cardozo is a certainty. The question that agitates Democrats is, what kind of a liberal—extreme or moderate?

Some left wing New Dealers were reported yesterday to be urging that the President name Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who was defeated last Tuesday by his Republican opponent, former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. Such an appointment, it was argued, would serve as notice that the President intends to pursue a militant liberal course.

Would Face Senate Fight

That Murphy's appointment would precipitate a bitter fight over confirmation in the Senate seems certain. His handling of the Michigan sit-down strikes brought sharp criticism from many conservative Senators at the time.

Those Democrats who are hoping that the President will try and close party ranks in advance of the 1940 elections, and in doing so shake off his left wing advisers would regard Murphy's nomination as a signal that harmony is not on the New Deal program.

The man whose name has been most frequently mentioned in connection with Cardozo's post is Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of the Harvard University law school, who has supplied the New Deal with many of its key men.

Stephens Is Dark Horse

The most highly regarded dark horse in the race is Justice Harold Stephens, of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. New Dealers, even those who are rooting for Frankfurter, say that Justice Stephens is the man to watch. He hails from the Far West—Salt Lake City, Utah—which has not been represented in the high tribunal since the retirement of Justice Sutherland, who was from Utah.

If Justice Stephens should be elevated to the Supreme Court, it would increase to four the judgeships which President Roosevelt must fill in this city. Congres at its last session authorized an additional judgeship for the Court of Appeals and three additional for the District Court.

Jerome Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been mentioned as a likely appointee to the Court of Appeals. One of the three additional judgeships in the District Court has been filled by the appointment of Bolitha Laws. For the other two, Brian McMahon and Sam E. Whitaker, each an assistant Attorney General, have been mentioned.

Wanted: A Liberal

A friend of President Roosevelt said yesterday that, while the Chief Executive has not yet made up his mind whom to appoint as District Commissioner to succeed George E. Allen, he very definitely has decided on the type of individual he wants to appoint.

The President, this friend told The Post, is looking for a liberal; not a liberal in the strict political or professional sense, but an individual with forward-looking views on city government and an interest in welfare problems.

The President would be delighted if such an individual were also a good Democrat, it was added, but would not insist on that as a necessary qualification. Having lived here for nearly 15 years—eight when he was in President Wilson's "little cabinet"—Mr. Roosevelt, his friend said, takes a deep interest in this voteless city, and therefore will proceed cautiously in filling Allen's shoes.

It is expected that the President will announce the appointment within a month or so, but there is no certainty of this. More than 200 persons have been recommended for the job.

Transfers

ARMY
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Walter P. Davenport, M.C., Lincoln, Nebr., to New York, N. Y.
MAJOR
George M. Herringshaw, Q.M.C., Chicago, Ill., to home. (Retired.)
NAVY
CAPTAINS
William Baggaley, det. cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 1 abt. November 29; to 3d Nav. Dist., New York, N. Y.
Damon E. Cummings, det. director of Nav. Reserve, 13th Nav. Dist. in December; to command U. S. S. Tennessee.
Ralph C. Parker, det. co. U. S. S. San Francisco, in May or June; to duty as inspr. of ord. in chge., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Dover (Lake Denmark), N. J.
George M. Ravenscroft, det. prof. of nav. science and tactics, Univ. of Washington, Seattle, Wash., abt. December 14; to duty as cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 1.
LIEUTENANT
Donald J. MacDonald, addl. duty as aid at the White House, Washington, D. C.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
George E. Garcia, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.
ENSIGN
Dayle W. Lyke, ors. October 22 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. West Virginia.
Medical Corps
LIEUTENANT
STEPHEN E. FLYNN (M.C.), det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., in November; to Dest. Div. 2, Battle Force.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Elizabeth McArthur Thomson, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Mo.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Sunday, Nov. 13, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Attend Home-Coming Celebration at American University

Post Staff Photo.
Alumni of American University held a banquet followed by a dance at the Broadmoor Apartments last night. On the steps are Polly Snyder, '34; Betty Towne, '33, and Mrs. Roland Rice, '30. In front, Mrs. Philip Hinckley, '34, and Frances Page, '37

Flames Sweeping Big Distillery; Help Is Sought

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 12 (AP).—A bottling plant and two warehouses containing 35,000 barrels of liquor were destroyed in a fire tonight at the Glenmore Distillery here.

Fire Chief Cureton said the flames were out of control and appealed for help from Evansville, Ind., Madisonville and Louisville. One fireman was injured.

Distillery officials in Owensboro estimated the loss, basing it on the market of $40 a barrel for the whisky, which was from six months to six years old, plus the estimated value of the warehouse and bottling plant, at $1,500,000.

Three other large warehouses are in the path of the flames. The distillery is one of the largest in the country.

New Clock to Replace Hagerstown Landmark

Hagerstown, Nov. 12.—The century-old town clock in the tower of city hall is to be replaced by an electric clock that will strike the hours, when the new city hall is built, Mayor W. Lee Elgin announced. The present clock does not strike the hours.

'Mars Invasion' Heart Attack Fatal To Baltimore Man

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Samuel Shapiro, 60, died tonight of a heart attack, members of his family said he suffered after listening to a broadcast of a drama depicting an invasion of the Nation by men from Mars.

Shapiro's wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary Blaustein, said he tuned in the middle of the play, broadcast two weeks ago, became excited and collapsed. He died in a hospital, to which he was taken the following day. Dr. Israel J. Feinglos said Shapiro's death was "due to sudden excitement precipitating a heart attack."

The play, directed by Orson Welles and adapted from H. G. Wells' "War of The Worlds," caused Nation-wide excitement.

Bomb Factory Blast Kills 5 in Holy Land

Jerusalem, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Five Arabs were killed today when an explosion destroyed a house at Makdal village, south of Palestine. The house reportedly was used as a bomb factory.

Now You Can Have an Up-to-Date Piano

$3 DOWN DELIVERS (To Your Home)
$1 WEEKLY PAYS (Plus Budget Charge)
Open Evenings Except Saturday
Select a LESTER GRAND PIANO Betsy Ross Spinet or STUDIO UPRIGHT During This Sale

Every new or used piano in our store only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus Budget Charge; you may pay more if you wish. Come in and choose yours now.
The PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE
Learn how our new Protective Purchase Plan takes care of unforeseen circumstances while buying your piano.
IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. INC. THREE STORES
1231 G St. N.W. DE. 1324.
829 Kennedy N.W. RA. 0312.
86 Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. GR. 3608.
Please Send Information
Name ....
Address ....

Van Nuys' Lead Cut as G. O. P. Seeks Recount

Senator Denies 'Fraud'
Republican Elected
Goes to State Job

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Nov. 12.—A change in vote tabulations in Howard County, adding approximately 1,000 ballots to the Republican total, tonight apparently boosted James M. Tucker, youthful Paoli attorney, into the Indiana Secretary of State's chair, giving the revitalized G. O. P. at least two State offices.

The revision sliced Democratic Senator Van Nuys' unofficial triumph over Raymond E. Willis to 5,992 votes, and served to strengthen Republican determination to challenge returns in Tuesday's election. The G. O. P. State committee and candidates will gather here tomorrow afternoon to map plans to impound votes and voting machines in six counties.

Van Nuys declared Willis, Angola publisher, "has full opportunity to attempt to prove" he, instead of the senior Senator, was elected.

Tucker's apparent victory on the basis of complete unofficial returns from Indiana's 3,872 precincts was by a plurality of 880 votes over Edward D. Koenemann, of Evansville. The new total is Tucker 773,420, and Koenemann 772,540.

Republicans appeared certain of election of one Appellate Court judge—Edgar Durre, of Evansville—and their leaders claim a victory for Dan C. Flanagan, of Fort Wayne, another Appellate Court contender.

It became evident an official tabulation by the Secretary of State would be necessary before winners were determined definitely in all State contests.

Van Nuys said:

"Mr. Raymond E. Willis announced he intends to contest my re-election on the grounds of irregularities and fraud. I have no knowledge of the existence of any irregularities or fraud in the election."

Lewis Calls on Democrats For Purge of 'Daveys, Hagues'

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization which will open its first constitutional convention here Monday, called on the Democratic Party tonight to purge "its Daveys and Hagues" as the price of continued support from organized labor.

His reference was to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., whom he accused of denying free speech to C. I. O. organizers, and to Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio who ordered out State troops in the C. I. O. "little steel" strike of 1937.

Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America which contributed $500,000 to President Roosevelt's 1936 campaign, said at a press conference that the Democratic Party could not expect labor to "carry water" indefinitely for it. He said Davey had "scandalized" Ohio; he said neither he nor Hague should have support from the party or from the Administration.

Lewis praised President Roosevelt's social objectives and said he believed the majority of the people were behind him. He said if there was to be a coalition between the Democratic Party liberals and labor, Democratic leaders antagonistic to unionists must be ousted.

"Labor itself cannot sustain the prestige of Democratic organizations in any State where the conduct of that organization is such as not to warrant confidence of the electorate," he added. "I have in mind Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey, specifically."

Lewis said the withdrawal of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and its 250,000 members from the C. I. O. was "relatively unimportant" and had been anticipated. The attitude of the C. I. O. toward the deflection, he said, is "casual."

"It was known to us before the convention was called that the garment workers had decided not to cross the rubicon," Lewis said. "That is their right and their privilege. Naturally we have a feeling of regret when an old friend leaves and we wish them well on their journey."

He indicated the C. I. O. had not budged from the terms it laid down as the price of peace with the A. F. L. in Washington conversations last year. They are: That all of the C. I. O. unions be taken back into the A. F. L. fold enmasse and that jurisdictional disputes be adjudicated afterwards; meantime, the A. F. L. would not have power to suspend or expell any of the C. I. O. unions.

C. I. O. League's Record

Only two of the 43 members of Congress whose defeat was sought publicly by Labor's Nonpartisan League failed of re-election. The league is the political affiliate of the C. I. O.

Representative Driver (Democrat), of Arkansas, was not renominated and Representative Lamneck (Democrat), of Ohio, was defeated in Tuesday's election.

The league's so-called blacklist, made public here in July, contained names of 25 Democratic and 14 Republican Representatives and four Democratic Senators. It also included the name of Representative Pettengill (Democrat), of Indiana, who did not seek re-election. When it was issued, league spokesmen said it was incomplete and that local organizations would oppose some other Congressional candidates.

On the other side of the ledger, the league fared better. Its spokesmen said today that 98 of the House candidates it indorsed were elected and 100 defeated. The league said that ten of its Senate candidates won and three lost.

Utility Head Says City Chiefs Sought Bribe

Miami Court Hears Case
Mayor Is Defendant
Plaintiff Bought 'Ad'

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Nov. 12.—A utilities executive testified today that "threats" following his refusal to pay city officials a $270,000 bribe caused him to publish a full page newspaper advertisement "to protect myself and my company from racketeering."

Bryan C. Hanks, president of the Florida Power & Light Co., whose advertisement was headed "I won't pay a bribe," was the opening witness in the criminal court trial of Mayor Robert R. Williams, Commissioner John W. Dubose and Thomas E. Grady, special rate expert, on a bribe soliciting charge.

The original demand, Hanks said, was made by Grady last December for an out of court settlement of a $4,000,000 rate case, which since has been adjudicated against the utility.

He said he refused to pay, and "threats kept reaching me from time to time."

He accused Grady of making the proposal after summoning him to Williams' office. The mayor was leaving, the witness continued, "I am going to a chicken dinner, but Grady will talk to you."

Then Grady told him, Hanks said, that a settlement could be reached by paying $50,000 apiece to Williams, Dubose and Commissioner Ralph B. Ferguson; $90,000 to Grady, in which two of his associates also were to share; $10,000 each to two city attorneys, and approximately $10,000 to employes in Grady's office, "who would lose their jobs as a result of the settlement."

VITAMINS! VITAMINS!

Whose skin needs vitamins?
Whose doesn't? Especially after the ravages of summer! Here they are in VITA-RAY CREAM—Vitamins A and D, which sound cosmetic science proved necessary to skin health and beauty. Help to rescue your skin from dryness, enlarged pores, crepiness, and to restore freshness, firmness, glowing tone.
8 weeks' treatment $1.10

Vita-Ray VITAMIN All Purpose CREAM
SPECIAL . . this week only!
A $1.10 large jar of Vita-Ray Face Powder free with any Vita-Ray purchase of 1.00 or more. This Face Powder imparts a soft, transparent radiance. You will love its exquisitely fine texture—its unusual clinging qualities. In eight flattering shades.
Toiletries—Street Floor
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

"I advise you to look in Post want ads."
You'll find opportunity "knocking at your door" in the Business Opportunities column in The Post. If you want to buy a business, consult Post want ads for the best available opportunities. Service stations, restaurants, grocery stores, barber shops —they all are listed in Post want ads.
Turn to Classification 77

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
Pardon Us for Getting FORMAL

When formality begins at 6:01 . . . It's time to dress in the correct evening clothes. With the holiday season opening with a rush of social events —it's time to check up on your formal wardrobe. Here are the smart new models—correct down to the last hand-tailored buttonhole. Superbly tailored and designed to emphasize the best points of your build.
Men's Fine Tuxedos
$30
Featuring the new double-breasted lounge suit in midnight blue . . . the handsome unfinished worsteds with grosgrain lapels. And other conservative models. Others to $40.
Full Dress Suits
$30
The smart, sophisticated new Hollywood model—high-waisted with drape shoulders. Styles in popular midnight blue. Also conservative models, meticulously tailored. Others to $45.
Men's Formal Accessories
"Arrow" Dress Shirts............2.50
"Swank" Dress Set.............4.00
"Hollywood" Adjustable Dress Vests, 3.95 and 5.00
"Lansbrook" Dress Shoes.........$5
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Labor Strife Shifts Scene To Congress

Bridges, George Speak To Oppose D. W. Smith Change Sought in Law

By the Associated Press.

The civil war in American labor headed last night for the floor of Congress.

Whatever moves might be made toward peace by the forces of labor itself as a result of tomorrow's meeting of the Committee for Industrial Organization at Pittsburgh, the fight was certain to be carried into the Federal legislature.

That was assured by two Senators, one a Republican and one a Democrat, in discussing their post-election plans.

Bridges to Oppose Smith

The Republican, Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire, announced at Concord that he would fight confirmation of President Roosevelt's re-appointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Relations Board.

Smith's place on the board is one of the bones of contention between the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor.

The A. F. L., through its president, William Green, and by resolution at its fifty-eighth convention at Houston, opposed the re-appointment and declared its intention to continue opposition through political pressure when Congress reconvenes. It contends Smith, along with the other two board members, has favored the C.I.O. in disputes over union jurisdiction.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, has insisted on no change in the existing set-up.

Blames Board for Strikes

Senator Bridges did not mention either of the labor groups in his announcement, but he did inferentially blame the labor board for the existence in 1937 of "more strikes in the United States than in any other single year in the country's history."

The Senator said "bi-partisan opposition to Smith's reappointment is sufficiently strong to indicate that confirmation may be denied."

Opposition to the labor board centers on the Smith reappointment just now because he is the first board member to reach expiration of his term of office.

George Speaks Mind

While Bridges was voicing his stand on labor relations in New Hampshire, Senator George was speaking his mind in Georgia.

George, who successfully resisted the President's effort to "purge" him in the party's primary, interpreted the Republican resurgence of last Tuesday's election as a demand for, among other things:

"Modification of the labor relations act and changes in the administration of the Labor Relations Board."

This modification, he predicted, would take the form of "softening of the rigid, coercive features of the labor legislation, and perhaps there will be even more important revisions as regards the administration of our labor laws, yet preserving the gains we have made."

Lobbying Power a Question

Whether the C.I.O. or A.F.L. will have the greater lobbying power for the anticipated battle in Congress is still in dispute.

The A.F.L. had indorsed some Republicans and some Democrats. Sometimes it backed the same man as the C.I.O., as in the case of Senator Wagner, of New York. It suffered few defeats.

The C.I.O. lost in such strategic States as Pennsylvania, where A.F.L. President Green indorsed the winner, Republican Senator Davis, over the opposition of the State labor federation; Ohio and Michigan. Of the 183 Congressional candidates supported by Labor's Nonpartisan League, the C.I.O.'s political arm, 83 won and 78 lost.

6 Suicide Attempts Futile for Texan

New York, Nov. 12, (AP).—Stubbornly refusing to talk about himself, a young man registered at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel as Stephen Shand of Dallas, Texas, today made six attempts, police said, to kill himself.

Detective Thomas Harris said the man cut his wrists and then telephoned the desk clerk; made preparations to drown in a tub full of water; tried to hang himself with drapes; and attempted three times to hurl himself from his ninth-floor room window.

Mission to Feed Needy on Holiday

Doors of the Central Union Mission will be open to all hungry persons Thanksgiving Day, with turkey and all the trimmings as the main attraction.

Mission officials yesterday were preparing for their open house and were rounding up supplies that will go into 250 baskets to be distributed on Thanksgiving eve to families on the mission's lists.

Deadline for applications for the baskets is November 21. Approximately 600 persons are expected to be served at the open house celebration.

Hinton Will Speak

Harold Hinton, recently returned from service with the American Embassy in London, will discuss Anglo-American journalistic relations at a luncheon of the Overseas Writers at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the National Press Club.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK

$5 $5

Dr. SMATHERS

DENTAL SPECIALIST

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Monday! Repeating a Sensational Success!

Eight Nationally Famous Names in This

SALE OF CORSETS

Tomorrow and Tuesday!
Regularly 39.95

Imitation Persian FABRIC COATS

$33

Mohair, wool and rayon cotton backed cloth with the tight-curl and charcoal black of Persian lamb

Grieve not if you can't have a fur coat valued at hundreds of dollars, for these coats are styled like fine furs at dollars less than fur . . .

Tuxedos, fitted models and the very new swing-back coats. Warm and beautiful as your "best" coat and a staunch Monday-to-Friday coat if you already possess a fur treasure. Interlined and luxuriously lined with Celanese rayon satin. 12 to 20.

Other imitation Persian Fabric Coats, $25 to $45

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat Shop—Second Floor

1. Artlastique
2. Vogue
3. Nemoflex
4. Formfit
5. Warner
6. Artist Model
7. Gossard
8. H. & W.

3.98

Samples—Discontinueds—New Models —made to sell for $5, 7.50, $10, 12.50

You won't have a ghost of an excuse for letting your figure go when Lansburgh's can put on a Sale like this! These are corsets whose names are old friends of yours . . . corsets you've depended on to give you a lovely figure.

Every imaginable style and material—rayon satins, rayon lastex, rayon-and-cotton batiste . . . for the heavier figure, average figure, junior figure. Models for this season's spindle-waists, figure-8 silhouettes and rounded bosom lines. Whatever your figure, you can be fitted.

Lansburgh's—Corset Dept.—Third Floor.

Monogramming Makes it a Personal Gift!

6 for 1.50 Monogrammed

HANKIES

6 for 1.25

Women's and men's—white linen kerchiefs, hemstitched hems. Monogram, first name or complete name in white or colors.

6 for 2.00 Linen Hankies

6 for 1.75

Women's have shirred hems. Men's have cord borders and handrolled hems or plain with hemstitched hems. Choice of monograms.

Lansburgh's—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

2 Decks Pastelite

PLAYING CARDS

3-Letter monogram! Fine vellum gilt-edged cards. Pastel blue and grey or buff and green. Beautifully boxed. **1.00**

BRIDGE ENSEMBLE

2 Decks of cards, 2 score pads attractively boxed and monogrammed. Grand gift! **1.50**

BOXED BRIDGE SET

Box of fine grain hand-rubbed wood. 4 decks of cards, 4 score pads, table cover, 2 pencils. All the essentials! **5.50**

CORK ACCESSORIES

Place Mats, 16x10 in. ....doz..9.00
Square Coasters, 4x4⅛ in. ....doz. 3.00
Glass Holders ....doz. 8.50
Round Coasters ....doz. 3.50

Name-on Match Folders

25 for 1.50 50 for 2.50
100 for 4.50

2 Weeks for Delivery—Sorry, no C. O. D. or phone orders!

Lansburgh's—Stationery—Street Floor

Initially Yours! Monogrammed

SUEDE BELT

With detachable initial pin **1.00**

A good-looking corselet effect belt and the gold metal-colored pin that you can take off and wear on a blouse or frock if you wish! Black, brown, wine, navy suede.

Lansburgh's—Belts—Street Floor.

Has a place for everything!

RAMBLER BAG

3.00

Rough-grained leather bag with triple zippered compartments and double pockets! Room for hanky, check book, glasses and practically everything else you carry.

Monogram Initials extra . . . each, 35c

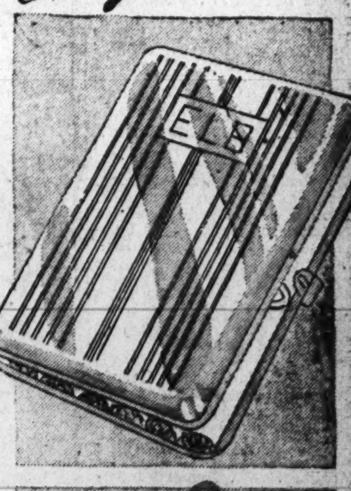
Lansburgh's—Bags—Street Floor

Sterling Silver

Cigarette CASES

1.95

with engraved initial



Charming oblong shape . . . case holds about a dozen cigarettes. A gift to suit the most fastidious taste. Engraving included.

Lansburgh's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

"Press-on" Name or Monogram

SCARFS

2 for $1

59c each

Pick out the 3-initial monogram or name (50 to choose from) and press it on! It will look like felt applique. Rayon crepe tubular scarfs and squares. In sets. White, blue black, brown, green.

Lansburgh's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

From COATS to CORSETS . . . CREDIT COUPONS cover almost any purchase you wish to make!

91 Fans Hurt When Football Trains Collide

Bound for Notre Dame 1,000 Aboard 'Specials' Crowds Delay Rescue

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12.—Collision of two "football special" trains—each jammed with nearly 500 fans bound for the Notre Dame-Minnesota game—injured 91 persons an hour and a half before game time here this afternoon. Twenty were taken to hospitals.

Those uninjured, after recovering from shock, hired taxicabs and private automobiles and hurried off to the game.

The trains—New York Central and Grand Trunk—were not traveling fast, but the impact was sufficiently hard to topple over a bar coach and a passenger coach of the New York Central "special." Entrances to the overturned coaches were in such positions rescuers had to use step-ladders to get to the injured. More than 100 persons were in the upset coaches.

Crowds Complicate Rescue

Witnesses said the Grand Trunk "special," going east on the main line a mile from the Union Station in the southwest part of the city, plowed into the New York "special," headed north on a siding, just behind the New York Central's first coach.

Word of the accident drew thousands of persons, complicating the work of rescue. Fifteen ambulances which rushed the injured to the Epworth and St. Joseph's hospitals had difficulty in getting through the heavy downtown traffic. The influx of some 55,000 persons for the football game created unusual snarls throughout the city.

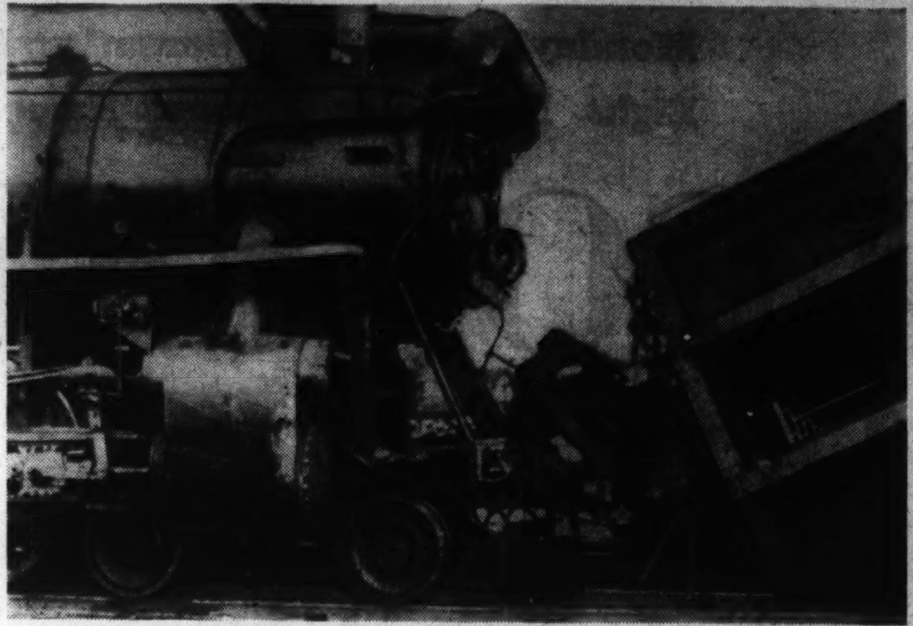
Injured Listed

Most of those aboard the trains were from Chicago and vicinity. Those whose injuries kept them in hospital were: From Chicago—Mrs. Myrtle Younger, 34, left arm lacerations; Jerry Dixon, back injuries; Peter Dematrakakis, ankle and leg injuries; Edward Kelly, leg and chest injuries; Edward and Charles Quill, back injuries; Helen Rumatz, foot and leg injuries; Otila Kleteka, back injuries; John Ahearn, knee injuries; Ray Kenziu, leg and back injuries; Alice McGee, back injuries; George Tangredi, back injuries; John Fitzgerald, broken leg; Mrs. James Healy, 33, serious right thigh contusions; Stephen Parlick, 39, bruises; Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, 33, concussion, and from Oak Park, Ill., Mrs. Elsie Meyers, chest injuries.

The New York Central "special" was filled with members of the Stewart Club, a benevolent Catholic organization, and after the crash none of the passengers would talk, saying "We've been instructed to say nothing to reporters."

Newsmen were not permitted to go into the Catholic Hospital to interview persons injured in the crash.

Scores Injured When Football Trains Collide



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

More than 50 persons were injured when two special football trains collided near South Bend, Ind. Above shows overturned engine that crashed into two coaches. Seventeen of the injured were removed to hospitals

Gettysburg Professor To Talk at 75th Fete

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 12.—Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the history department of Gettysburg College, has been selected to deliver the commemorative speech at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address here on November 18.

Winchester Baker Hurt in 15-Ft. Fall

Winchester, Va., Nov. 12.—J. Clayton Cochran, 42, bakery proprietor, sustained two fractured legs when he fell 15 feet to the bottom of an elevator shaft, pulling a 200-pound crate of wax paper after him. Cochran smoked and chatted with rescuers while awaiting an ambulance.

Dr. Hunter Spencer Dies in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. Hunter B. Spencer, 55, X-ray specialist here, died early today following an illness of three years. He was a native of King and Queen County and an alumnus of University College of Medicine.

Festive Deckings Blaze, W. Va. Boy Fatally Burned

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Flames from crepe paper with which he had wrapped himself in play while watching the apple harvest festival here yesterday afternoon resulted in the death of Luther Lewis Ramey, 11, in a local hospital this morning.

The flimsy paper caught when he opened a stove at the home of his mother, Mrs. Irene Ramsey, late yesterday afternoon. He ran from the house to an outside hydrant in an effort to control the flames.

His mother and father are separated. Burial will be made Monday.

State Rum Profit Put at $4,920,206

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Report of State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs to Governor Price on the annual audit of the ABC Board's operations from June 30, 1937, to June 30, 1938, showed a net profit for division and distribution to the State and localities of $4,920,206.

This, the report said, represented an increase of $302,048 from the 86 ABC stores in operation in Virginia up to June 30. Total revenue increased $847,622 and expenses $251,227.

Retail store sales aggregated $16,943,702, the report stated, with gross profit of $5,949,509. Net profit on sales was reported as $5,147,374.

Club Dance Set Friday

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—In an effort to get its 1939 membership drive off to a flying start the Young Democratic Club of Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania will hold a dance at Mannsfield Hall Friday night.

Vote Relatively Light In Washington County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Nov. 12.—Tuesday's vote in Washington County was a relatively light one, only 66 per cent of the registered voters going to the polls. There were 21,753 votes cast out of a combined affiliated total registered vote of 32,837.

The Republicans got out approximately 69 per cent of their registred vote, the Democrats slightly over 60 per cent. Political leaders attributed the light vote to the heavy rain during the afternoon and evening.

Lions Club Organized At Fredericksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—A Lions Club with 17 young business and professional men as members was formed here last night. J. Garnett King, jr., was elected president. Other officers of the club are T. F. Miller, first vice president; Robert W. Washington, second vice president; W. Cary Crismond, third vice president; C. E. Stevens, secretary-treasurer; A. G. Billingsley, jr., lion tamer; George E. Garrett, jr., tail twister.

Chemical Official, Hurt In Fall, Recovering

Winchester, Pa., Nov. 12 (AP).—Spencer L. Carter, vice president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., Richmond, was reported in an improved condition tonight by hospital attendants.

Carter suffered several broken ribs when he slipped and fell several days ago at Rosney, his Clarke County home. The hospital said he would be able to leave in a "few days."

Youth Group to Hear Hindu Philosopher

Mahanam Brahmachari, Hindu philosopher, will address the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress tomorrow night at the Y. W. C. A. on "The Youth Movement in India."

While in Washington, Brahmachari will speak at various churches and hold conferences with the students of Howard University.

Industrial Union Group Will Gather Dec. 7

A call was sent yesterday for the second convention of the Maryland and District Industrial Union Council, composed of Committee for Induserial Organizzation unions in the area, to be held at Cumberland, Md., December 7, 8, and 9.

Sessions will be held at the United Rubber Workers' Hall.

Nursing Institute To Open Session

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12.—The first Institute of Nursing Education, to be sponsored by the Virginia League of Nursing Education, will be held at Peabody Hall, at the University of Virginia, on Thursday and Friday of next week.

The league was formed last May during the annual convention of the Graduate Nurses Association of Virginia, at Old Point Comfort, and while it is a separate organization affiliated with the National League of Nursing Education, it will function as the educational secton of the State body.

Miss Myrtle M. Hollo, of the University of Virginia, president of the league, will preside at the opening session Thursday morning.

Page 4-H Clubs Stage Achievement Program

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 12.—Page County's first 4-H Club achievement day was held last night in the Stanley High School Auditorium. Talks were made by Richard Long, on judging; Elizabeth Bodesitt, on county club, and Marie Sedwick, on 4-H club work. A play, "Leave It to Phyllis," also was presented.

Officers for 1939 were elected as follows: President, Richard Long; vice president, Hassell Brumback; secretary, Marie Sedwick; treasurer, Mac Strickler; reporter, Mary Shirley, and song leader, Virginia Brubaker.

Bustard Declared Governor Prospect

Danville, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—George A. Bowles, State superintendent of insurance, in an address before the Danville Life Underwriters Association, said Delegate Maitland Bustard, of Danville, was of gubernatorial caliber. Mr. Bustard introduced Mr. Bowles at the dinner this week.

The speaker said the Danville delegate had a long period of service in the Assembly, had served as chairman of the Democratic caucus, and was otherwise influential in Richmond.

Church Session Set

Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 12.—The quarterly conference of the Leonardtown Methodist Circuit will be held in Joy Chapel, Hollywood, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. G. Ellis Williams, district superintendent, will preach.

BLOOD PRESSURE
YOUR BAROMETER OF HEALTH
NERVOUS · DIZZY
TIRED · SLEEPLESS?
INVOLUNTARY NAPS · MEMORY SLIPPING
Keep fit with Garlic
USE D. GOSEWISCH'S
Whiffless
GARLIC TABLETS

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

TOYLAND
FOURTH FLOOR

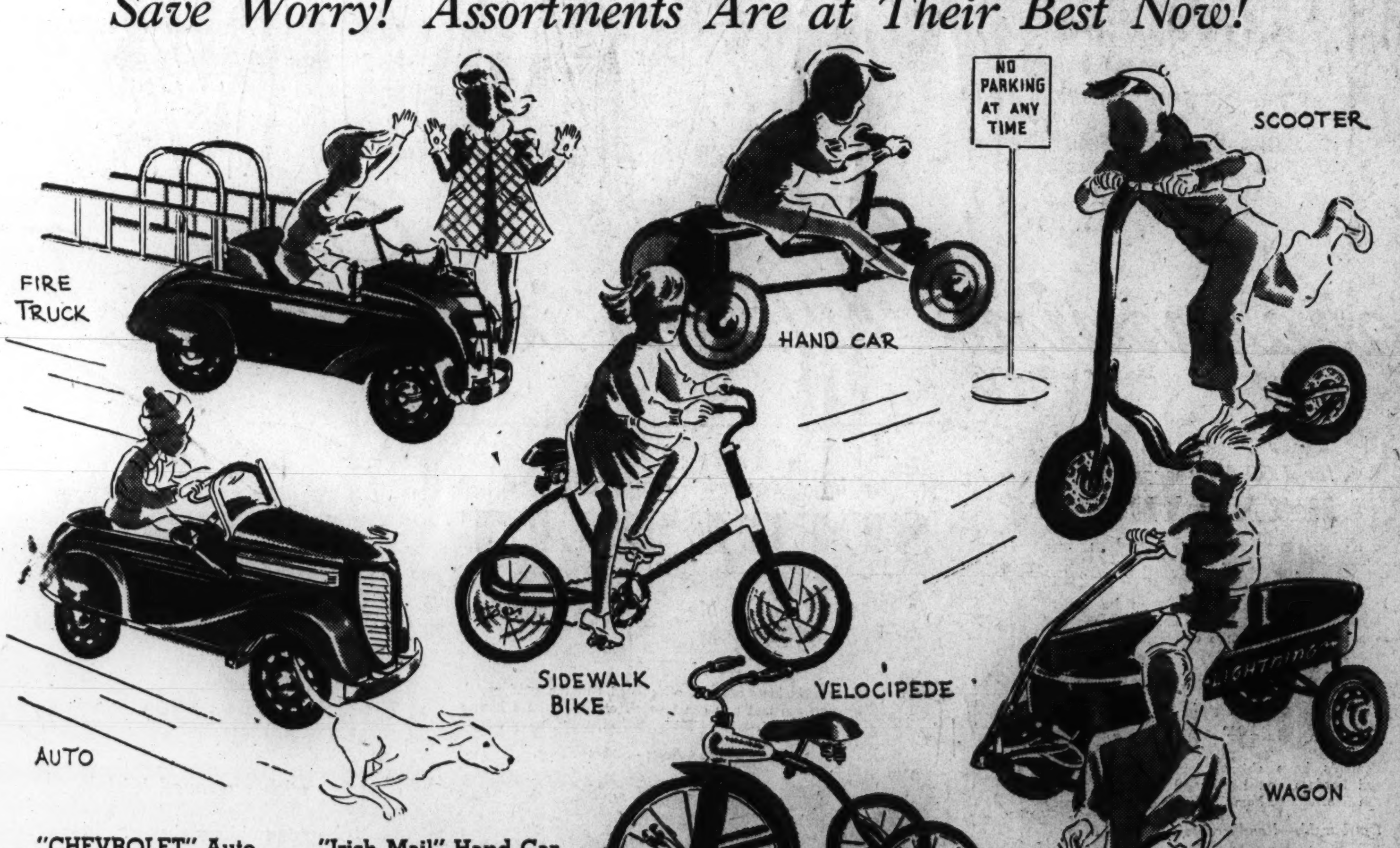
Wise Dad Buys Wheel Toy Now, Gets It Home and Safely Hidden in Garage!

Our advice to every parent is to get these toys as soon as possible to avoid last-minute delivery rush and possibility of disappointment!

WHEEL TOYS!

Specially Priced for One Week Only!

Buy Them Now and Save Money! Get Them Home and Save Worry! Assortments Are at Their Best Now!



"CHEVROLET" Auto

—Latest model in bright blue finish with ivory trim! Equipped with horn, bumper, seat pad, motometer, large body lamps, steel spoke wheels and hub caps. Also Fire Chief model. Regularly $10.95...... **$9.88**

Ladder Fire Truck

—Big enough for two children! Built with front seat and rear step with hand rails, lanterns, ladders, bell, bumper and ball-bearing chassis. Bright red, ivory trim. Regularly $14.95................ **$12.88**

Tots' Streamlined Bike

—Pedal bike with one-piece steel body, rubber-tired disc wheels, rubber grips and pedals. Green with cream wheels. Regularly $2.49.......... **$1.99**

Sidewalk Bike

—Boys' model with bar, girls' as sketched. Adjustable coil spring saddle and adjustable handle bars, cadmium-plated cranks and sprocket. Green with cream wheels. Regularly $10.95.................. **$9.88**

Velocipede

—Ball-bearing velocipede in 12 and 20 in. sizes with 1-in. tubular frames, moulded rubber coil spring saddle, adjustable nickel bars, large fender, rear step plates, rubber tires. Regularly $8.95 and $9.95......... **$7.88**

"Irish Mail" Hand Car

—An easy-running car that provides healthful exercise for energetic youngsters. All steel frame, 8-in. rubber-tired disc wheels. 32½ in. overall. Green and cream. Regularly $5.95.................. **$4.88**

Doll Coach

—"Royal Crescent" coach lined and padded, and equipped with five-bow hood, hand brake, chrome-plated pusher, hub caps and foot extension body. Size 12½x26 in. wood body. Regularly $12.45.................. **$9.88**

Balloon-Tired Scooter

—All-steel scooter with 2-in. pneumatic balloon tires, foot brake and parking stand. 10-in roller bearing steel spoke wheels. Regularly $5.95.......... **$4.88**

Steel Wagon

—One-piece steel body with chrome rail, 10-in. steel spoke wheels and large hub caps. Black and red, or blue and white. Regularly $4.95... **$3.88**

Balloon-Tired Bicycle

—Boys' 28-in. "Flying Cloud" streamlined bike with 2-in. pneumatic tires, large fenders, troxel saddle and new departure coaster brake. Regularly $29.50................ **$24.88**

Other Wheel Toys, $1.00 to $39.50

Liberal Savings In These Two Custom-Made Offers for The HOME!

We Will Measure, Make and Hang

Venetian Blinds

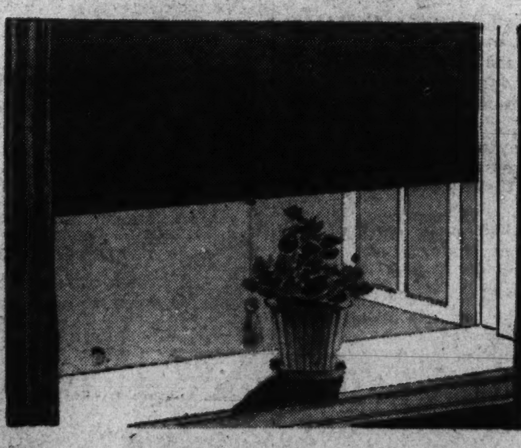
With Smart Enclosed Head Reg. 55c a Square Foot, for

39c sq. ft.

Can of Venetian Blind Cleaner Included with each order

- **Slats:** Thoroughly seasoned, kiln-dried basswood. High quality enamel, prepared especially for Venetian blinds. Eggshell, ivory, cream and light green.
- **Tapes:** Mingled line—chocolate, green, peach, mulberry, cream and royal blue.
- **Cord Lock:** Improved type, securely holds lifting cords at any desired position.
- **Worm Gear Tilting:** Smooth, positive action. Die cast with brass worm gear.
- **Brackets:** Interchangeable brackets which can be used for all installations, and for left-hand or right-hand sides. Easily installed.

—Check the above features, then decide to have your windows modernized now! Because of this low price, we'll be unable to accept orders for less than three blinds.



We Will Measure, Make and Hang These Cleanable

Window Shades

Any Size Up to 40 in. by 6 ft. for

$1.09 ea.

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Everything's Right-Side-Up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
Alyce Jane McHenry, famed for her "upside-down stomach," which was cured by an operation, keeps herself in good shape while studying for the stage in New York. She's shown here about to take a swim.

Barnet Nover To Speak at Institute

Jewish Center Program Talk Set Wednesday Goodwin on Schedule

Barnet Nover, commentator on foreign affairs for The Washington Post, will be the first speaker in a new series of institutes which starts next Wednesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

The general subject of the institutes is "Foreign Affairs" and Nover will discuss the international picture today. Other speakers to be heard on this series include Earl Godwin, president of the White House Correspondents Association, and H. N. Hartogensis, Baltimore attorney.

The institutes on Vocational Guidance which were concluded last Wednesday night proved very popular, according to Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the Center, but the new series is expected to attract even larger audiences. The general public is invited to attend. There is no charge of admission.

The Town Hall of the Air discussion program, which was launched last Thursday night, will be continued throughout the season. Next Thursday's subject is "Can the American Nations Co-operate?" Radio speakers will be Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Fenwick and Arthur Tomlinson.

The fifth season of the Jewish Center's Bible Study Group will be inaugurated Tuesday night under the supervision of Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Rabbi Harry Silverstone. The group discusses the principles of Judaism as revealed by close study of the Old Testament.

D. C. Prelate Will Address U. S. Bankers

Dr. Freeman on Program To Talk at Houston Leaves This Week

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will leave next week for Houston, Tex., where he will address the American Bankers' Association on November 17, marking the first time that a spiritual leader has spoken before the annual conclave.

While in Texas, Bishop Freeman will address several gatherings on behalf of the National Cathedral Association, with arrangements being made under the direction of Mrs. John Bennett, State Regent for the organization, and Canon Everett H. Jones, formerly of the Washington Cathedral and now rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, San Antonio.

The prelate will speak on "The Cathedral's Place in Our National Life" on November 16 in St. Mark's Parish Hall and, following the bankers' meeting, will repeat the talk in a Houston Church, under the auspices of an interparochial committee headed by the Rev. Thomas N. Caruthers, rector of Trinity Church. Canon Jones will show colored slides of the Cathedral and its gardens on both occasions.

P.-T. A. Group to Hear Sir Willmott Lewis

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will speak at a meeting of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teachers' Association to be held at the high school Tuesday.

The meeting will be held after the parents observe classes in art, metal craft, wood work, and physical training. All parents of Anacostia students are urged to attend.

For Better Pianos at the Same Price Visit Kitt's

Early American Model

MATHUSHEK SPINET GRAND

One of the most beautiful pianos we've ever seen, and certainly one of the best designed. To see it is to want it, particularly if you're one of those discriminating folk who want just a little more than just good looks and ordinary tone in your grand. Also available in other authentic period styles . . . Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe, Louis XV, Moderne, Jacobean, and in a variety of special finishes and designs . . . custom-built to your order if wanted. The Mathushek is a Spinet GRAND and should not be confused with the present-day Spinet UPRIGHTS.

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HOUSECOATS

As Will Be Featured in Vogue, December 1st

$10.95

—To women of discrimination, the name "Saybury" is synonymous with glamour, exquisite quality, distinctive workmanship. Tomorrow we're presenting a group of "Saybury" housecoats that we consider the most dramatically simple in style, the most breathtaking in fabric beauty. To the women lucky enough to own them, they'll mean charm across the breakfast table, poise for informal "at homes" loveliness for any hour!

A—Victorian nosegay trellis print on luxurious rayon satin. In red wine, black, Florentine blue. Sizes 12 to 44.

B—Celanese* rayon slipper satin with rich trapunto work on yoke and sleeves. Zips up the front. Sizes 12 to 20. Also in wrap-around model for sizes 14 to 42. Romance pink, Florentine blue, Pompeian rose, twilight blue.

C—Bi-color acetate rayon satin with draped front after Alix. Black with aqua or black with dusty pink. Sizes 12 to 42.

D—Lustrous acetate rayon satin accents the gracious lines of this wrap-around style. Sleeves completely lined in contrasting color. In cloisonne blue, red wine, black. Sizes 14 to 44.

E—Matelasse rayon and cotton satin, with pleated velvet trim. In romantic medieval mood with concealed zipper front. Rose copper, ceil blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

F—Jewel Celanese* rayon moire with self-pleating to outline its sweetheart neckline. In ruby, aquamarine, sapphire. Sizes 12 to 20.

G—Woven rayon satin brocade with concealed front zipper. Exceptionally flattering in azure blue, cloud pink, plum. 12 to 20.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Kann's—Second Floor

Christmas Hint!

We suggest you make your gift selections NOW while size, style and color assortments are complete!

Zip in Your Waistline With

"H & W's" New "Gownmate" Girdle

—With the narrow waistline emphasized in the newest fashions, we suggest this new "H & W" foundation . . . boned just enough to keep you trim, designed for comfort and freedom, and bra-styled for youthful bustlines. Fashioned of rayon satin, batiste and brocade . . . priced from

$5 to $12.50

Miss Tessie Medeau "H & W" STYLIST

is in our Corset Department for one week, beginning Monday, to advise you concerning these smart foundations. Consult her before you make your choice!

Kann's—Second Floor

RICHLY FURRED **WINTER COATS**

$33.85

—If you're looking for the newest in coat fashions . . . lavishly trimmed with fur . . . at a price that won't tug at your purse strings . . . don't lose a minute in seeing this group tomorrow! You'll find scores of chic, wearable coats in fitted and boxy silhouettes . . . in sizes for misses, 12 to 20; women, 38 to 48; and shorter women, 31 to 49. Check these furs:

- Silver-Dyed Fox
- American Grey Fox
- Kit Fox
- Full Persian Lamb
- Cross-Dyed Red Fox
- Pieced Persian Lamb
- Natural Squirrel
- Badger
- Dyed Squirrel
- Dyed Caracul Lamb
- Dyed Skunk
- Wolf

Two Easy Ways to Pay

Liberal Time Payment Plan; Charge Account

Kann's—Second Floor

WOMEN AGREE...

These New RAYON **Ribbed Crepe DRESSES**

Are Definitely Chic and Flattering!

$7.95

—An amazing and instant success, this becoming young dress of slenderizing new ribbed rayon crepe. Women love its simple elegance, its charming new neckline, its softly rippled skirt and its lively color contrast in buckle and clips. It's just one from a series designed by a maker noted for excellent fit! We'll show them to you in burgundy wine, Boy Blue and black. Sizes 18½ to 24½, and 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Dr. Showalter, Va. Biologist, Is Dead at 35

By the Associated Press.

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Nov. 12.—Dr. Hiram Showalter, 35, head of the department of biology at King College and known for his work in the field of plant genetics, died at his home on the college campus today of pneumonia. He had been ill for a brief time.

The body was sent today to his native home at Dale Enterprise, in Rockingham County near Harrisonburg. His wife, four sisters and two brothers survive.

A graduate of Bridgewater College in Virginia, he received his Ph. D. at the University of Virginia where he held the Blandy farm fellowship. He then taught for a year at Alabama Teachers College before returning to the University of Virginia as an assistant in biology.

He came to King College in the fall of 1936.

He received at one time the Tennessee award of the American Academy of Science and was secretary of the Tennessee Academy. He was invited this year to address an international congress of biologists at Edinburg, Scotland, but the meeting was postponed because of unrest in Europe.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Israel

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank T. Israel, 68, of Fairfax, who died at her home Friday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Fairfax Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Fairfax Cemetery.

Mrs. Israel was active in church and civic work in the State. She was a former officer of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. For many years she was director of children's work in the Washington district of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church South. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by two sons, Franklin P. Sagendorf, of Fairfax, and the Rev. C. Wesley Israel, pastor of Cuyler Avenue M. E. Church South, Oak Park, Ill.

Girl Thinks Friend May Be Victim

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

At Wichita, Kans., Shirley Jones (left) told police the description of a New Orleans wharf-slaying victim fitted that of Bud Lord (right), of San Diego, Calif., who visited her recently. She said Lord left Wichita Monday after telling her he had seen a man on the street who had threatened to kill him in San Diego over a business deal

DIED.

BROWN, SARAH FRANCES. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of Mrs. Mary R. Shaw, 3112 Esther pl. se., SARAH FRANCES BROWN, wife of the late George T. Brown, beloved aunt of Mrs. Mabel Marsh, of Boston, Mass. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CHAPPELL, LAURA E. J. On Saturday, November 12, 1938, at her residence, 4020 3rd st. nw., LAURA E. J. CHAPPELL, wife of the late Edwin B. Chappell and mother of Frank S. Chappell and Lena B. Chappell. Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DADDYSMAN, GEORGE HENRY, Jr. On Saturday, November 12, 1938, GEORGE HENRY DADDYSMAN, Jr., beloved husband of Laura Daddysman and brother of Alonzo Hughes and William Daddysman and Mrs. May Hughes. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLEMING, CHRISTOPHER L. On Friday, November 11, 1938, CHRISTOPHER L. FLEMING, beloved son of Iola Fleming and brother of Edwin F. and Norman Fleming, Mrs. J. P. Wheeler, Mrs. J. C. Daniel and friend of Marie Hollock. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 10 a. m.

FISHER, RAY D. On Saturday, November 12, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, RAY D. FISHER, beloved brother of Frank Fisher. Services and interment at Marion, Ind. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

GARWOOD, ELIZABETH H. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 3607 Warder st. nw., ELIZABETH H. GARWOOD. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GORMAN, ELLA CATHERINE. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, 4706 Crescent st., West Chevy Chase, Md., ELLA CATHERINE GORMAN, beloved wife of the late John Gorman, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Carter, grandmother of Herbert Carter and Mrs. Dorothy M. Ward. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GUNDERSHEIMER, JEROME H. Suddenly, on Friday, November 11, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, JEROME H. GUNDERSHEIMER, beloved husband of Fanny G. Gundersheimer, brother of Mrs. Edna H. Butler. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HALE, ROBERT H. On Thursday, October 10, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT H. HALE, beloved husband of Nellie Kelly Hale and father of R. Howard Hale, of Montross, Va. Funeral from his late residence, 707 Harvard st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HYATT, MARY. On Thursday, November 10, 1938, at her residence, District Heights, Md., MARY HYATT, beloved mother of Harry C. Hyatt and sister of Mrs. Robert B. Cogan, Mrs. Effie K. Kenney and Mrs. Gertie Dougherty. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KANE, JAMES. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at his residence, Barnaby rd., Silver Hill, Md., JAMES KANE, husband of the late Lillian V. Kane and father of John and James Kane and Mrs. Emma Simmons, Miss Gladys Kane, Mrs. Elizabeth Warder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LE DONNE, ANNA. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at National Homeopathic Hospital, ANNA LE DONNE, beloved wife of the late Michael Le Donne and mother of Mrs. Helen Fontana, of 1305 Trinidad ave. ne. Funeral from the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETTIT, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at the residence of her son, 1340 Potomac ave. se., MARY VIRGINIA PETTIT, the beloved mother of Wilton, George, Edward and Miss Cora V. Pettit, of Washington, D. C., and W. W. Pettit, of Woodstock, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 14, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RAWSON, PVT. ROBERT GRANT, U. S. M. C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 2, 1938, PVT. ROBERT GRANT RAWSON, U. S. M. C. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JAMES MORRIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 12, 1938, at his home, 211 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va., JAMES MORRIS ROBERTSON, husband of Jessie Ludlam Robertson. Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, November 13, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Hartford, Conn.

WALKER, EMILY K. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 815 18th st. nw., EMILY K. WALKER, wife of John B. Walker. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, HARRIET ODEN. On Friday, November 11, 1938, at her residence, 1869 Wyoming ave. nw., HARRIET ODEN YOUNG. Services and interment at Beallsville, Md., on Monday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA.0106.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Kathleen Lawler, Former Shipping Board Aide, Dies

Miss Kathleen Lawler, former executive officer of the United States Shipping Board, died Friday at the home of her sister, Miss Louise Lawler, in Lansing, Mich.

For many years Miss Lawler had been a specialist in election law and had assisted in numerous Senatorial investigations of contested elections.

After the World War she was executive of the Senate Committee on Commerce, an efficiency engineer with the United States Market Commission, and in 1929 was vice chairman of the Inaugural Housing and Hospitality Committee for President Hoover. A noted historical writer, she had contributed to various magazines and newspapers.

Funeral services will be held in Lansing tomorrow morning.

Women Pay Honor To Mrs. Stanton

The birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who in 1848 pioneered a movement for equal rights for women, was commemorated by the National Woman's Party yesterday as members placed a wreath on the likeness of Mrs. Stanton in the woman's monument in the crypt of the Capitol.

Miss Jeanne D'Estimauville, who recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, placed the wreath on the monument in the presence of members of the District and national chapters of the party. Mrs. Stanton was born November 12, 1815, and died in 1902.

Rites Tomorrow For Robert Hale

Funeral rites for Robert H. Hale, 707 Harvard street northwest, who died Friday in Emergency Hospital at the age of 68, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Interment will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Hale was a gold star member of the Bricklayers and Masons International Union.

Besides his wife, Nellie Kelly Hale, he leaves a son, Howard Hale, of Montrose, Va.; a sister, Mrs. William McKnew, of Baltimore, and a brother, Mark J. Hale, of Washington.

Gundersheimer Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jerome H. Gundersheimer, 50, of 1356 Jefferson street northwest, owner of Gundersheimer's Bakery, Inc., who died Friday in Walter Reed Hospital, will be held tomorrow at the W. W. Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin street northwest.

A native of New York City, Mr. Gundersheimer had been in business in this city for many years. He was a lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps during the World War.

Mr. Gundersheimer leaves his wife, Mrs. Fanny Gundersheimer, and a sister, Mrs. Edna H. Butler, both of this city.

Miss Cochran Is Guest

Miss Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the Bendix trophy race at Cleveland, Ohio, last September, will be the guest of honor of the Aero Club of Washington at luncheon tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. Young, La Follette's Kin

Services for Mrs. Harriet Oden Young, 76, mother-in-law of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Beallsville, Md., where she will be buried.

Mrs. Young, who died Friday at her home, 1869 Wyoming avenue northwest, was born in Aldie, Loudoun County, Va., daughter of Maj. James Skinner Oden, C. S. A., and Julia Hood Oden. Her husband, Ludwig Craven Young, who died in 1930, was an employe of the Census Bureau. Mrs. Young long was interested in the woman's suffrage movement.

She is survived by a son, Arthur Young, of Elmwood, Ill., and six daughters, Mrs. La Follette, of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Merrill Rogers, of New York City; Mrs. C. L. Stokes, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Misses Louise, Mary and Matilda Young, of Washington.

Augusta Co-operative Must Pay License Tax

Staunton, Va., Nov. 12—Following a recent decision by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in the case of the Hockingham Farm Bureau, Inc., at Harrisonburg, holding that the bureau is subject to a merchant's license tax when it goes into the general merchandising field, Staunton's council has instructed Commissioner of the Revenue S. D. Holsinger to levy a license fee against the Augusta Co-operative Farm Bureau, Inc., for the years 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Rites Planned For Mrs. Pettit

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mary Virginia Pettit, 1300 block of Potomac avenue southeast, the widow of George W. Pettit, a Confederate veteran, will be held at the W. W. Chambers Funeral Chapel, 517 Eleventh street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Pettit, for 37 years a resident of Washington, died Friday at her home after a short illness. She leaves four sons, George W., Wilton, and Edward Pettit, of this city, and William W. Pettit, of Woodstock, Va., and a daughter, Miss Cora Pettit, of Washington.

Elkton Brethren Church To Be Dedicated Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkton, Va., Nov. 12.—The East Point United Brthren Church, which has been under construction since March, will be dedicated Sunday morning by the Rev. M. J. Miller, superintendent of the Virginia Conference.

Dr. Miller also will preach Sunday morning. In the afternoon there will be an old time song festival. At the evening services Dr. W. F. Gruver, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will speak.

Byrons Off to Florida

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12.—Representative-elect William D. Byron of the Sixth Maryland District, and Mrs. Byron left yesterday for a vacation in Florida. Mr. Byron had been confined to his home at Williamsport with a severe cold.

Mussolini Paper Draws Own Moral From U.S. Voting

Milan, Nov. 12 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's newspaper Popolo D'Italia today interpreted the American returns as a warning to President Roosevelt not to plunge too hastily into European affairs.

"Mr. Roosevelt's train was running too fast," the paper said. "Now they (the American voters) have noticed it and stopped it long enough to hang a sign under the Presidential window 'Dangerous to lean out.'

"The European landscape may be admired through closed windows just as well and without the danger of catching cold."

The paper noted the interpretation of the Berliner Tageblatt that the elections meant reaction against the anti-Fascist policy of the Government.

"Maybe so," Il Popolo commented, "but that does not mean that Roosevelt's adversaries, suddenly multiplied, are pro-Fascist. We are more inclined to believe that American public opinion, which, up until Munich, abandoned itself to excessive confidence in the crushing moral force of the democracies, saw at Munich that all things considered it was not convenient to lean out too far.

"The totalitarian states were shown to be a more impregnable force than the Americans believed."

Labor Council to Meet

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12.—The second annual convention of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Unions Council will be held here December 7, 8 and 9, John T. Jones, president, has announced.

THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY NOV. 14th ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. ONLY!

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REGULAR $22.95
2 Burner Portable
OIL HEATER
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Two giant wickless chromium-plated burners, adjustable to any heat. Porcelain enamel water humidifier. Heats one or two rooms.
SAME HEATER WITH COOKING TOP! REGULARLY $24.95 ....19.88★
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REGULAR $49.95 ALL WHITE KENMORE ELECTRIC IRONER

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- Automatic Pressure Adjustment
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- Steel Cut Gears Sealed in Grease
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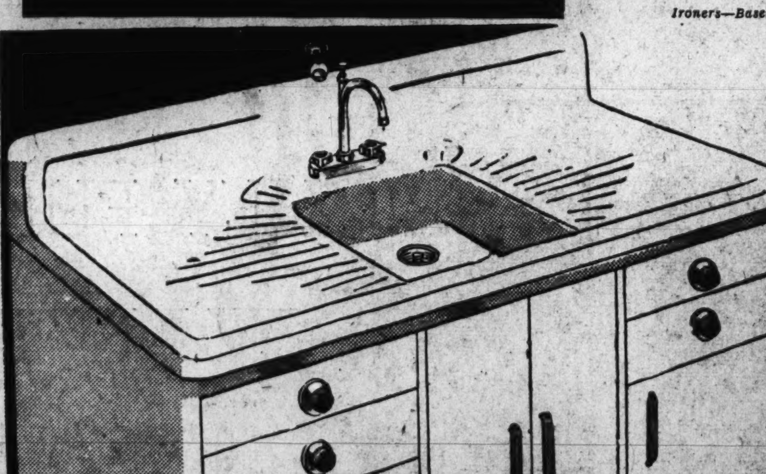

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Coldspot's economical operating cost is a tonic for large electric bills and a lifesaver for Dad, who has to foot the bills. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

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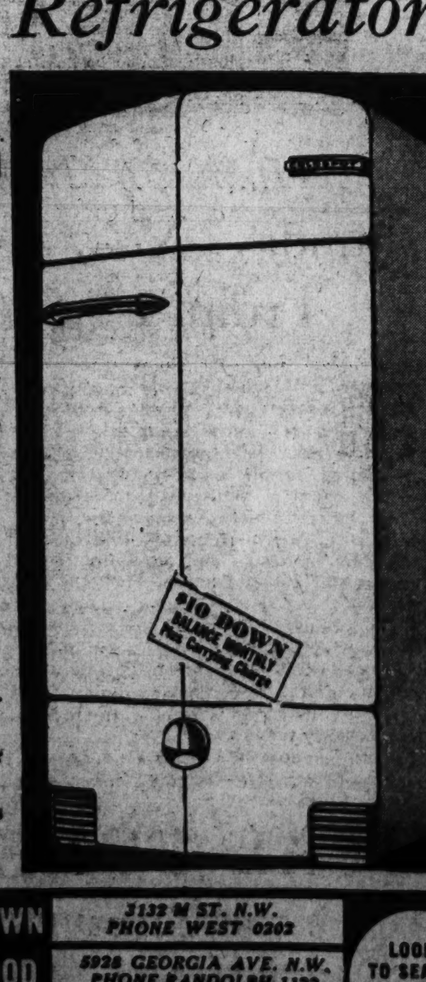
Coldspots—Basement



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Adv.

Press, Clubs, Radio Behind Chest Drive

Chest

Continued from Page 1.

Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Star, former campaign chairman and past president of the Chest, on Tuesday; Bert Sarazan, publicity director for the Hecht Co. and designer of the full-page ads appearing in all newspapers, on Wednesday, and Neville Miller, former mayor of Louisville, Ky. and director of the National Association of Broadcasters, on Thursday.

Wednesday "Newspaper Day"

Wednesday the fifth report day, is "Newspaper Day" in the Chest campaign, and the guests of honor invited are Earl Baker of the News; Fleming Newbold of the Star; Alexander F. Jones, of The Post, and Thomas J. Weir of the Herald-Times. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

On Thursday, "Radio Day," when Neville Miller will speak, the guests of honor will be Jess Willard, of WJSV; Miss Madeline Ensign of WOL, and Carleton Smith, of the National Broadcasting Co., from WRC and WMAL. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, pastor of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation, will give the invocation.

Former campaign chairmen who will be guests of honor at the speakers' table on Monday include William McClelland, H. L. Rust, jr., and Edward F. Colladay. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church will give the invocation.

Delano, Poole Guests

Guests of honor on Tuesday will be two other former presidents of the Chest, Frederic A. Delano and John Poole. There will be a message read from Clarence Phelps Dodge, 1934-1937 president of the Chest, who is now in California. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, will give the invocation.

Volunteers will have Friday, the eighth report day of the campaign, especially given over to them for significant and outstanding reports of results achieved by the great army of workers who are giving their time and ability, as well as their money, to raising funds for the work of the Community Chest agencies in 1939. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D., of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will give the invocation on Friday.

Invocations on the last two days of the campaign, November 21 and 22, will be given by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Among the women invited to sit at the speakers' table during the report meetings this week are Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, vice chairman of the Washington Chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, president of the Newspaper Women's Club of the District of Columbia; Miss Nina Kinsella, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Miss Agnes Regan, president, National Conference of Catholic Women; Mrs. Edward B. Montgomery, president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Found Dead After Costume Party

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Cecilia Stineman Davis, wife of Paul A. Davis, Norristown, Pa., attorney, who was found dead on a vacant lot near Chestnut Hill. A few hours earlier she and her husband had attended a Bavarian costume party. The body, when discovered, was clothed in the costume worn at the party

Relief for Idle Takes Billion Since July 1

Relief

Continued from Page 1.

from it, totaled $936,167,047 on October 31. Withdrawals on that date aggregated $360,400,000 since the fund was opened up for withdrawals January 1.

Although reviving business may check the rapid strides which the ten States named have made toward exhausting their part of the fund, the heavy withdrawals to date gave rise to the speculation that, if a number of States should exhaust their accounts, a demand would develop for direct Federal outlays for unemployment compensation.

Due to the provision of the social security act requiring States to build up deposits for two years before withdrawals begin, only 29 States thus far have been entitled to draw on the fund.

Eighteen additional States, however, including such large industrial States as Ohio and Missouri, will become eligible for unemployment compensation payments on January 1. Next July, Illinois, the last State to pass an unemployment compensation act, will be able to start withdrawals.

In consequence, the amount of unemployment tax money which the Government can borrow for other expenditures during the current fiscal year will be small. President Roosevelt, in his July budget summary, estimated the amount at $248,000,000, but this figure may have to be revised downward. The Government borrows for general outlays idle funds in the social security and other trust accounts. This cuts down the amount of necessary borrowing in the open market.

If any State should exhaust its account in the unemployment trust fund, it would be compelled, under its own unemployment compensation act, to continue unemployment compensation payments out of other funds which it may have available. This unquestionably would provoke clamor in Congress for a direct Federal "subsidy."

Money in the unemployment trust fund for account of States is subject to their own requisition. Unemployed persons who conform to the requirements of State laws are entitled, under these laws, to compensation for stated periods. Neither the Federal nor State governments have any authority to halt withdrawals.

Unemployment compensation, it was supposed, would cut down relief expenditures. In October, however, outlays by the Works Progress Administration reached a new high for the fiscal year of $207,000,000.

In the first nine days of November, WPA expenditures totaled $58,726,751—an average of $6,400,000 a day.

President Roosevelt some weeks ago requested WPA heads to make the $1,425,000,000 appropriated for work relief at the last session of Congress stretch out until March 1, as Congress intended. At the present rate of expenditure, however, the WPA will do well if its funds last through January.

It is a foregone conclusion that the problem of a large deficiency relief appropriation will come before Congress as soon as it meets, January 3.

Up to Wednesday, States had deposited in the unemployment trust fund $278,816,733 since July 1. Deposits by all States, therefore, were nearly $100,000,000 greater than withdrawals.

The Government had borrowed $85,000,000 of this excess for general expenditures. This money will draw interest at rates specified in the social security act.

The net gain in the trust fund, in the face of heavy withdrawals, is due chiefly to deposits by States not yet eligible to make withdrawals, although many States have deposited more during the present fiscal year than they have withdrawn.

The District of Columbia has withdrawn only a fraction of its deposits, and still has left an account of approximately $8,000,000.

So far as individual States are concerned, however, the case is different. This is due, not only to the number of people thrown out of jobs, but in some cases to loosely drawn compensation laws. It is with respect to individual States that withdrawals have begun to pinch.

At the end of October, West Virginia had withdrawn $11,450,000 and had in the trust fund a balance of $5,358,028. Maine had withdrawn $4,000,000 and had $2,071,652 left.

Maryland had withdrawn $9,300,000, leaving $8,745,353 in the fund. Pennsylvania withdrawals totaled $67,500,000, with $57,221,258 left. Michigan had a balance of $33,101,296 after requisitioning $35,000,000, and Rhode Island $5,766,923 after withdrawing $8,850,000.

New York, the heaviest requisitioner, had drawn $80,000,000, but its balance of $121,542,388 provided a safe margin for the present.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......6:48	High tide..		....	12:12
Sun sets.......4:56	Low tide...		6:37	6:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with mild temperature Sunday, light rain Sunday afternoon or night, probably clearing Monday morning, much colder Monday and Monday night; moderate south and southwest winds becoming moderate to fresh northwest by Monday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Cloudy with mild temperature Sunday, followed by light rain in interior Sunday afternoon or night and on the coast Sunday night; Monday light rain and much colder followed by clearing in east and central and changing to snow flurries in extreme west portion.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over eastern Colorado Friday night has moved northeastward to the northern Lake region with considerable increased intensity, Port Arthur, Ontario, 29.22 inches and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to western Texas, Elk City, Oklahoma, 29.70 inches. This disturbance has been attended by precipitation in the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, the northern Plains States, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Pressure remains low from Hudson Strait to Iceland and thence southward over the ocean, Reykjavik, Iceland, 28.62 inches and Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.24 inches. Pressure is also low over Alaska, Kodiak, 29.34 inches. High pressure prevails from western Quebec southward to northern Florida and from California and Arizona northward to the Coronation Gulf region, Medford, Oreg., 30.44 inches, Coppermine, District of MacKenzie, 30.34 inches, Father Point, Quebec, 30.26 inches and Asheville, N. C., 30.18 inches.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 50; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 46; 6 a. m., 44; 8 a. m., 45; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m. 60. Highest, 73. Lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 36; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 5.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 882 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1938, 116 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.79.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1938, 8.12.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	73	42	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	36	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	62	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J..	68	50	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	48	64	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	80	62	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak. ..	32	26	22	0.11
Boston, Mass.	64	48	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	46	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	22	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	70	44	64	....
Cincinnati, Ohio ...	74	50	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio ...	68	50	62	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	62	76	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	66	48	62	....
Denver, Colo.	40	28	34	....
Des Moines, Iowa ..	66	48	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	44	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	34	36	0.32
El Paso, Tex.	68	52	64	....
Galveston, Tex. ...	76	68	70	....
Helena, Mont.	28	24	26	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	36	30	0.18
Indianapolis, Ind. ..	74	52	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ..	78	64	70	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	68	58	60	....
Little Rock, Ark....	72	54	68	....
Los Angeles, Calif...	62	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	56	70	....
Marquette, Mich. ...	50	34	50	0.08
Memphis, Tenn......	74	60	72	....
Miami, Fla.	82	76	78	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn..	48	36	42	0.04
Mobile, Ala.	78	62	70	....
New Orleans, La....	74	62	74	....
New York, N. Y.....	70	48	62	....
North Platte, Nebr..	42	34	36	0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	60	52	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ...	72	46	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	62	40	58	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	48	62	....
Portland, Me.	60	38	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	38	32	38	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak..	36	24	32	0.36
St. Louis, Mo.	68	56	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	18	28	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	80	64	78	....
San Diego, Calif. ...	60	42	58	....
San Francisco, Calif..	56	46	50	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	36	30	30	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	58	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	42	36	42	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	64	54	62	....
Tampa, Fla.	78	70	72	....

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Alice V. Ferguson, 86, 3618 Porter st. nw.
Elizabeth H. Garwood, 82, 3607 Warder st. nw.
Sarah R. Clark, 81, Gallinger Hosp.
Nathan J. Purcell, 80, Providence Hosp.
Sarah F. Brown, 68, 3112 Esther place se.
Robert Hale, 68, Emergency Hosp.
Helen Walker, 60, Garfield Hosp.
Anna Laery, 56, Garfield Hosp.
Robert E. L. Rogers, 51, Emergency Hosp.
Luther C. Fleming, jr., 34, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant De Grange, 2 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Alexander Kyhr, 49, Freedmens Hosp.
Marjorie Brown, 35, 212 Second st. sw.
Bernard Young, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Covington, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Shirley A. Brown, 2 months, Children's Hosp.

BIRTHS

Louis and Louisa Alberti, girl.
Clyde and Edna Petty, boy.
Vincent and Beatrice Fitzsimmons, boy.
Owen and Susan Long, boy.
Robert and Frances Leonard, girl.
Bernard and Dorothy Jones, girl.
Charles and Louise Fisher, girl.
Luke and Lola Lloyd, boy.
Lewis and Emma Williams, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Tyree, girl.
Edward and Thelma Reid, girl.
Michael and Mary Zagronic, girl.
Owen and Ray Dunn, boy.
William and Laura Bradley, boy.
James and Pauline Embrey, girl.
Harry and Adel Belson, girl.
Joseph and Salvirice Ciacento, girl.
Albert and Sarah Mudd, girl.
Frank and Francina Parker, girl.
Thomas and Louise Braxton, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

James Berlin Weatherholtz, 24, 1220 Delafield place northwest, to Beulah Ethel Easter, 31, 116 U street northeast. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

Ferdinand Henry Anton, 25, Baltimore, Md., to Lillian Lucille Brandt, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson

Axel Carl Bredahl, 37, 1824 Twenty-fourth street northwest, to Elizabeth Seabrooke, 24, 1618 P street northwest. The Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.

John Alwyn Dunkel, 30, Roslindale, Mass., to Margaret Martha Mavars, 28, 1456 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding.

Harold Douglas Smith, 21, Remington, Va., to Mary Thelma Smith, 18, 522 Fourteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Ambrose Michael Hasso, 25, Troy, N. Y., to Alyce Hartley Murray, 22, Troy, N. Y. The Rev. George B. Stratemeier.

Abraham Morris Millman, 21, 36 Myrtle street northeast, to Yetta Cohen, 19, 912 Farragut street northwest.

Walter Lusen Gordon, jr., 34, Richmond, Va., to Thelma Duane Young, 40, Richmond, Va. The Rev. R. H. Miller.

Ray William Pettit, 21, 64 I street northwest, to Mary Lavania Cooper, 21, 2 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. S. B. Phillips.

Claude J. Leland, 38, 1893 Thirty-fifth street northwest, to Marion Anna Creamer, 33, 5227 First street northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Alfred Alexander Ingraham, 27, Essex, Conn., to Irene Altin Hirschberg, 27, Charr, Tex. The Rev. Carl H. McCord.

Albert Lee Coleman, 25, 1722 Willard street northwest, to Willie Mae Frederick, 24, 1727 Willard street northwest. The Rev. R. P. Gainey.

James Edward Ford, 21, 101 H street southeast, to Adell Gardner, 20, 1031 Seventh street southeast. The Rev. John Scott.

Joseph H. Minor, 18, 314 M street southwest, to Bernice E. Rhone, 18, 66 G street southwest. The Rev. L. J. Hughes.

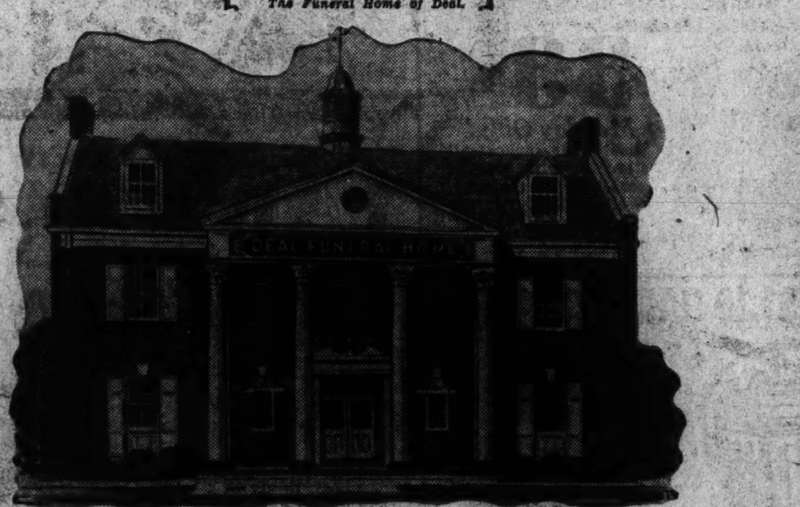
William Cochran, 41, 33 I street northwest, to Edna Walker, 48, 305 I street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Va. Safety Slogan

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan:

"Think fast, drive slow, and you will always be able to go."

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



Open for Public Inspection

Sunday, Nov. 13th to Nov. 20th
From 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

NEW achievements mark each passing day; Washington now finds another landmark, a new point of interest for those appreciating simple grandeur and memorable beauty. With pardonable pride Deal invites you to inspect the most beautiful Funeral Home in all America; Colonial in design and decoration, this edifice, dedicated to service, features five private reposing rooms, two parlors for services, spacious lounges and foyers, a Hammond organ and air-conditioning. Every conceivable innovation and convenience have been incorporated. The same home-like and friendly spirit that characterizes every Deal service, welcomes you now to visit this new home and enjoy its unprecedented beauty.

Daily Musical Recitals

Program Sunday, Nov. 13
3 to 5 P.M.

Marie C. Deal............SOPRANO
Gertrude Miller.......CONTRALTO
George H. Miller........BARITONE
George A. Myers............TENOR
Elsie H. Weaver.........ORGANIST

Sacred Music

WEEK-DAY PROGRAMS 8 TO 9 P.M.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Phone GE. 8700
Unlisted 'Til New Book Is Issued

Branch Home
816 H Street N.E.

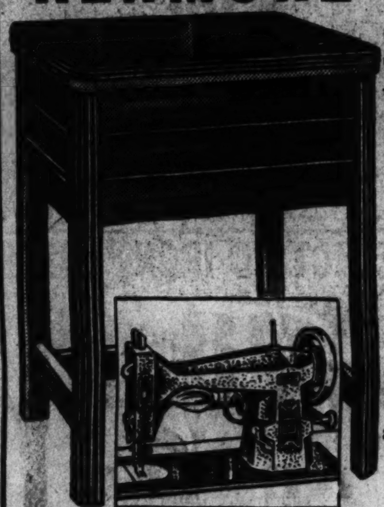
THESE SEARS SPECIALS FOR MONDAY NOV. 14th ONLY!

MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. ONLY

Nationally Known DeLuxe

KENMORE ROTARY MODEL SEWING MACHINE

With Complete Set Griest Attachments



Price Tuesday $64.95

52.88 ★

$5 DOWN Balance Monthly. Plus Carrying Charge.

- Sews Backward and Forward
- Sewing Light
- Stitch and Tension Regulator.

Genuine American walnut veneer cabinet. Full sized crinkled finished head. Thoroughly dependable and accurate. Make up your mind to have the smartest of clothing, at a small cost . . . use this famous Kenmore Rotary Electric Sewing Machine.

Sewing Machines—Basement.

Hammered Cast Brass Antique Finish

FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE

- Set of Andirons
- 4 Pc. Fire Set
- Spark Screen, Folding Type

$10

Price Tuesday $16.95

There's something so inviting and cozy about a fireplace with its burning logs! Here's a chance to have a hammered cast brass fireplace ensemble in a beautiful antique finish, for a very low price.

Logs not included.

Stoves—Basement.

Gets American, Foreign and Police Broadcasts!

8 TUBE TABLE MODEL

With Push-O-Matic Tuning!

27.88 ★

Price Tuesday $49.95

- Automatic Volume Control
- Electric Tuning Eye
- 8-inch Dynamic Speaker
- 8 Tubes—3 Bands

$3 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Handsome hand rubbed finish cabinet that fits into any decorative scheme. Beautiful table model that will afford hours of pleasure to your family. 550 to 1750 K. C., 2 to 6 M. C. and 6 to 18 M. C.

Radios—Basement.

A Resilient, Comfortable

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

182 All Steel Coils to the Full Size

8.88

Price Tuesday $11.95

Single or full size mattresses. Padded with 35 pounds of all new felt. Vents in side for ventilation. Covered with heavy grade ticking. Handles for easy turning. Limit 2 to customer.

Main Store and Georgetown.

This 10 Tube Silvertone Radio With

PUSH-O-MATIC TUNING

Gets American-Foreign Reception and Police Calls

32.88 ★

Price Tuesday $59.95

$4 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY Plus Carrying Charge

- Full Vision Video Dial
- Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control
- 8-inch Dynamic Speaker

A handsome table model in matched walnut veneer cabinet. Powerful 10-tube superheterodyne circuit. 3 bands for American, foreign and police calls. Sensitivity control. Range 550 to 1800 K. C., 1.6 to 6 M. C. and 6 to 18 M. C.

Radios—Basement.

16 and 20 Gauge Ranger

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN

- Proof Tested Forged Barrels
- Rubber Recoil Pad
- Checkered Fore-end

18.88 ★

Price Tuesday $23.95

Famous Ranger double barrel shotguns, finely finished American walnut stock. Popular 16 and 20 gauge types. Checkered pistol grip.

Sporting Goods—Basement.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 15TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M ST. N.W. PHONE WEST 0202
BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044

LOOK TO SEARS FOR SAVINGS

Moral Differs To Michelson And Waltman

They Discuss Election Democrat Sees Victory So Does Republican

By the Associated Press.

A Democratic spokesman contended yesterday that the country again had indorsed Roosevelt policies, but from the Republican camp came a warning that the President would meet "firm and unrelenting opposition" if he mistook the meaning of Tuesday's elections.

Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, declared Democracy had not fared badly in the voting. He said loss of a number of Congressmen was inevitable after three periods of increase, and that the party still had three out of four State administrations.

"The country at large, therefore, again has testified to its confidence in the Roosevelt policies, and the fight for the betterment of American conditions goes right along," he said in his weekly column.

Waltman Warning

Franklyn Waltman, Republican publicity chief, said it was certain that what Hugh S. Johnson has called "the third New Deal" was dead and past all hope of resurrection.

"Whether the next two years will be a period of political calm and tranquility depends primarily on President Roosevelt," Waltman contended. "If he reads correctly the lessons of the elections and acts accordingly, he will be saved many hours of grief.

"On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt mistakes the meaning of the 1938 elections, as he did the election two years ago, he is destined to meet firm and unrelenting opposition, bitter political warfare and, perhaps, crushing humiliation.

"Mr. Roosevelt must make the choice. It is a particularly difficult decision for him to make. By nature he is a fighting man—much more the leader of the cavalry charge than the philosopher, despite his many efforts in the latter field. The situation confronting Mr. Roosevelt calls, not for the flash of saber or the roll of drums, but quiet, mediative reflection. Thus it goes against his nature."

Michelson's Last Column

Michelson's column was the last he will publish until after he returns from a vacation.

In it he said:

"The result of the elections leaves the national situation pretty much as it was. More Republicans were elected to the House of Representatives than the Democrats expected but there remains in that branch of Congress an impressive Democratic majority. In the Senate the same effect prevails.

"So what?"

Waltman's column argued:

"The country has put its foot down, with crunching sounds, on radicalism, the shameless effort to control elections with relief funds, Governmental corruption, the flagrant flouting of constitutional forms and experimental paternalism in the field of economic action."

Oliver H. Perry's Sword Presented To Naval Academy

The Navy announced yesterday that the sword worn by Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry at the Battle of Lake Erie has been presented to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., by Perry Belmont, of Newport, R. I.

It carries its maker's name "Joshua Storrs, Cheapside, London."

The Navy said it was similar to those used by naval officers during the early nineteenth century. The decorations consist of acorns, twigs and leaves of oak with conventional anchor and cable, and has "U. S. Navy" engraved upon it. The blade is of steel, blue stained for a portion of its length from the handle toward the point, to set off the gold decorations. The scabbard is badly worn and broken in several places.

Alumnae Lunch Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—The almunae of Mary Washington College will meet at Richmond for the Thanksgiving luncheon, November 25, at 12:30 p. m.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Luncheon Tea Dinner

NOON TO 8:30

Sunday Morning Breakfast

Phone Alexandria 2066

DINE WITH US SUNDAY
DE LUXE DINNER 60c

MENU
Appetizer and Salad
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Sauce
Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Crab Meat au Gratin, Toast
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops, Star Bacon
Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Half Fried Chicken, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Brown Butter
Broiled Filet of Mignon, Spanish Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy
Chicken Chow Mein, Mushrooms
Beef Chop Suey, Green Peppers
Ham-Egg Foo Young
Two Vegetables
Pies, Sundaes, Cake, Ice Cream
Fruit With Cream

DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Jack Torrey Orch.
From 9:15 to 1:30
NO COVER

Brinkley's
INCORPORATED
533 8th St. S.E.

in Southeast Tournament — All-Washington Hockey Team to Play

Among those selected to play in the games starting Friday are players selected from four of the active hockey clubs in the District, the Etceteras, Trinity, Marjorie Webster and the Eagles of American University. Members of the new all-Washington team are shown above. From left, Babbie Boyd, Betty Sands, Alice Morgan, Ruth Shamberger, Jenny Turnbull (captain), Mrs. Virginia Junkin, Elizabeth Cooper, Haz el Sayre, Ruth Porter and Ruth Gorman

College Leaders Will Open Welfare Parley at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12.—Student leaders from approximately 15 colleges in Virginia will meet at the University of Virginia tomorrow as guests of the local faculty-student sponsoring committee for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, for the purpose of getting college interest in Southern problems.

Speakers at the public meting tomorrow night will be Dr. Wilson Gee, professor of rural social economics at the University of Virginia; Dr. Dabney Lancaster, of Sweet Briar College, and Lawrence Lee, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review. It is also expected that Col. Leroy Hodges, aide to Gov. James H. Price, and State comptroller, will attend the meeting.

Delegates to the conference tomorrow are expected from Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Roanoke, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia Union, Mary Washington, Farmville State Teachers College and Blackstone College. Washington and Lee, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University of Richmond may also send representatives.

D. C. Masons to Attend Fredericksburg Rites

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Approximately 75 knights of the Bridgtwood Commandery of Masons in Washington, accompanied by members of their families and friends, will attend morning services at St. George's Episcopal Church here tomorrow. They will come here at the invitation of Lodge No. 4. A. F. & A. M. The Rev. Floyd Cartwright will preach.

14 Apply for Postmaster Vacancy at Middletown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 12.—Fourteen persons have applied for permission to take the examination for postmaster at Middletown, Va. E. R. Sperry, acting postmaster, is excluded because of the age limit.

Included among the candidates are two women, Miss Stella Hensell and Miss Sadie Long. Other candidates are C. L. Wright, J. L. Deighton, C. E. Wright, W. Frank Shipe, J. J. Pickeral, B. O. Brumback, Herbert S. Jones, Will Larrick, Frederick Kline, jr. and C. G. Wilkins.

Snead Heads Realtors' Legislative Committee

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12, (AP).—The office of the Virginia Real Estate Association announced today the reappointment of George B. Snead, of Richmond, as chairman of the association's legislative committee.

The association office announced simultaneously that realty valued at $959,150 was conveyed in the past week by 330 deeds recorded in five of the State's population centers. In the previous week 304 deeds gave new owners possession of real estate valued at $787,325.

The Smörgåsbord

Washington's nationally-known Scandinavian-American Restaurant is again serving its

FESTIVE

Sunday Dinners

Hours, 1 to 8:30—$1.00 and $1.25

Where to Dine IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

BAMBOO GARDENS — Chinese-American — 14th & H Sts. N.W. — DINE AND DANCE. Gala Floor Shows at 7:30 and Midnight. Daily Features Include Luncheon from 45c; Dinner from 75c. Delicious Food and Drinks. NA. 3908. Never a cover.

DODGE HOTEL — North Capitol & E Sts. — FAMOUS SOUTHERN COOKING. LUNCHEON FROM 65c. DINNERS FROM $1.00. MUSIC 6:30 TO 8. NO TIPPING

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE — 16th and H Sts. N.W. — COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Hammond organ during dinner in the beautiful Tudor Room, from 6 to 9. Played by Larry Hendrick. Full course dinner from $1.25.

Heigh-Ho Club — CONN. AVE. at QUE — DINE AT THE GAY HEIGH HO CLUB. Every Night Except Sunday. De Luxe Dinners $2.00. Dancing. Entertainment. For Reservations, Call NOrth 1231

HERZOG'S — 11th & Potomac River — Open Noon-Midnight — NATIONALLY KNOWN SEA FOOD. Sizzling Steaks—Chops—Chicken a la Maryland. LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES ARRANGED. POPULAR PRICES. ME. 9762-6706

IRON GATE — 1374 N ST. N.W. — Dine in a cozy stall—formerly the stable of General Miles. Tenderloin Steaks, Hot Apple Pies and our Famous Butter Scotch Rolls served on $1.00 Dinners. Open 12-8 P. M. Madam Marie Reads the Tea Leaves.

KENNEDY-WARREN — DINING ROOM — 3133 Connecticut Ave. — A Distinguished Washington Apartment House Offers a Dining Room in Keeping With Its Reputation. Special Arrangements for Luncheon Parties. Free Parking for Guests. DINNERS FROM 85c

RESTAURANT MADRILLON — Washington Building (2nd Floor) — 15th & N. Y. Ave. DI. 4561 — The Home of Sizzling Steaks and Chops . . . Maryland Fried Chicken. SUNDAY DINNER FROM $1. Every Bite Is An Additional Picker-Upper. Dancing From 8 P. M.

NAPOLEON'S — French Restaurant — 2649 Conn. Ave. — $1.00 TABLE D'HOTE DINNER. 50c Special Luncheon Daily. Supper Music for After-Theater Guests. Visit Our Flemish Cocktail Lounge

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RUSSIAN TROIKA — Connecticut Ave. at K St. — Reservations, NAtional 4141 — NEVER A COVER CHARGE — DINNER: From $1.50; Sat., $2.00. Served 6 to 10. DANCING: 7 P. M. to 3 A. M. REVUES: Russian Gypsy. Twice Nightly, INCLUDING SUNDAY. LUNCHEON: Saturdays only, 75c. Music, Dancing.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE. CAFE — Have Some Young Roast Turkey and Dressing On Our 75c Dinner—or Smothered Chicken at 65c. Dinners Include First Course, Vegetables, Salad, Dessert. Served Daily From 5:30 to 8; Sunday, 12:30 to 8. "YOU'LL FIND NO SIGN AT 2929."

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FOR TASTY AND INTERESTING PLACES TO DINE read this column in the Main News Section every Sunday and on the First Page, Second Section, every Thursday.

Vienna Choir Boys Will Be Feted

If the Vienna Choir Boys have an unusual lilt in their voices this afternoon at Constitution Hall listeners can look to Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, for the explanation. He is giving the choir an ice cream party following the concert.

A group of children from the German Embassy staff and members of the Eliot Junior High School Glee Club also will attend the party at the Raleigh Hotel.

The party will follow the concert, which begins at 4 p. m. The choir will sing with the orchestra for the entire second half of the program.

Youthful Hunter Ends Life After Killing His Pal

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 12 (AP).—Three boys went pheasant hunting today, Only one came back alive.

Finished early with their sport, George Pye, 19; Floyd Greenwall, 12, and Clarence Bogler, 12, started for home.

Shortly thereafter the Bogler boy sobbed out an hysterical story of how his companions met death. Clarence related that:

Pye was carrying a repeating shotgun. It was discharged accidentally, the shot striking the Greenwall boy in the head.

Pye stared at his wounded companion, began to sob, whirled the shotgun around and shot himself in the head.

Both died from their wounds.

Ga. Chain-Gang Fugitive Held In D. C. Robbery

A fugitive from a Georgia chain gang was held in Wilmington, Del., last night in connection with the robbery here of the home of Paul S. McMahon, 3230 Connecticut avenue northwest, October 29.

Mrs. McMahon, with Detective Sergeant Sullivan, went to Wilmington yesterday and identified clothing and silverware found in the suspect's possession at the time of his arrest.

A warrant charging the fugitive, Kenneth Hundred, with grand larceny was forwarded to the Delaware city.

McMahon's apartment was ransacked and $285 worth of clothing and silverware taken.

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MONDAY IS SEARS DAY! SALE PRICES 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. ONLY

$1.25 EXERCISING CABLES — 1.00 set — *Monday Only!* Develops arm, chest and back muscles. 24-inch elastic cables, 20-lb. tension to each. Steel handle, wooden grip. Five strands to each set. *Sporting Goods—Basement*

$3.49 TABLE TENNIS SET — 2.49 ★ — *Monday Only!* A swell set at a low price. 4 pebbled rubber-surfaced 3-ply paddles, service net, posts and 4 balls. *Sporting Goods—Basement*

$1.59 ARMORED CABLE — 50-Ft. Length — 1.44 ★ — *Monday Only!* 14-gauge, 2-wire cable, for wiring inside houses. Heavy Kraft waterproof, non-conducting paper wrapped. *Electrical Goods—Basement*

6-LB. 98c ELECTRIC IRON — 88c ★ — *Monday Only!* Nickel-plated finish, black enameled wood handle. Underwriters approved. (Cord extra.) *Electrical Goods—Basement*

$2.29 GLASS COFFEE MAKER — 1.98 ★ — *Monday Only!* Heatproof glass bowls, clogproof filter. Cool black bakelite handle. Chrome-plated stove with black trim. 110 to 120 volts. *Electrical Goods—Basement*

$1 SANDWICH TOASTER — 88c ★ — *Monday Only!* Challenge Toaster, nickel-plated grill, with black base. Toasts 2 sandwiches at one time, fries and grills. *Electrical Goods—Basement*

45-PC. $4.49 SOCKET SET — 2.98 ★ — *Monday Only!* Each piece of hardened manganese steel. Set includes midget outfit, large T handle and speeder wrench. *Auto Accessories—Basement*

45c FIBRE SEAT PAD — 33c ★ — *Monday Only!* Size 16x18 inches; all fibre top with back of seat cover material. Well padded. For autos, football games, etc. *Auto Accessories—Basement*

$1.29 AMBER FOG LAMP — 94c ★ — *Monday Only!* 4½-inch amber lens penetrates fogs and mists. Black enamel finish. *Auto Accessories—Basement*

$1.19 IRONING BOARD — 89c ★ — *Monday Only!* Standard size, complete with heavy pad and cover. Well braced. Folds easily. *Housewares—Basement*

9-GAL. $1.10 GARBAGE PAIL — 79c ★ — *Monday Only!* With tight-fitting cover. Hot dipped galvanized. Guaranteed leak-proof and rustproof. Bail handle locks on cover. *Housewares—Basement*

DISTILLED TURPENTINE — *Reg. 50c Gallon* — 9c ★ Quart in Your Container — *Monday Only!* 100% pure steamed distilled turpentine. Bring your own container and save! Extra containers, quart, 5c; gal., 10c. *Paints—Basement*

$14.50 Companion Drill PRESS — 12.95 ★ — *Monday Only!* ½-inch capacity. 3-jaw chuck; automatically lubricated bronze bearings. Four speeds. 31 inches high overall. *Hardware—Basement*

$7.95 CRAFTSMAN GRINDER — $5 ★ — *Monday Only!* Heavy duty, complete with adjustable tool rests, wheel guards, 3-step cone, pulley, etc. *Hardware—Basement*

10c FELT WEATHERSTRIP — 5c ★ — 20-Ft. Length — *Monday Only!* Quality hair felt, 11/16 inch wide, 20-foot lengths. Keep cold out, heat in! *Hardware—Basement*

Galvanized Air Moistener — 25c ea. ★ — *Monday Only!* Regularly 3 for $1.00! Complete with clamps to attach to radiator. Guaranteed leakproof. *Hardware—Basement*

39c OIL or DUST MOP — 21c ★ — *Monday Only!* Heavy 4-ply yarn. Chemically treated oil mop for unwaxed floors. Wool bumper prevents floor scratching. *Housewares—Basement*

$1 "VIM" ALARM CLOCKS — 66c ★ — *Monday Only!* Ingraham make. Nickel-trimmed metal case; enclosed alarm. Easy-to-read dial. Rose, green and black. *Clocks—Main Floor*

AMPLE FREE PARKING — SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. — MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD AT 16TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600 — 4 GREAT STORES — GEORGETOWN 3132 M ST. N.W. PHONE WEST 0202 — BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122 — BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044 — LOOK TO SEARS FOR SAVINGS

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

Pay Bill Covers Telegraph Messengers

Andrews' Aide Decides Companies Can Appeal Other Jobs Cited

By the Associated Press.

The wage and hours division of the Labor Department, in its first major decision, denied yesterday the application of certain telegraph companies for permission to employ messengers at wages lower than the 25-cents-an-hour minimum fixed by the fair labor standards act.

The decision was made by William M. Leiserson, who had been deputized by the Administrator, Elmer F. Andrews, to represent him in dealing with the applications, which were filed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., the Postal Telegraph landline system, and All America Cables & Radio, Inc., Leiserson is chairman of the National Mediation Board.

Review Is Possible

A review of the decision may be granted by the administrator if an appeal is made within 15 days. If the companies, without appealing, were to violate the law as interpreted in this decision, they would be liable under the act to fines up to $10,000, and to imprisonment for a second offense.

The companies sought to be released from the wage provisions of the act under section 14, which provides:

"The administrator, to the extent necessary in order to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment, shall by regulations or by orders provide for the employment of learners, of apprentices and of messengers employed exclusively in delivering letters and messages, under special certificates issued pursuant to regulations of the administrator, at such wages lower than the minimum wage . . ."

Other Employment Seen

Leiserson decided that the administrator was not authorized under this section to issue such certificates for the 15,000 messengers involved in the present case, because such action was not necessary "in order to prevent curtailment of opportunities for employment."

The companies had outlined plans for changes and curtailment of service if they had to pay the minimum wages to messengers, and in regard to these Leiserson commented that the new service would give employment to persons other than messengers.

Also, he said:

"Some of the boys will find employment with the wireless companies and the errand, package and advertising deliveries, whose business will be improved by the elimination of competition from underpaid labor."

10 to 24 Cents Average

Leiserson reported the companies paid their messengers, in general, from 10 cents to 24 cents an hour. He added:

"Eighteen per cent of one company's metropolitan messengers reported themselves as having families fully dependent on them for support, and, 74 per cent were partially supporting families. Some boys are wholly dependent on their earnings from messenger service for their own support."

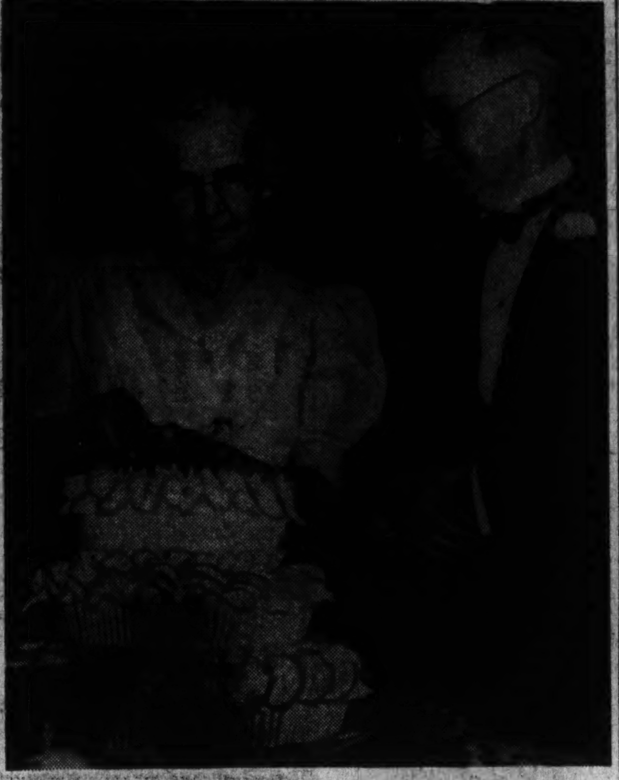
He concluded the wages they received at present were not sufficient "to maintain the minimum standard necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being."

Wage Bill Talks Planned

Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday that plans for State co-operation in the administration of the wage-hour law will be allotted a full day of the program of discussions between State and Federal labor officials which is to begin here tomorrow.

"These conferences have become a potent instrument in building the framework of social legislation in the United States," Secretary Perkins said today. "Their remarkable success is the more gratifying to me personally because of my early conviction that our States, although completely independent and sovereign, can nevertheless get together in a uniform approach to common problems if the proper medium is available."

Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary



Post Staff Photo.

While a group of friends and neighbors looked on, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lang carved the cake at a party given in their honor last night at their home, 5303 Second street northwest. Mr. Lang retired from the Postoffice Department in 1932, having served as a foreman in the manufacturing and equipment division

CCC Officials' 'Laxity' Blamed For 8 Deaths in Forest Fire

By the Associated Press.

Emporium, Pa., Nov. 12.—A coroner's jury decided today "laxity" and "negligence" on the part of camp officials, "but without any intent on their part, contributed to the death" of eight Civilian Conservation Corps enrolees in a northern Pennsylvania forest fire last October 19.

The jury found that a "safety council" formed by Lieut. Rodman Haynes, camp commander; Earl Getz, project superintendent, and William E. Schooley, the camp physician, "did not properly organize or function." It recommended a reprimand and discipline for the three officials.

At the same time, the six-man jury of woodsmen found the fire was of incendiary origin, set by "some person or persons unknown."

Witnesses testified four blazes broke out almost simultaneously in an area too wide to be caused by sparks from the original fire.

The jury declared "there was laxity on the part of the superior officers by reason of their failure to have fire fighting regulations in the hands of the local camp commander prior to the time of the tragedy."

Fall From Horse Fatal to Broker

Medfield, Mass., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Harold Amory, 43, wealthy Boston cotton broker, died in a hospital tonight of injuries suffered this afternoon when he was thrown from his horse in a steeplechase at the Norfolk Hunt Club. He leaves a wife and five children.

Clarence H. Mackay, Head of Postal Telegraph, Dies at 64

C. H. Mackay, Head of Postal Telegraph, Dies

Mackay

Continued from Page 1.

reached to all parts of America and to European and Asiatic countries. Mr. Mackay became chairman of the board of the merged company and a director and member of the executive committee of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Mackay was born at San Francisco April 17, 1874, the son of John William Mackay and Marie Louise Hungerford-Bryant Mackay. His father, an Irish immigrant, joined the '49ers in the gold rush to California. Ill-fortune, which dogged the footsteps of the elder Mackay, suddenly changed when a shaft he and three others sunk in the Comstock lode resulted in the famous Bonanza Mine producing $300,000,000 in six years.

The younger Mackay spent the early part of his life in Europe, where his parents then made their home much of the time. He was educated at Vaugirard College in Paris and Beaumont College at Windsor, England.

Returning to the United States, Mr. Mackay at the age of 20 entered his father's business which then consisted of the Commercial Cable Company, with lines from Massachusetts through Nova Scotia to Ireland, and which connected with the Postal Telegraph Company in the United States. The son became closely identified with his father's real estate, mining and telegraph interests and in 1896 was elected a director of the Postal and Commercial companies.

A year later he became vice presidetn of both companies and president upon the death of his father in 1902.

Clarence Mackay and his wife, the former Anna Case

In 1899, Mr. Mackay sought permission of the United States Government to extend his company's cable service from Cuba to the United States in competition with an existing cable. The application at first was denied, but later was granted and the cable was laid. In 1901, he supervised the expenditure of $9,000,000 in the laying of a Pacific cable by way of Hawaii to the Orient.

Mr. Mackay in 1898 married Miss Katherine Duer, member of a prominent New York family. There were born to them two daughters, Katherine (Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien) and Ellin (Mrs. Irving Berlin), and a son, John M. Mackay. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay were divorced in 1914. The latter was married later to Dr. Joseph Blake.

While he followed his father in shaping his business career, Mr. Mackay emulated the social example of his mother, who was distinguished as a hostess and as a patron of art and music. He was considered one of the most lavish hosts in America, his entertainments always attracting attention for their beauty and costliness. The Prince of Wales, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and others were guests at his estate, Harbor Hill, at Roslyn, L. I., which, with its immense French Gothic house and formal sunken gardens, was considered one of the show places of America.

In 1926 he was awarded a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Science for distinguished social service in developing musical art and the maintenance of high musical standards.

He was also treasurer of the Lincoln Farm Association, assisting in raising funds for the purchase of the Lincoln Farm in Kentucky and preservation of the log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

Among Mr. Mackay's philanthropies were gifts totalling $400,000 to the University of Nevada, $100,000 to the University of California to found a professorship in electrical engineering, and a gift to the American Red Cross of 500 beds during the World War.

Va. Marine Engineer Found Dead of Gunshot

Hampton, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Jack Dyke, 50, a marine engineer at the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was found dead from gunshot wounds today in the garage of his home.

Dr. E. S. Jones, acting coroner of Elizabeth City County, said the wounds were apparently self-inflicted though he withheld a verdict pending completion of his investigation.

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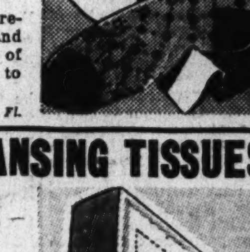
Women's 79c Boudoir Slippers
59c pr.
Monday Only!
Smartly styled of velvet in black with fancy contrasting cuffs. Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 8.
Shoes—Main Floor

NURSES' OXFORDS
2.79 pr.
Monday Only!
Worth $3.98. Smooth black and white leathers, flexible leather soles, built-in arch support. Sizes 4 to 9. AA to D widths.
Shoes—Main Floor

Women's 19c RAYON UNDIES
14c ea.
Monday Only!
Briefs, panties and stepins. Tailored or lace trimmed. Small, medium and large sizes.
Lingerie—Main Floor

MEN'S 10c WORK SOCKS
6c ★ pr.
Monday Only!
Heavyweight cotton, ribbed tops; brown or gray mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.
Work Clothing—Basement

REG. 15c WORK GLOVES
12c ★ pr.
Monday Only!
10½-ounce brown jersey knitted wrists. Heavy napped inside.
Work Clothing—Basement

Men's Part-Wool Dress SOCKS
3 prs. for 50c
Monday Only!
Fancy dress socks, reinforced heels and toes. A large variety of patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.
Men's Furnishings—Main Fl.


MEN'S $1 DRIVING GLOVES
69c pr.
Monday Only!
Chrome tanned capeskin gloves with cotton fleece lining; in black or brown. Small, medium and large sizes.
Men's Furnishings—Main Fl.

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS
4 for 97c
Monday Only!
Shorts with armored crotch or French back, 3-button yoke front. Sizes 30 to 44. Shirts in sizes 34 to 46.
Men's Furnishings—Main Fl.

250 CLEANSING TISSUES
Reg. 14c
9c
Monday Only!
Ideal for removing cosmetics. For use in sick rooms and for handkerchiefs.
Toiletries—Main Floor

Boys' $2.98 Melton JACKETS
2.79
Monday Only!
All-wool melton cloth, slide-fastened front, 2 slash pockets, sport back. Plaids. Sizes 6 to 16.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

Boys' REG. $1.69 SWEATERS
1.39
Monday Only!
Fine quality wool, plain colors or fancies. Sport back, with half slide-fastened front. Sizes 28 to 38.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

BOYS' 5c HANDKERCHIEFS
6 for 15c
Monday Only!
Good, soft-finish cotton, 14 inches square. Plain white or fancies.
Boys' Shop—Main Floor

10c OILCLOTH SHELVING
4c yd.
Monday Only!
12 inches wide, one color and one design. Dress up your cupboards for Fall and Winter.
Yard Goods—Main Floor

10c CANNON HUCK TOWELS
8c ea.
Monday Only!
16x32-inch size white cotton huck towels. Fast color blue, gold, green, rose or white borders.
Towels—Main Floor

15c ALL-LINEN TOWELING
9c yd.
Monday Only!
16 inches wide; heavy grade, closely woven, unbleached. Fast color borders. Sold in 10-yard pieces only.
Linens—Main Floor

59c PLAID BLANKETS
70x80 Inch Size
42c ea.
Pair 82c
Monday Only!
Good quality cotton, well napped; overlocked edges. Allover plaids in various colors.
Bedwear—Main Floor

Bleached SHAKER FLANNEL
Reg. 10c yd.
8c yd.
Monday Only!
27 inches wide; medium weight, fully bleached. For winter undergarments.
Yard Goods—Main Floor

REG. 98c COMBINATION
HOT WATER BOTTLE AND SYRINGE
47c
Monday Only!
3-quart capacity. Good quality red rubber. Leakproof. Hard rubber fittings.
Toiletries—Main Floor

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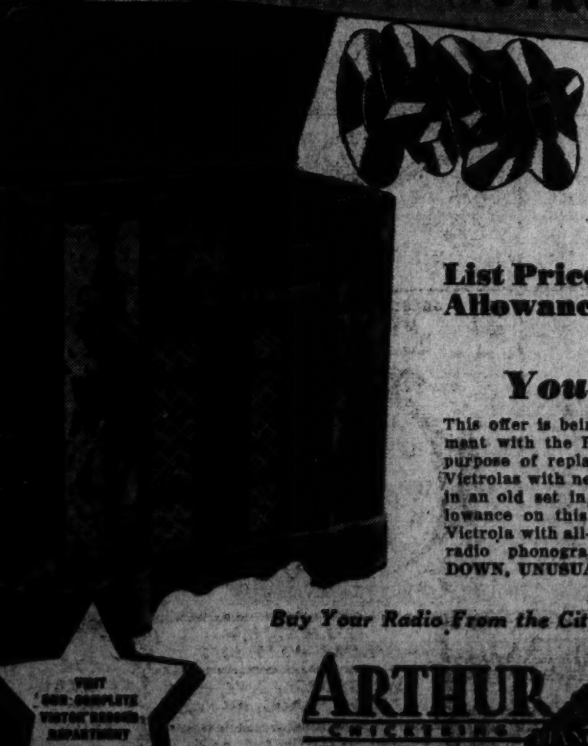
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New Congress May Kill Shrine For Jefferson

Fund Stoppage Possible To Open Bids Nov. 21 Prime Supporter Dead

By Gerald G. Gross

The new Congress, which holds the final say-so in the matter, may kill the bitterly contested plan to erect the Thomas Jefferson Memorial in West Potomac Park at the expense of 600 Japanese cherry and elm trees.

Planning officials, defending themselves yesterday against renewed criticisms of the scheme to substitute a marble pile for a woodland area with its adjacent tennis courts and baseball diamonds, pointed out that they cannot oppose what Congress has ordered.

All Congress has done, however, is appropriate $500,000 to start work on the project, whose ultimate cost is undetermined. Although $3,000,000 was authorized, there is no guarantee of any more funds being made available than the initial $500,000, which probably will cover no more than the cost of digging the foundation for Washington's latest Pantheon structure.

Bids for the contract of digging the holes will be opened November 21.

The man who, practically single-handedly, fought for the $500,000 "starter" and eventually succeeded, weathering a storm of fierce opposition in the House, was Representative John J. Boylan (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission.

Boylan Was Sponsor

Boylan died several weeks ago. A member of the House for eight terms, he worked from the beginning for an appropriate memorial in Washington to the third President and, after several reverses, finally got Congress to create the commission.

His death leaves the commission without a member of the House Appropriations Committee and, even more important, without a Congressional representative who is genuinely anxious to have the memorial built on the Potomac Park site.

Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, secretary of the commission, last night told The Post he voted for the park site with the understanding that only an inconsiderable number of trees would be involved and the completed scheme would be an improvement over the present landscape plan.

The other House member on the commission is Representative Francis D. Culkin (Republican), of New York, who never has taken an aggressive part in its activities.

One Member Defeated

A vacancy in the Senatorial representation was created last week in the defeat for re-election of Senator Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), of Connecticut, who sought to have the monument located in Lincoln Park. The other two Senate members, Thomas, of Utah, and Minority Leader McNary, have consistently opposed the Tidal Basin site.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Arno B. Cammerer, vice chairman of same as well as executive officer for the memorial group, yesterday pointed out that Congress has spoken and it is too late now to do anything to prevent the steam shovels from starting work a few weeks after the bids are opened November 21.

However, with well over 100 new faces—mostly Republican—in the Congress which convenes January 3, with a damper almost certain to be thrown on loose spending policies and, above all, with no Boylan on deck to push the Pantheon of Potomac Park, there is a more than even chance that the Thomas Jefferson Memorial may become another George Washington Memorial building.

It was just 17 years ago tomorrow that President Harding laid the cornerstone for the George Washington Memorial Building, which was planned to contain an auditorium and archives museum. A great big hole was dug and foundations built in the Mall, funds being raised to do that much.

The money-raising campaign sagged, but the foundation remained. It was an eyesore until only a year or so ago, when the project was definitely abandoned and the site turned over to the late Andrew W. Mellon's National Gallery of Art, now under construction.

Tree Deaths Uncertain

Cammerer explained yesterday that, while 600 may be taken as a working figure, the exact number of trees which must be destroyed or transplanted to make way for the marble temple to Jefferson cannot be told because landscaping plans have not yet been presented.

It may be more than 600 or it may be less. The Japanese cherry trees can be replaced cheaply but the 128 elms slated to be chopped down have an average age of 50 years.

Many Federal officials directly concerned with the project have expressed deep criticism of the choice of location in private but, anxious not to offend Congress, have not come into the open with their objections.

For that matter, Congress itself never has approved the design or location. The legislation creating the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission gave that body full power to draft plans and proceed with the work without first submitting recommendations to Congress.

The only check which the Senate and House have over the memorial group, whose acting chairman is Stuart Gibboney, is the power to grant or withhold appropriations. Gibboney, a New York lawyer, was the organizer of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

With excavating almost certain to begin before Congress gets around to considering a second installment on the monument, it is not improbable, therefore, that the National Capital may have an early successor to the huge hole that marked the Mall for some 20 years.

Cora Dulaney Sues

Cora Elizabeth Dulaney yesterday filed suit to divorce Charles S. Dulaney, jr., of Washington, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Reno, Nev. The petition charged cruelty, and stated that the couple was married in Washington August 31, 1918.

Potomac Archers Bow to Park Police Gunners in Marksmanship Test

Post Staff Photos.

An unusual match was held yesterday at the outdoor pistol range used by United States Park Police at Abington, Va. A five-man team from the Potomac Archery Club went down in defeat when they challenged members of the police team, who sent lead pellets into the targets instead of steel-tipped arrows. Both teams, above, from left to right, Fred Acree, jr., Dr. E. P. Clark, Lucy DeLoss, Clara Richter and L. B. Olmstead. Police team members are W. R. Lutes, T. C. Tingle, Emmet Mast, K. E. Wililams and J. T. Wirth. Photo at right shows Officer Wiliams with a "tommy gun" and Dr. Clark with his prize bow and arrow

Robin Hood and Annie Oakley met up with each other yesterday and shot it out. Annie, wearing blue pants and brass buttons, won.

In other words, the Potomac Archers were forced to yield to the pistol marksmanship of the United States Park Police in a unique competition staged at the latter's outdoor range at Abingdon, on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.

The score was 1,115 to 840, each member of the two five-man teams firing 30 shots. The perfect score would have been 1,500.

The archers fired away from 25 yards, the gunmen from 50. It wasn't that the former demanded the handicap, but certain immovable obstacles prevented the be pointed out however, that Mr. Cool had a broken leg when he bow-and-arrow gentry from shooting from the 50-yard mark.

"Shucks! We'd have done lots better with a little more quiet," alibied one of the archers.

Forty per cent of their "five-man" team, incidentally, wore skirts; Lucy DeLoss and Clara Richter. Their scores were 150 and 132 respectively, compared with 224 for Fred Acree, jr., 187 for Dr. E. P. Clark and 147 for L. B. B. Olmstead.

High man for the Park Police team was W. Randolph Lutes, 265. He was followed by Emmet Mast, 232; T. Cortelyou Tingle, 207; William Lasham, 206, and J. T. Wirth, 205.

And here's a tip to the Potomac Archers, in case they want to protest: Lasham was a "ringer." He isn't a park policeman at all but a member of the White House force.

Park Policeman K. E. Williams, an ex-marine who used to be a star end on the old Quantico football team, gave an exhibition in the use of the Thompson submachine gun that made one rejoice he was not trying to get away from the tommy gun's operator.

In a warm-up shoot, one of the contestants came away with a broken leg. He was Leon Cool, member of the Twelfth Precinct civilians' pistol club. It should arrived, simply refusing to allow such a slight handicap to interfere with his participation.

The Park Police team won the preliminary contest, defeating Internal Revenue, Interior Department Recreation Association and the Twelfth Precinct civilian quintet. High individual scorer was a parachute jumper from the Internal Revenue Bureau, L. A. Barr, with 277.

But the grand climax came after the policemen and archers had laid down their weapons. With the range absolutely cleared and warning signs posted for motorists on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, the assembled newspapermen and photographers went to it.

The winner was Charles Del Vecchio, Post cameraman, who managed to hit the target board.

Gov. Nice Plans To Reorganize State G. O. P.

'Make No Commitments' For 1940 Election Party Heads Warned

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Gov. Harry W. Nice announced plans for reorganizing the State Republican party in preparation for the 1940 election today and called upon party leaders and workers to "make no commitments" in regards to offices to be filled in the election two years hence.

At the same time he declared, "I'm not a candidate for anything. What I will do two years from now is a matter I'll decide in two years. I do not intend to surrender my position as titular head of the Republican party without making a most aggressive fight to retain it, but I want to insist I am not a candidate for anything at this time."

May Run for Senate

The Governor's reorganization plans, announced in a letter to Republicans throughout the State, had been interpreted by some as a forecast that the Governor would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1940.

"My interest now is that of the Republican party and in no sense of the word is my interest personal." Nice asserted. "My desire as titular head of the party is to aim to take advice of Republicans all over the State and endeavor to bring the party to a condition where we may carry on successfully in 1940.

What he will do in 1940, he added, "will be decided in 1940 . . . anyone is at liberty to draw any and all conclusions as they desire."

The Governor was defeated for re-election Tuesday by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, Democrat, who amassed a 70,000 vote lead.

Senatorial aspirations were attributed to the Governor by some who pointed out that Marylanders will vote on only three major offices in 1940—the national Presidency, a Senator and a Representatives.

In his letter, Nice said Republicans lost by about 70,000 votes "and this should not discourage us."

Will Practice Law

"I intend, with your help," he wrote, "to reorganize the Republican Party in order that we may go into the fight in 1940 with assurances of success. Will you do me the personal favor of not making any commitments in connection with any office to be filled in 1940 elections, and contact your host of friends, as well as the Republican candidates in the last election in your section, making a similar request of them?"

The Governor said, "There is something radically wrong in the party. I think I know the real trouble. Therefore I want the advice of all rather than a selected few . . ."

Nice said he will return to the private practice of law at the expiration of his term in January. He probably will confer with Gov.-Elect O'Conor on State matters next week. Following the inauguration of O'Conor, Nice plans a vacation to Florida with Mrs. Nice.

Father O'Hara Marks Silver Jubilee Today

High Mass at 12:30 P.M. Archbishop to Preside 70 Priests Will Attend

The Rev. Charles R. O'Hara, pastor of Holy Comforter Church, will celebrate his silver sacerdotal jubilee today at 12:30 p. m. with solemn high mass, Archbishop Michael J. Curley presiding. The Rev. James T. Wood, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Fairport, N. Y., will be deacon and the Rev. Edward J. A. Nestor, rector of Holy Comforter, subdeacon, with the Very Rev. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Cathedral, Baltimore, master of ceremonies.

Among the 70 priests present will be the Right Rev. Monsignori Edward L. Buckey, Eugene J. Connelly and Michael A. Riordan, all of Washington, and Albert E. Smith, of Baltimore. The sermon will be by the Rev. Edward T. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Washington.

Father O'Hara was born in St. John the Evangelist Parish, Baltimore, son of the late Patrick A. and Anne Scheuler O'Hara. He was educated at St. John's Parochial School, St. Charles' College and St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore Cathedral June 17, 1913.

His first appointment was as assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, Md., whence after five years' service he was promoted to the pastorate of St. Mary, Star of the Sea Church, Indianhead, Md. After 11 years there he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., remaining seven years. He became pastor of Holy Comforter two years ago and has made erection of the new church his foremost interest.

Col. Bliss Talks To Boys on War

Col. Edward Goring Bliss, general commercial manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., told of experiences in the World War in addressing an Armistice Day celebration at the Boys' Club of the Goodwill Industries, yesterday.

Taking as his topic, "There Is No Victor in War," Col. Bliss described horrors of wartime France and the "carnival spirit" after the Armistice. Wars will be much slower in getting started in the future, he said, because modern communications systems give the facts in time to counteract the emotionalism of war crises.

Limb Falls, Breaks Leg

Harold Hines, jr., 21, of 1243 Thirty-first street northwest, suffered a broken leg yesterday when felled by a limb he was removing from a tree in rear of Georgetown postoffice, 1200 block Thirty-first street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Sen. King Blames World 'Chaos' On U. S. Failure to Join League

Sharply Critical in Address at Fredericksburg Warns Continued Deficits Mean Inflation New and General Taxes Predicted

By the Associated Press.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Blame for the "terrible conditions" prevailing in the world today was placed squarely upon the United States by Senator William H. King, of Utah, in an address before the Armistice Day banquet of the American Legion held here last night.

"Failure of America to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and join the League of Nations was the direct cause of international anarchy which has become widespread and may be expected to continue," Senator King declared.

The speaker, who has served in the United States Senate since 1917, was sharply critical of trends in national affairs and warned that continued Government deficits would result in disastrous inflation.

He cited Japan and Germany as powers which would have been curbed in their program of conquest had the United States taken its "rightful place" in world affairs and made the League of Nations the effective agency it was intended to be.

Senator King was critical of Germany's belligerent attitude and predicted that Adolf Hitler would continue Germany's "march to the Black Sea." He also denounced "the most brutal treatment" of Jews by the Nazi government.

Turning to domestic affairs, Senator King asserted that "there is too much socialism in the national Administration" and said "we are being led astray by pseudo-political economists."

New and greater taxes were forecast by Senator King, who is a member of the Senate Finance committee. He said his committee was engaged now in seeking new revenue to carry on the national Government and said frankly "I don't know where we will get the money."

He declared the average citizen would be "squeezed again" to provide the billions needed for the Federal Treasury, pointing to the $6,500,000,000 taken in taxes last year and the deficit of $3,000,000,000 incurred in the same period, making $20,000,000,000 additional debt in the past six years. He warned that the Nation could not continue to pile up debts without inviting a catastrophe.

Raincoat Handy? Weatherman Sees Showers for Today

A broad band of green, topping vivid red and yellow cloud formations, gave an eerie aspect to Washington's sunset last night.

Weather Bureau officials explained the brilliance of the reds had imparted a greenish tint—complementary color to red—to the sky above the clouds.

Today's temperature will remain about the same as yesterday, it was said, but showers will fall in the afternoon or evening.

Yesterday was unseasonably warm, the Weather Bureau declared. A high of 73 degrees, 15 to 20 above normal, was recorded.

The outlook for the week in the Middle Atlantic States is rain Monday, probably changing to snow flurries in the mountains, then generally fair, except for rain Thursday or Friday. Much colder Monday night, warmer by Wednesday night or Thursday and colder Saturday.

Mgr. Guilday to Talk In Baltimore on Church

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at Catholic University, Washington, will deliver a lecture on "Catholicism" Monday night under auspices of the Baltimore round table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

The lecture will be at 8 p. m., in Latrobe Hall, at Johns Hopkins University. He will discuss Catholicism's contribution to American ideals and institutions.

Hull Predicts Canada Trade Pact This Week

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday he hoped a new trade agreement with Canada might be formally concluded this week.

Hull declined, however, to predict when the agreement with the United Kingdom, which likewise has been in negotiation for nearly a year, might be signed.

His comment on the Canadian pact followed a statement at Ottawa by Prime Minister MacKenzie King that early announcement of an agreement on a "broader and more comprehensive" trade arrangement than that now in effect, might be expected. The present trade agreement was formally proclaimed November 15, 1935.

Pensions Asked For Diseased Who Will Be Sterilized

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 12.—Pensions to be paid by the Federal Government to feeble-minded and diseased persons of child-bearing age who will submit to sterilization and subsidies from 'philanthropic foundations to healthy, intelligent but indigent young persons who wish to marry and have children were proposed today by Mrs. Margaret Sanger, leader of the American birth-control movement.

Mrs. Sanger, in an interview at her hotel, said that as a result of a Southern tour she is "more than ever convinced that it must become a necessary Government function to provide birth-control service through public health agencies to those who cannot afford the services of private physicians."

New York 'Swelters' In Record Heat of 71°

New York, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—New Yorkers shucked topcoats and furs and their children went hatless and sockless today as the temperature made a 26-year high for November 12 at 71 degrees.

The all-time high for the date was recorded in 1909 when the mercury hit 74. The next warmest November 12 came in 1912 when the maximum was the same as today's.

Capital Nurses Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. Alma Scott to Talk Dr. Eldridge Also Budget to Be Discussed

The Graduate Nurses Association of the District will hold its third regular meeting tomorrow at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross on Seventeenth street between D and E. There will be an afternoon and an evening session.

Mrs. Alma H. Scott, headquarters director of the American Nurses Association, New York, will speak in the afternoon on "The Nurse's Responsibility Toward Her Organization." In the evening she will talk on "Eight Hour Duty."

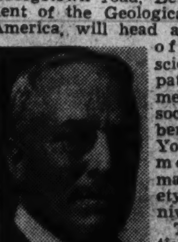
This subject will be discussed from the viewpoint of the medical profession by Dr. W. W. Eldridge, principal medical officer of St. Elizabeths Hospital, from the viewpoint of a former patient by Mrs. G. Howland Chase, former president of the board, Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, and from a hospital administrator's viewpoint by Col. P. M. Ashburn, superintendent of Columbia Hospital. Miss Mary Anderson, of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, will give the community's slant on the question.

The first half hour of the afternoon session will be devoted to business and a discussion of next year's budget. Following the session, the association will give a tea in honor of Miss Ida F. Butler, who is retiring as director of the American Red Cross Nursing Service.

The board of directors of the association will hold a business luncheon meeting at the American Association of University Women's Club at 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Day to Head D. C. Delegates to Geological Meeting

Dr. Arthur L. Day, 1565 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, president of the Geological Society of America, will head a large group of Washington scientists participating in the meeting of the society December 28-30 in New York City. The meeting will mark the society's fiftieth anniversary.



DR. DAY

The presidential address will be given by Dr. Day at the Museum of Natural History on Thursday. Dr. T. Wayland Jones, also of Washington, will present the Penrose medal, the society's award for outstanding service to geology, at the annual banquet Friday night.

Other Washington delegates, representing the major geological fields, will include N. H. Heck, of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey; Edward O. Ulrich and C. W. Gilmore, of the United States National Museum; Nelson H. Darton, W. D. Johnston, jr., Waldemar T. Schaller, Wythe Cooke, Wilmot H. Bradley, Gerald F. Loughlin and John B. Reeside, all of the United States Geological Survey.

Man, 70, Hurt in Crash At Washington Grove

Winfred Waters, 70, of Gaithersburg, Md., was seriously injured last night when struck down by a car on the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove highway at Washington Grove, Md. At Montgomery County Hospital, Sandy Spring, he was found to be suffering from fractured ribs, lung and head injuries.

The driver of the car, Richard G. Walker, of Washington Grove, told police that Waters jumped in front of his car dodging another.

Bandit Collects $235 for Efforts In 2 Robberies

An armed bandit last night held up three District residents and escaped after robbing two stores of $235.

The hold-up man first stepped into the grocery of Simon Mermelstein, at 1032 D street northeast, pointed the gun at him, and started to clean out the cash register. When a customer stepped in he made him hold up his hands also, and then left with $200.

Shortly afterward, the same bandit showed up in Smith Cleaners, 2900 block Fourteenth street northwest, and held up the clerk, Alice Robert, 24, of 1724 Newton street northwest. He took $35 from the register.

Hospice Drive Solicitors to Meet

With several score men and women actively soliciting funds, the general campaign committee seeking support for the Girl Club and Hospice of the Volunteers of America will hold its first report meeting at the Cairo Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, campaign chairman, announced last night.

Mrs. Grant said a preliminary survey by her vice chairmen, Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, indicated the drive which started Thursday night is proceeding successfully.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, treasurer of the campaign, will be in charge of the Tuesday's program.

Va. Redistricting Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—The State Redistricting Commission will conduct a public hearing here Thursday on the question of apportioning the State into Senatorial and House districts on the basis of new population figures.

The hearing will be held in the Senate chamber in the Capitol, beginning at 10 a. m. Decision to conduct the hearing was reached at a recent meeting when members discussed the problem of obtaining accurate data on the present population of cities and counties.

Estimates of population for counties and cities were discontinued by the United States Bureau of Census after 1933 and the next Federal census probably will not be available until the latter part of 1940, it was said.

Dr. Perkins to Preach On 'Uprightness' Today

The Rev. Alvin T. Perkins, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Laurel, will preach today at 11 o'clock on "An Enlarged Harvest of Uprightness."

Fanny Crosby's hymns will be heard at the "Happy Hour" service at 7:45 p. m., when the pastor will speak on "Has Blindness Its Compensations?" Mrs. A. T. Perkins and Miss Virginia Keys will sing.

Pedestrian Rules Topic of Citizens' Group

Mt. Pleasant Body Meets Controls Discussed Study Is Planned

Pedestrian control to reduce traffic casualties in Washington was discussed last night at a meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association held at the Mount Pleasant Library. A study of the various forms of pedestrian regulation will be undertaken for report at a subsequent meeting.

After a Post editorial which outlined the model pedestrian control system of San Diego, Calif., was read by Henry H. Burroughs, the association's president, discussion centered around the possibility of adopting such a system in Washington.

This system provides fines for pedestrians who cross intersections on the wrong light, and would reduce accidents at the crossings, it was said. It was pointed out, however, that this system would entail great expense because of a necessary increase in the police force to enforce it.

The "walk-light" system now under consideration by Commissioner Hazen was discussed and a delegation will be appointed to attend the hearing of this measure when it comes up before the Board of Commissioners.

The association went on record as opposing the proposed Thomas Jefferson Memorial because of the damage to Japanese cherry and elm trees in Potomac Park.

College Park Girl Wins State Essay Contest

Martha Ann Cotterman, 15, of College Park, daughter of Prof. Harold F. Cotterman, of the staff of the University of Maryland, was announced yesterday as the State-wide winner of the essay contest on rural safety sponsored by the National Grange.

Miss Cotterman

Her essay, "Grange Leadership in Rural Safety," was rated third nationally. She will be presented with checks for $10 as a reward for first place in the State and $40 for third place in the country. The prize money was donated by the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the Highway Education Board.

Martha Ann is a member of the Beltsville Grange and a third-year student at Hyattsville High School, where she takes an active part in dramatics.

In 1930, Betty Mulligan, of Daniels Park, another member of the Beltsville Grange, won first place in the national essay contest.

G. H. Daddysman, Dies in Gallinger

George Henry Daddysman, jr., 65, retired telephone company employe, died yesterday at Galilnger Hospital after a week's illness.

Mrs. Daddysman, who retired five years ago, had served with the local telephone company nearly 35 years. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers. His home was at 525 Sixth street northwest.

Mr. Daddysman, a native of Maryland, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Dadysman; a sister, Mrs. May Hughes, and three brothers, William, Alonzo and Hughes Daddysman.

Services will be held at the Deal funeral home, 816 H street northeast, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Chappell, 83, Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Laura E. J. Chappell, widow of Edwin B. Chappell, died yesterday at her home, 4020 Third street northwest. She was 83.

Mrs. Chappell was born in Bradford, Pa., in 1855, and was married at Bradford in 1880. She came in 1918 to Washington, where her husband died in 1925. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Lena B. Chappell, and a son, Frank S. Chappell, both of Washington. Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow at 3 p. m. with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Hal Graham Dies; Was ICC Clerk

Hal Graham, 47, chief rate clerk of the southern division, Interstate Comerce Commmission, died yesterday at his home, 627 Lamont street northwest.

Mr. Graham was born May 5, 1891, at Bristol, Tenn., and came to Washington with the Interstate Commerce Commission 20 years ago. He was a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Graham Stevens. Funeral services and burial will be in Bristol.

Landslide Traps 60 In Mine; 40 Rescued

Guanajuato, Mexico, Nov. 12 (U.P.). A landslide caused by a strike which cut off electric power entombed 60 miners tonight. Forty were rescued, two dead were removed from the shaft and 18 others are still imprisoned. Electric pumps which normally keep water from the shaft are useless because of the strike.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

National Junior Order Mechanics, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Town Hall, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Bartenders Union No. 75, 810 Ninth street northwest, 3 p. m. Dance

Kadinah Seniors, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Committee of 11 Appointed To Study State Hospital Aid

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—A committee of 11 men was named by Gov. Harry W. Nice today to study with Mrs. Harriet Kearfott a report on Maryland hospitals' use of State funds and make recommendations to the next General Assembly regarding future State aid.

The commission was named in accordance with recommendations included in a survey on State hospitals made by Mrs. Kearfott at the Governor's request. Mrs. Kearfott was named secretary of the commission.

Others asked by the Governor to serve on the commission were:

Dr. Winford H. Smith, director of Johns Hopkins Hospital, chairman; Dr. J. M. T. Finney, Dr. Peregrine Wroth, Hagerstown; Dr. Harry Greenstein, Dr. A. J. Lomas, director of the University of Maryland Hospital; Dr. Charles Austrian, president of the Baltimore Medical Association; Dr. Richard Follis, Dr. J. Albert Chatard, Mr. Edward L. Ward, Mr. Paul Berman and Dr. Herbert C. Blake.

B. & O. Station at Relay, Md., Closes After 108-Year Service

The Baltimore & Ohio station at Relay, Md., where tickets have been sold since railroad coaches were pulled by horses, closed its doors yesterday, bringing to an end 108 years of continuous operation.

The station is one of the landmarks of railroad history. It got its name from the fact that the old horse-drawn cars stopped there for a fresh relay of horses.

These original "hay-burner" trains ran on the first piece of track laid by the Baltimore & Ohio, the country's first commercial railroad, extending 13 miles from Baltimore to the famous mills at Ellicott's.

Relay was the midway point. A "roundhouse" in the form of stables for horses was established there. Construction of the Baltimore & Ohio was started at Baltimore in 1828. The first station was built at Relay in 1830.

During the Civil War, Relay was a troop concentration camp. Union artillery was mounted on the bluffs above it to defend the railroad and adjacent viaduct.

Shifting of suburban population has made it more convenient to serve the public at other nearby stations.

Realtors Hit Slum Solution Of New Deal

Results Questioned
Tax Proposal Assailed
Convention Closes

By Thomas M. Cahill.
A Staff Correspondent.

Milwaukee, Nov. 12. — Wisdom and effectiveness of the governmental method adopted to cope with the slum problem were seriously questioned today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its closing session at the Hotel Schroeder.

A resolution adopted by the organization expressed belief that it is not a proper function of government to build and own directly, becoming in effect a landlord to its people.

Fear also was expressed that broad action under this method will make it impossible to preserve the type of civilization right-thinking citizens desire for this country. The association further believes that as a practical matter, the method adopted will disturb the entire economic and taxation system, retarding instead of promoting procurement of desired objectives.

The organization desires to review and intensively study the whole situation to evolve a long-range program in which Federal, State and municipal governments will co-operate with, and be helpful to private enterprise under comprehensive plans for city rebuilding, slum elimination and rejuvenation of blighted areas.

Housing Criticized

Additional criticism of the housing program was contained in a resolution suggesting to Administrator Nathan Straus of USHA (A) that public projects be confined to and built in slum or blighted areas in our cities, designed to serve tenants of the same economic status as now occupy quarters in the same areas, so as to eliminate the evils which Congress had in mind in creating the United States Housing Authority, and (B) that public housing projects provide only minimum facilities for health, safety and public morals rather than more elaborate structures and facilities.

It said that while the United States housing act was passed for elimination of slums and provision of low-cost housing for families not able to pay for decent accommodations, the Authority in administering the act, is approving and financing projects on unimproved land and, in certain cases, projects with conveniences and facilities far better than the minimum required to protect public health and morals. Many of the projects, it was claimed, are of a nature and so located as to be directly competitive with private enterprise, and seeking to aid persons of an income level which can well be served by private activity.

Tax Plan Attacked

Recommendation was made that projects built or aided by the Government make the usual contribution to local government costs through payment of regular taxes which would be assessed against a like development privately owned, even though some governmental agency must make specific appropriations to provide funds for these taxes.

Enactment of legislation of the type contemplated by the proposed Patman act taxing certain chain store organizations was regarded as not in the public interest and harmful to normal development of economic community life. This resolution was carried by majority vote after considerable debate whether such organizations stabilized land and real-estate values, and contributed to local governmental revenue.

Congressmen and Federal administration officials were asked to give favorable consideration to modification of the national housing act, making possible after July 1, 1939, granting of insurance of mortgages on existing dwellings on the same basis as on new ones. This is so that sound properties built before January 1, 1937, will not go in the market disadvantageously.

In the judgment of the realtors' national body no changes should be made in the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with regard to interest rates and other material modification of outstanding mortgage contracts which would disturb the mortgage market; unfairly discriminate or so alter the situation as to result in taxpayers' losses.

Tax Bureau Favored

Establishment of a national real estate tax bureau, to assist in relieving the tax burden of real estate by carrying out the association's program of over-all limitation of taxes was commended, and its support by membership recommended.

Inclusion in the 1940 census of data helpful to private business as well as public authorities in promoting better use of urban and urban land resources and assisting real estate and construction, were requested.

The association suggested creation of a fact-gathering agency on city planning problems to be established either in the Department of Commerce, or in connection with the National Resources Committee. Procurement of real estate license laws in all States without them and continual strengthening of existing ones by raising qualifications for licenses is another object of the organization.

H. Clifford Bangs, past president of Washington, D. C., real estate board and director of the national association, was named a member of the executive committee of the brokers' division.

CCC Boys Excavating Old Jamestown, Va.

Associated Press Photos.

J. C. Harrington, in charge of the Jamestown archeological project, is shown above with a water vase uncovered from the site of the original village. It is believed the vase was buried earlier than 1650. Top photo shows CCC boys, who are systematically excavating the area. Many foundations of old homes are uncovered, following which a map is made charting the section and the whole thing covered again. The maps will be used some day in an expected restoration

West Virginian Gets Life for Killing Sweetheart

Princeton, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP).—Pleas Kelly, 63, was given a life term today for fatally shooting his sweetheart, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiller, on a street at Montcalm last summer.

A jury deliberated 25 minutes and returned a verdict with a recommendation for mercy. Kelly listened stoically while sentence was pronounced.

The State contended jealousy was the motive.

Hull Disclaims Coffee-Wheat Deal

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull said yesterday the United States Government was not trying to arrange an American wheat-Brazilian coffee barter deal.

He added that if any such arrangement were being discussed it was by private interests who lacked Government sponsorship.

Reports that the barter deal was being negotiated led Argentina to inquire at the State Department earlier this week as to the Government's position in the matter. Brazil is a big customer for Argentine wheat.

The reports followed announcement that a Kansas City wheat dealer was en route to Rio de Janeiro to explore possibilities of extending United States wheat export trade.

Later yesterday, Secretary Wallace conferred with President Roosevelt on the wheat export problem.

Woman Killed, 2 Hurt in Va.

Day's Death Toll 6
5 Drowned in Car
7 in D. C. Hospitals

A Baltimore woman was killed and two Washingtonians were injured yesterday when their automobile overturned near Triangle, Va., sending the number of victims of auto accidents in the Washington area to six dead and seven admitted to local hospitals.

The dead were:

Mrs. Oscar DeCorse, 55, wife of a Baltimore WPA official.

Timothy Covington, 25, colored, of 2449 P stree northwest.

William Covington, 24, colored, of 2449 P street northwest.

John Watlington, 25, of 2620 Eleventh street northwest.

Two unidentified colored women, one of whom is believed to be Elizabeth Lockett, 28, of the 1700 block of T street northwest.

Many Injured

The injured were:

Mrs. Rosa A. Waldron, 53, of 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, blue printer in the Navy Department, in Garfield Hospital with a broken arm.

W. O. Newbold, 54, brother of Mrs. Waldron, secretary of the W. H. Harrison wholesale fruit and vegetable company, in Garfield Hospital with head injuries.

Alexander Pratt, 30, colored, of 619 Pickford place northeast, in Casualty Hospital with pelvic injuries.

Charles Wanfer, 32, of 1220 Duncan street northeast, in Casualty Hospital with injuries.

George Williams, 26, of 1507 Fifteenth street northwest, in Casualty Hospital with head contusions.

Edward L. Arenson, 22, of 732 Virginia avenue southeast, in Providence Hospital with internal injuries.

C. B. Jones, of Greenville, S. C., in Emergency Hospital with head injuries.

Mrs. DeCrose was killed when the automobile in which she was riding with Newbold and Mrs. Waldron careened against a steel barrel south of Triangle on the Fredericksburg pike. The car, driven by Newbold, went out of control while negotiating a steep hill, Virginia State police said. The three were driving to Hertford, N. C., to spend the week-end. Mrs. DeCrose died in the Marine Hospital at Quantico, Va. Newbold and his sister were treated there and transferred to Washington.

5 Drowned in Auto

Bodies of five colored persons, who were drowned when the automobile went off the road into Hunting Creek at Alexandria, Va., early yesterday, were in an Alexandria morgue last night pending final identification of the two women.

James Bernard Holloway, 30, colored, of 2449 P street, who swam to safety after escaping from the submerged car, identified the men yesterday but said he did know the women. Coroner C. A. Ransom, of Fairfax County, issued a verdict of accidental death.

Pratt, Wanfer and Williams were injured when the two trucks in which they were riding crashed yesterday at Twenty-fourth and Otis streets northeast.

Arenson was injured when his automobile collided with another auto at Ninth and G streets southeast. Jones was brought to Emergency Hospital early yesterday after a freak crash in the eastern section of Fairfax County in which three autos were involved.

2 Drivers Held

Jones' automobile was struck by a wildly swaying automobile which careened off another automobile ahead. None of the occupants of the other vehicles was seriously injured.

Meanwhile in Washington two motorists, one a woman, were held for Police Court action by a coroner's jury in connection with the traffic deaths of Miss Mary Ella Given, 66, of 2216 P street northwest, and John F. Smith, 71, of 2616 P street northwest.

Mrs. Ruth Ross, of Arlington, Va., was held under the negligent homicide act as the result of Miss Given's death Thursday in Emergency Hospital. Miss Given was injured when her car collided with one driven by Mrs. Ross October 26.

LeRoy Hamilton, 20, colored, of 1743 S street northwest, a War Department messenger, was held in connection with the running down of Smith near his home November 5. The aged man died in Georgetown Hospital November 7.

Use Meters Tomorrow

Beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow parking places on principal downtown streets will cost 5 cents an hour, and in some places a nickel for 20 minutes.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will dedicate the new parking meters in the 900 block F street northwest. At the same time, the meters will be placed in operation on other streets.

One hour parking for 5 cents will be allowed in most places except around a few banks where 20 minutes will be the limit.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Arrive Today
Laconia, from Liverpool.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Farmer, from London.
American Traveler, from Liverpool.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Columbia Heights Group to Discuss Pedestrian Control

Election of officers and a discussion of pedestrian control will feature a meeting of the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights Tuesday night at Powell Junior High School, it was announced yesterday by L. F. Kebler, president.

Nominations for the various offices have been made as follows: Sparrel A. Wood, president; Lester T. Walter, first vice president; Thomas M. Raysor, secretary, and A. M. Edwards and Burd W. Payne, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Other civic groups affiliated with the federation have meetings scheduled for this week. They are: Brookland, Hillcrest, Kalorama, Park View, Piney Branch and Stanton Park citizens on Monday night; Petworth and West End citizens on Tuesday; Chevy Chase, Dahlgren Terrace, Southwest and the Sixteenth Street Highlands Association on Wednesday; Glover Park and Takoma Park on Friday.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL **COAL CO.**

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

Guaranteed
DRY-CLEANING

39c UP

Exquisite 75c Type Of Dry Cleaning!

DRESSES — plain, 1-piece, UP TO 10 PLEATS, Individually analyzed by our famous Fabric Experts! Perfection assured! LADIES' PLAIN, UNFURRED COATS also included at this amazing price!

MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS — handsomely cleaned, pressed and SHAPED to a smart fit! Any 3-pc. business suits included!

Cash and carry—Phone COL. 57-57 for nearest Smith address

Smith's

Cleaners • Launderers • Shoe Repairers
21 Servicenters

MADE AND MERCHANDISED SOLELY BY KIMBALL FOR 81 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

The KIMBALL
Sale of Sales
GREAT NATION-WIDE FACTORY INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
Returning to Work Hundreds of Skilled Piano Craftsmen

Tremendous Factory Discounts apply right now on
THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED
KIMBALL
AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
FOR 81 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

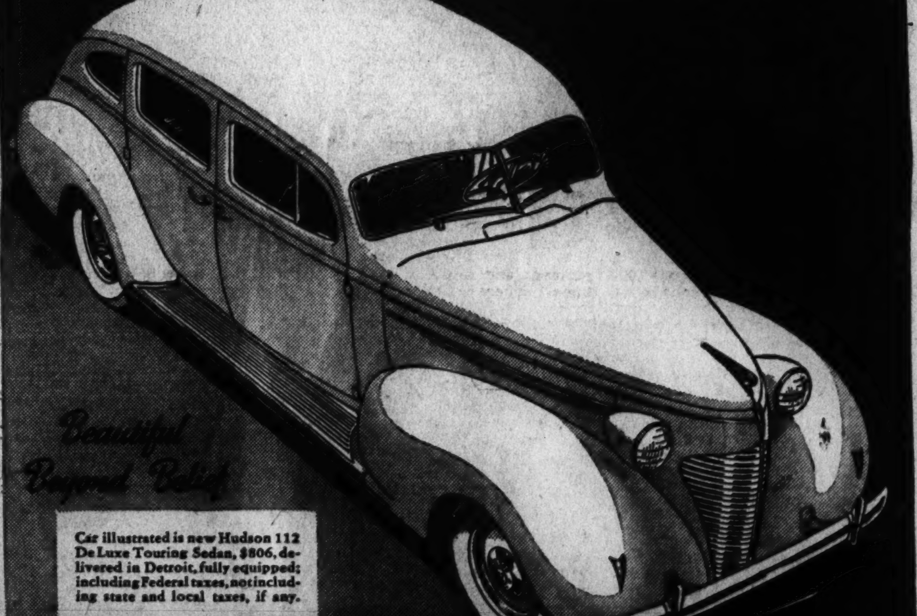
Unusual Washington Distribution

Kimball Pianos are not supplied by our factory to any local retail dealer, agent or storagehouse. They are sold in Washington direct to consumers at our Factory Branch Store

BIG BARGAINS ALSO IN GOOD USED PIANOS ACCEPTED DURING THIS GREAT SALE IN TRADE FOR NEW KIMBALLS
PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges

721 Eleventh St. N. W.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Builders of World Famous Pianos and Pipe Organs
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

KIMBALL FACTORY STORES AND DEALERS AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES
WORLD-WIDE PIANO DISTRIBUTION THROUGHOUT THIS AND
NO OTHER PIANO SO WIDELY USED AND ENDORSED BY FAMOUS ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS



Car illustrated is new Hudson 112 DeLuxe Touring Sedan, $806, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

NEW 1939
HUDSON
One Twelve
WITH
REVOLUTIONARY NEW AUTO-POISE CONTROL AND NEW SALON INTERIORS

A REAL HUDSON
PRICED AMONG THE LOWEST

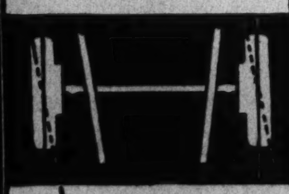
Here is the biggest money's worth so low a price ever bought! It's the completely new, 86 horsepower Hudson 112 De Luxe—a real Hudson in every basic advantage. And it's the only car in its price group that's built side by side with a great line of higher priced companion cars, profiting by the high standards established in producing them.

You'll be delighted with its beautiful new exterior design and the style leadership of its luxurious new Salon Interiors. Its body finish is costly hand-rubbed lacquer—no synthetic enamels used. Its 7 standard colors include 4 beautiful opalescent finishes at no extra cost. There is literally nothing about the entire car to suggest its amazingly low cost.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control is available in all models.

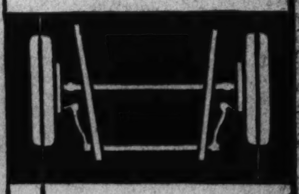
We invite you to come in today, see the new Hudson 112 and decide if any other car at any price ever pleased you so well.

CARS *without* AUTO-POISE CONTROL



Front wheels deflected from true direction by high winds or rough roads.

HUDSON ... *with* AUTO-POISE CONTROL



Front wheels held in true direction regardless of high winds or rough roads.

Here is one of the greatest forward steps ever taken in giving the driver complete control of his car on all sorts of roads and under all driving conditions. Auto-Poise Control, a standard Hudson 112 feature, holds front wheels in their true direction *automatically*, even in heavy side winds. *No other car has anything like it.* Patent applied for. The new luxury of Hudson's Airfoam Seat Cushions is available at small extra cost. Try these two great new exclusive features.

HUDSON PRICES BUY A COMPLETE CAR

Besides the features mentioned above, Hudson 112 prices include many such features as: Front and rear arm rests; bumpers and bumper guards; safety glass all around; spare wheel, tire and tube; door-locking package compartment; front window ventilating wings; headlight beam indicator; 2 assist straps and 3 ash trays in sedans; thermostat; Carry-All Luggage Compartment, a "concealed trunk" with spare tire and tools easily removable without disturbing an ordinary load of luggage.

$745 and up for the new 86 H. P. Hudson 112 De Luxe. $823 and up for new Hudson Six; $919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan.

District Motor Co., Inc., 1515 14th St. N.W.
New York Ave. Motor Co., 606 New York Ave. N.W.
Potomac Motor Sales Co., 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Washington Motor Sales Co., 623-25 H St. N.W., 5949 Georgia Ave., N.W.
Schultze Motor Co., 1496 H St. N.E.
Greenwood Garage, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
Ridgeway Motors, 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C.
M. T. Boone, Falls Church, Va.
Tysons Cross Roads Garage, Vienna, Va.

Tuberculosis Drive Opens Tomorrow

Seals Go on Sale
Dr. Townsend to Talk
Sponsors Announced

The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will launch its seal-selling drive against the white plague at its thirtieth anniversary meeting tomorrow night in the United States Public Health Service Auditorium.

Principal speeches will be made by Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the association, who will speak on "Thirty Years of Progress in Dealing With Tuberculosis" and Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, who will take as his topic, "Tuberculosis Marches On."

The committee of sponsors for the meeting, headed by Walter S. Ufford, former executive of the Tuberculosis Association, includes the following:

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former president of the Board of Commissioners and vice president of the Tuberculosis Association; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, only living charter member of the association; the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., a former president of the association; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District; Mrs. W. Frank Persons, former secretary of the association and now a director; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Maj. Charles H. Dodd, divisional commander of Salvation Army; Lyle P. O'Rourke, president of Junior Board of Commerce; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of civics committee, Women's City Club; Mrs. Martin Mendlesohn, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society; Sidney R. Katz, Industrial Union Council; Ford E. Young, Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Miss Annabelle Petersen, Graduate Nurses Association; Charles M. Thomas, Federation of Citizens Associations; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Junior League of Washington; Dr. Loren Johnson, Institute of Mental Hygiene; Miss Minnie May Hardie, president of American Legion Auxiliary; Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman, public health committee, Board of Trade; R. J. A. Kaemmerer, the Optimist Club; Leo O. Drunwright, Civitan Club; Dr. James W. Brown, D. C. Dental Society; Miss R. J. Milliken, Women's Bureau, Police Department; A. F. E. Horn; Rotary Club; A. Julian Brylawski, Variety Club.

Edward S. Pardoe, Kiwanis Club; William J. Mallory, Medical Society; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Voteless League of D. C. Women Voters; Maj. H. Mills Eroh, Volunteers of America; H. M. Brundage, president, Lions Club; Mrs. William J. Mallory, Woman's Auxiliary of Medical Society; Dr. H. G. Symonds, Council of Jewish Women; Annabel Matthews, Women's Bar Association; Jenny E. Turnbull, George Washington University Physical Education Association; Dr. Wendell Freeman, president, Medico-Chirurgical Society; Mrs. Robert Olesen, Dr. Claude T. Ferebee, Robert T. Freeman, Dental Society; Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Philip U. Gayant, Elks Association, of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin.

Volunteers of '98 To Hold Reunion Here Tomorrow

The "Boys of '98" are going to get together for their fortieth reunion tomorrow night at the Harrington Hotel, Maj. William S. Hodges, president of the First District of Columbia Volunteer Regimental Association, announced yesterday.

Original colors carried by the regiment recruited in Washington in 1898 for service in the Spanish-American War will fly in the reunion hall. The colors were carried in the Santiago campaign and again when the regiment returned after the war to pass in review before President McKinley.

Approximately 400 survivors of the regiment are expected to attend the reunion to talk over the old days in the Cuban trenches.

Maj. Hodges, is being assisted by Lieut. Charles Harlow, Herbert Manning, Joseph Harvey, Richard Lamb, Capt. C. S. Domer, J. A. Costello, Sergt. John Gallagher and William A. Hickey.

Southeast Boys Invited to Club's Party Tuesday

Members of the Southeast branch of the Boys' Club of Washington were "calling all boys" yesterday to their open house Tuesday, from 6 to 9 p. m., in the meeting hall at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast.

Football players from the champion Redskins team will attend and present one of the youngsters with an autographed football. Purpose of the open house is to acquaint Washington youngsters with ways of using their leisure time, Charles Reynolds, athletic director, said. Invitations will be available until Saturday at 5 p. m. and must be presented in order to gain admission to Tuesday's get-together, he added.

Rev. Charles F. Phillips To Broadcast Tuesday

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be heard Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., over Station WRC on the daily religious broadcast sponsored by the church federation.

Other speakers for the week are the Rev. J. H. Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran, Wednesday; the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, St. Paul's Episcopal, Rock Creek Parish, Thursday, and the Rev. W. Bertram King, Fountain Memorial Baptist, Friday.

Dr. Hrdlicka to Address Canadian Club Here

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner to be given by the Canadian Club of Washington Tuesday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

"Canada and the United States in Prehistoric Times" will be the subject of his lecture. Herbert F. Main is president of the club and Murray K. Hiltz, secretary.

Panel Grooves New

A simple operation with a grooving tool will transform the appearance of a room which is being finished with color insulation panels. Simple grooves or patterns may be cut into the panels. The natural tan color of the board will show through, providing contrast with the colored surface.

Schedule Announced For WPA Orchestra Unit

The WPA Orchestra will begin activities this week with a dance Tuesday at 7 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Members of Friendship House will hear the orchestra Thursday night, while CCC youths at Bennings, Md., will hear it Friday night. The orchestra has a children's party at the Y. W. C. A. on E street scheduled for Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Four concerts beginning Tuesday and ending Friday are on the schedule for the WPA concert trio. The trio will play at St. Elizabeths Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. and at Washington Sanitarium Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Jewish Juniors' Ball Scheduled Saturday

The National Council of Jewish Juniors, auxiliary to the National Council of Jewish Women, will hold the first of a series of dances at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday.

Receipts will be distributed to various philanthropic activities including the Community Chest, American Red Cross, Chanuka Baskets, and Hannah G. Soloman Scholarship Fund.

To Honor Aviatrix

Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the 1938 Bendix trophy race, will be guest of the Aero Club of Washington at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dance Set Tuesday

The Connecticut Democrats of the District will hold their fall dance at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Invitations have been issued to the Connecticut Congressional delegation. William McKenna, president of the club, is general chairman, assisted by Morton Rice and Mrs. Helen F. Lamberton.

Shakespeare Society To Hear Dr. Tupper

Members of the Shakespeare Society of Washington tomorrow will hear a lecture on "Love's Labor Lost" and will take a look at scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" at a meeting in Perkins Hall of the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Dr. F. S. Tupper, professor at George Washington University, will lecture, while members will reenact Shakespearian scenes under direction of Yerby Pannill.

Mrs. Purnell Gets $65,300

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Goldsborough Purnell will receive a trust fund of $65,300.80 from the estate of her husband.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

DAY and NIGHT
Fashions With a Bright Future for Women!

A touch of embroidery and a dash of veil on a WOMAN'S

Felt Tricorne

5.95

In 22 to 44-inch head sizes

A striking complement to your fur-trimmed winter coat. Richly trimmed with embroidery and veiling, this tricorne is especially grand for women.

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Gleaming Silver Lame on Black

a WOMAN'S choice for bridge, theater, entertaining

6.95

A touch of glitter is what the woman wants in a dressy dress. Dresses like these . . . in lovely rayon crepes, with sparkling sequin and beaded trims, metallic thread stitching, gleaming lame, intricate embroidery, flashing gold clips. Dresses that lend a festive air to bridge and theatre parties . . . to coming Holiday dates. Youthful, slenderizing and packed with details you'd expect to find at a much higher price! In black, of course, and Autumn colors. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44 and a few from 46 to 52.

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Black rayon alpaca with bodice and flower trim of gleaming lame. **6.95**

Fitted bodice, neck closed with bright clips in a black rayon alpaca. **6.95**

Carolyn says . . .

"Covered Shoulders For Big Evenings

especially in women's sizes" in Crown-Tested Rayon Crepe

22.95

Carolyn Fashions are exclusive with us in Washington

Carolyn heralds the covered shoulder evening fashion for women. And quick as a wink we stamped it a "fashion with a bright future"—since nothing is more flattering to the woman than dinner dresses with detail concentrated on the sleeves. Puffed sleeves . . . elbow-length sleeves . . . long sleeves . . . dolman sleeves are all features of these Carolyns for women. Dresses with a wealth of bugle bead trims, appliqued lame, rhinestone and metal clips. In Teal blue, Grape wine, Purple, Royal and Black. Sizes 38 to 44.

"These Crown-Tested Rayon dresses are identified by the Crown-Tested Tag, your assurance that the fabric has been laboratory check-tested and approved for fabric construction, color fastness, dry-cleanability and general wearing qualities."

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Short sleeved dinner dress with gleaming bugle bead trim on jacket dress with elbow-length sleeves. **22.95**

Gored skirt dinner dress with sequin and bugle bead trims all over long sleeves. **22.95**

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

There Is Magic In Your Figure . . . . Reveal It With An

Airway Woven Rubber Girdle

12.50

Airway is woven to shape from covered strands of special rubber, and it gently massages you as you wear it. In a 16-inch length. It makes you look slimmer at once because it smoothes out sagging figure lines, corrects bulging hips, abdomen, and it won't gap below the hips. Tailored to fit as if it were made to measure. 17-inch lengths at $13.50.

Corset Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Give a Hand-UP Not a Hand-OUT
COMMUNITY CHEST

A Queen Anne Collar of Ermine on a

Woman's Velvet Evening Wrap

29.95

The new silhouette in evening wraps for women! Slender fitted lines . . . squared shoulders and the enormous flattery of a Queen Anne collar in real ermine. Regal as a queen's robe . . . in lustrous Lyons-type rayon velvet. Beautifully lined in rayon taffeta and warmly interlined. In sizes 38 to 44 and also in 18 and 20—so you know it is a truly young wrap!

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Colonials Turn Back Kansas, 9-7; Maryland Bows to Florida, 21-7

SECTION II | SPORTS Dogs ● Races

The Washington Post

SPORTS Fights ● Golf | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938 ****X

Navy Beats Columbia, 14-9; Undefeated Hoyas Win, 14-0
Irish Trounce Gophers, 19-0; Dartmouth Downed, 14-7

Midshipmen Overcome A 9-0 Lead

Stun 34,000 Fans
Sid Luckman Stopped
Middies Outgained
All Play Fine Game

Statistics of Game

	Columbia.	Navy.
First downs	18	9
Yards gained rushing	195	130
Yards lost rushing	22	6
Number of forwards	33	11
Forwards completed	9	7
Yards gained, forwards	116	91
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Number of punts	8	10
Dist. of punts from scrimmage	327	419
Runback of punts and kickoffs	118	43
Number of fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of penalties	6	4
Yards lost, penalties	50	40

Picture on Page 2.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 12.—Blending a wholly unexpected scoring punch with its usual brand of courage, a hard-bitten Navy eleven came from behind today and tied a couple of nautical knots in the Columbia Lion's tail to win by a score of 14-9.

Thirty-four thousand fans—Navy supporters deliriously wild at the team's sudden spurt, and Columbia's adherents stunned with surprise—saw the Middies spot the Lions a 9-0 lead in the early stages of play, then come back with a smashing, bone-splintering brand of play that would not be denied.

Adding insult to injury, Hank Hardwick's crew stopped Luckman's famed passing attack cold, bottling him up completely throughout the second half.

Columbia may find some solace in the statistics, which show Lou Little's men outgamed their conquerors, rolling up 18 first downs to Navy's 9, but the only figures the service team was at all concerned about were posted in the scoring column. And since they had the advantage there they were satisfied to give Columbia a paper edge.

Cooke's Tackle Saves Day

It is difficult to single out any one Navy player for outstanding offensive work, for every man carried out his assignment as if the chief of naval operations were watching and week-end leave was hanging in the balance. The linesmen opened up good, big holes for the ball-carriers when yards meant points, and the runners had plenty of blocking. They didn't stop until their noses were buried in the turf.

Defensively you can hand the laurels to a South Philadelphia boy answering to the name of Harold Hansen, for it was this rangy guard who single-handedly stopped Luckman's passes in the final period. Hansen knocked down no less than three potential touchdown pegs in those final pulsating minutes. Hansen, a guard on the offense, played his halfback role as if born for the part.

But even Hansen must share some of the credit for stopping Columbia's last, desperate goalward thrust to permit mention of Lem Cooke's dramatic, one-hand tackle of Johnny Wright, and of Harold Wood and Emmett Cooke, both of whom intercepted passes deep in Navy territory.

Cooke grabbed a handful of Wright's jersey, after the latter had caught a lateral from Gerhard Seidel on Navy's 25-yard line, and although dragged 5 yards, pulled the runner down on Navy's 20-yard line. That one-hand clutch saved the day for Navy, as Wright would have been in the clear surrounded by half the Columbia team.

Stickel Boots Goal

The game threatened to develop into a quick-kicking duel between Luckman and Cooke before the Lions finally found a weak spot in Navy's line and began to march. Taking the ball on Navy's 46-yard line after an exchange of punts, Luckman broke through guard for a first down on the 35, then shot a hard, low pass over center to Art Radvilas for 8 more yards. The latter dove over guard for a first down, and on the next play sprinted around left end, shaking off three would-be tacklers, to Navy's 7-yard line, where Wood smeared him. Radvilas fumbled on the play, but Columbia kept the ball, which rolled out of bounds. Luckman then smashed outside right tackle, boring over for a touchdown. Bill Stickel came in to try for the extra point—and missed.

Stickel didn't miss a few minutes later, however, when Coach Little inserted him in the fray to kick a field goal. Standing on Navy's 21-yard line he booted a powerful kick squarely through the uprights to present his mates with three more points and a commanding 9-0 advantage.

Luckman's 18-yard pass to Siegal for first down on Navy's 28 and line-smashing took the ball to Navy's 11-yard mark before Whitehead, Gray, Spector and Cooke, coming up to support the line, stopped the running and passing attack. There was no adequate defense for Stickel's placement, however, and it landed high among the fans seated behind the goal posts.

The kick only served to inspire Navy to new efforts, however, and

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Notre Dame Turns Back Minnesota Before 56,000

(A Wirephoto Action Shot Appears on Page 3.)

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12.—Undefeated Notre Dame struck thrice today, each time with a superb touchdown play, and Minnesota's Golden Gophers limped off the gridiron of Rockne Memorial Stadium stung with the worst defeat of Bernie Bierman's seven-year regime, a 19-0 licking.

Before 56,000 uproarious spectators who marveled at the precision of Notre Dame's scoring thrusts, the Irish galloped and passed to the most impressive triumph of a winning streak that has now reached seven straight.

Minnesota's men from the Northwest were no match for the Notre Dame team labeled as "the greatest since Rockne."

Rebounding from a Minnesota scoring threat that followed the opening kick-off, the Irish produced their first touchdown before six minutes of play had expired—a dazzling, breathless romp of 86 yards by Lou Zontini, squat sophomore halfback from West Virginia.

Through the air Notre Dame surged for its last two touchdowns, with big Bob Saggau turning two thrilling forward passes loose—the first a long distance heave to Left End Elmer Brown in the second quarter, and the second near incredible toss over the goal line to Right End John Kelly in the last 30 seconds of play.

Minnesota was supposed to be Notre Dame's most difficult hurdle in their bid for an unblemished campaign, but a militant Irish line throttled the Gophers' every affensive, and Minnesota's two scoring threats foundered on the 20-yard line.

The final statistics, in contrast with the final score, were a paradox. For they showed that Minnesota had compiled six first downs to two for Notre Dame, one of which ensued from a penalty. But it was in midfield and in their own territory that the Gophers ripped off the bulk of their gains.

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	N. D.
First downs	6	2
Yards gained rushing (net)	92	199
Forward passes attempted	18	5
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards by forward passes	6	76
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	20	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. gained run-b'k. in. passes	4	25
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	36	38
*Total yards all kicks returned	170	45
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

When Notre Dame wasn't scoring it was gaining little yardage as the statistics attest. Nearly half of the 199 yards the Irish compiled from scrimmage was contributed by Zontini on his 84-yard gallup to a touchdown.

That dash by the Irish sophomore was the highlight of the contest. With the ball on Notre Dame's 16-yard line, Zontini skipped through the Gophers' left tackle on a quick opening play with the Gophers feinted to the other side of the line by the Irish formation to the left. Once past the scrimmage line, Zontini cannily awaited the blocking of his teammates, reversing his field three times until his interference could form. At midfield only Harold Vanevery, Gopher safety man, was in his path, but running with Zontini was the ubiquitous Saggau. For 20 yards Vanevery fenced with Saggau in an attempt to get to Zontini who was running close behind, but Saggau finally eliminated him with a forceful block and Zontini raced the last 40 yards unmolested to the goal line. He place-kicked the extra point.

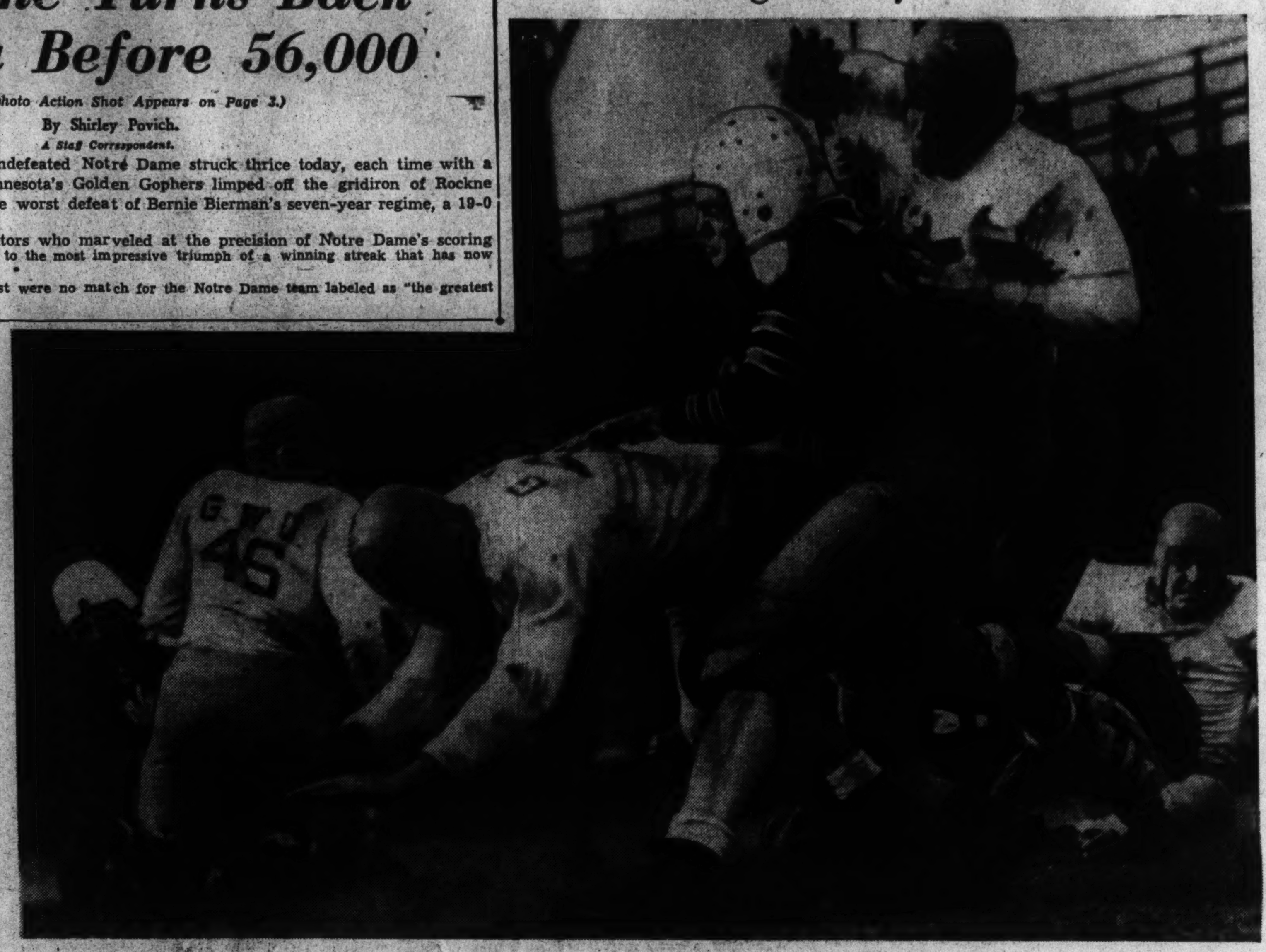
Ten minutes after the start of the second quarter Notre Dame had its second touchdown and a 13-0 lead, with Minnesota's pass defense outwitted on one clever play. Saggau, fading far back, eluded charging Gopher linemen and withheld his throw until Brown broke into the open. Outrunning defense man Buhler, Brown reached Saggau's heave on the Minnesota 13-yard line and crossed the goal standing up to complete a play that covered 44 yards.

But for downright sensationalism in forward passing, the final Notre Dame touchdown was tops, coming as it did in the last 30 seconds after Sitko with a leaping catch had intercepted a desperate pass from Vanevery intended for Moore.

From that point, Saggau un-

See IRISH, Page 4, Column 3.

Clearing the Way for a Runner



Associated Press Photo

A George Washington back (foreground, white jersey), takes out Kansas University defender, Suagee (No. 34), in second quarter of game here yesterday. Right behind them the ball carrier, G. W.'s Left Halfback Batson (No. 43) is being hauled down from behind after a 4-yard gain. G. W. No. 46 (left) is Renzaglia, No. 44 (right) Faris

McFadden Turns Tide Near Close

Scores 2 Touchdowns
Plays Last 5 Minutes
Kicks Both Points
15,000 See Contest

Statistics of Game

	G.	W.Va.
First downs	15	4
Attempted passes	15	7
Completed passes	7	1
Incomplete passes	6	5
Own passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained passes	126	8
Net gain running	124	72
Kickoffs distance	135	50
Return of kickoffs	28	57
Total distance punts	240	382
Average distance punts	34.3	38.2
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost penalties	30	29

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 12. For 55 minutes of a thrill-packed game here this afternoon, Georgetown's heavily favored Hoyas tried in vain to pierce the defense of a dogged West Virginia team, held fast in the throes of a dismal season.

And then Joseph McFadden, a 178-pound sophomore quarterback, entered the game and in exactly four minutes scored two touchdowns and as many place kicks to give the Hoyas a 14-to-0 victory and spoil homecoming day for aproximately 15,000 fans.

McFadden, working with stunning rapidity, took an 18-yard pass from Halfback Joe Mellendeck for one score and three minutes later returned an intercepted pass 55 yards for a second, adding the extra point on each occasion.

Koshlap-to-Mellendeck

Thus did this trimly built substitute turn into a rout what had been for more than three periods a rough, bruising dog fight. On one hand was a confident, heavier Georgetown, with prospects for its first perfect season and a trip to one of the bowl games. On the other was a determined underdog West Virginia, trying with an inspiring spirit to salvage some glory from the wreckage of a disastrous season.

Although Georgetown outdowned the Mountaineers, 15 to 4, outgained them 250 yards from scrimmage to 80 and otherwise thoroughly outplayed them, there was not one in the crowd who expected a Georgetown victory, let alone a decisive one.

But that was before McFadden came into the game to take charge of the disorganized Hoyas, desperate to get the points they had missed so narrowly on numerous occasions.

After Georgetown had been awarded a first down on the West Virginia 48, because of a roughing penalty against the Mountaineers, McFadden pulled from his bag a play that the Hoyas had not tried all afternoon. It was a simple reverse, Jules Koshlap to Mellendeck, but it caught the Mountaineers totally unaware and Mellendeck raced to the 18 before he was thrown out of bounds.

McFadden Steals Pass

Then the young quarterback called Mellendeck's signal again. But this time it was a pass, a low throw to McFadden who made a leaping catch deep in the end zone barely managing to remain inside the playing field. From the stands it was impossible to see whether or not his foot had slid over the final boundary line as he tottered perclariously on the edge. But, it didn't, the referee ruled after a long discussion.

Scarcely three minutes later McFadden struck again, crushing the Mountaineers' lingering hopes of a tie. West Virginia was making a mild threat. Clark, a sub halfback, had just ripped off a 7-yard gain at left end, when Fullback Sam Audia let go a pass intended for Charley Hockenberry. But the ball never reached Hockenberry.

McFadden, sensing the play, came in fast, took the ball on a dead run and was yards down the sidelines before the startled Mountaineers

See HOYAS, Page 7, Column 1.

— Local Football —

'Gators Beat Terps; G. W. Edges Kansas

Florida Wins, 21-7
Both Score in 4th
Maryland Goes Aerial

Picture on Page 3.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 12.—Florida added one bright spot to an otherwise disappointing football season here today with a well-earned 21-to-7 victory over the air-minded Maryland eleven.

The Gators hit their top offensive stride before a homecoming crowd of nearly ten thousand, scoring two touchdowns to one for the Terrapins in a pulse-quickening fourth period.

Seldom able to penetrate the Gators ground defenses for consistent gains, Maryland kept Charlie Weidinger pitching forward passes from beginning to end. The Terps took to the air 31 times, with Weidinger making good on 13 attempts.

Florida pushing over a touchdown in the first period and never lost the lead. The score came on a 76-yard drive featured by the accurate heaves of Ernest Cody, who broke into the starting line-up for the first time today and turned in an able performance.

Cody passed once to Jack Blalock for 15 yards and made good another to Ted Taylor for 17. Then Cody, Blalock and Taylor banged away at the line until they had put the ball on the 9-yard line. Tex Hanna, apparently fully recovered now

See MARYLAND, Page 4, Column 5.

Colonials Victors, 9-7
Safety Decides Tilt
Barauskas Is Hero

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Big Tony Barauskas, George Washington end, from Long Island, threw his 205-pound frame into Paul Masoner's kick early in the fourth quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium and provided George Washington with its second major intersectional victory of the season over Kansas, by a 9-to-7 score.

The visiting Jayhawkers had an advantage in everything but the scoring, but accepted their fifth defeat of the season, by the margin of the automatic safety, before a crowd of 9,000 fans.

The blue-clad Jayhawkers were on the verge of a touchdown twice in the opening period, once when Shirk dropped a pass while running over the goal line and again with first down on the 4-yard line, but it was George Washington that led, 7 to 0, at intermission.

27-Yard Pass

Stopped on the Kansas 6-yard line with only a few minutes remaining for the half, Vic Sampson took the ball on the first play after Kansas punted and hurled a 27-yard pass to Sam Rabich to the Kansas 7. Sampson picked up 3 yards, Nowaskey another, and Frank Merka drove

See WASH, Page 4, Column 6.

Dartmouth Is Upset by Cornell, 14-7

Indians' First Loss
Outgained by Big Red
Celebration Is Wild

By Paul Mickelson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—High above Cayuga's waters Carl Snavely's football Custers ambushed and scalped the Indians today.

Before their greatest homecoming crowd in history and behind a great-dogged line that held when the tomahawks swung high, Cornell scored one of the most memorable upsets of the football season this Indian summer day by toppling Dartmouth from the undefeated list, 14-7.

The scalping party ended a warpath raid of the Hanover Indians that had extended 22 games without a defeat, and when it was all over, the joyous Cornell fans even forgot where they were, tearing down their own steel goal posts.

The record-breaking crowd, 30,475 spectators who packed every available spot of the comparatively small Schoellkopf Field, were given everything in the gamut of good college football. They saw an underdog Cornell team take a 14-0 lead midway in the second period, saw it evaporate to a 14-7 margin before the half as over, and then whooped it up with delight and despair as the Big Reds made a last-period stand and then came back with a march that swept the

See CORNELL, Page 4, Column 6.

— Pacific Coast Football —

Badgers Beat Bruins; Huskies Nip Trojans

Wisconsin Wins, 14-7
Turns on Heat in 2d
Weiss, York Score

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Wisconsin, turning on two scoring blasts of power behind a hard-charging forward wall, dumped the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 7, in an intersectional grid battle today before 50,000 spectators.

Surrendering only in the fading moments of the game to a desperate passing attack that brought the lone Bruin touchdown, Wisconsin turned two U. C. L. A. miscues into touchdown drives and handed the locals their first hometown defeat of the season.

In the first half both teams failed to capitalize on numerous fumbles and pass interceptions. Then late in the second period, Wisconsin grabbed one of the Uclan passes deep in Bruin territory, Jack Murray making the interception.

The Badgers from the Big Ten, their Howie Weiss and his backfield mates stopped up to this point, began to click and went over the goal line in three plays. Weiss made nothing on the first play, but Bill Schmitz, left halfback, broke through the right side of the Bruin line and went 22 yards to the 7 on the next. Weiss cracked through the line for the score, and Hovland converted.

In the third quarter, after U. C. L. A. had gotten in a hole on a pass try ruled a fumble, Wisconsin started from the Bruin 36. Schmitz passed 12 yards to Gile, Weiss picked up 7, York made 7 more and Gavree, on a sneak, darted off his left end to the 1. Two plays later York crashed off right end for the touchdown and Hovland again kicked the extra point.

Throughout the game the Bruins' running and passing star, Kenny Washington, was unable to get loose, as the Bruin line crumpled before the Wisconsin forwards, but Kenny and Quarterback Merle Harris started a spectacular passing attack with less than 3 minutes of the game to go. The two passed the Bruins 86 yards; Washington on the last pitch from Harris traveling 32 yards to the Wisconsin 2. Fullback Bus Sutherland went through the left side of the Badger line for the touchdown. Frawley converted.

The Bruins, with 11 seconds to go, took the ball on a clever onside kick at the kickoff, but whatever chance they had for another tally was lost when Izzy Cantor contrib-

See WISCONSIN, Page 4, Column 4.

Long Dashes Feature
Final Score Is 7-6
Place Kick Is Margin

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 12.—Those University of Washington Huskies, who couldn't beat anybody a few weeks ago, tripped up the mighty championship-bound University of Southern California football team, 7-6, on a slippery turf field here today before 18,000 fans.

The Huskies' triumph was just as convincing as it was amazing, and sent the Trojans spinning into a tie with the California Bears for the Pacific Coast Conference title. It was Southern California's first conference defeat of the season and its fifth successive loss to the Huskies.

Southern California no doubt was handicapped by the wet field, the cold wind and rain in the third period, and spent most of the game fighting off Washington threats.

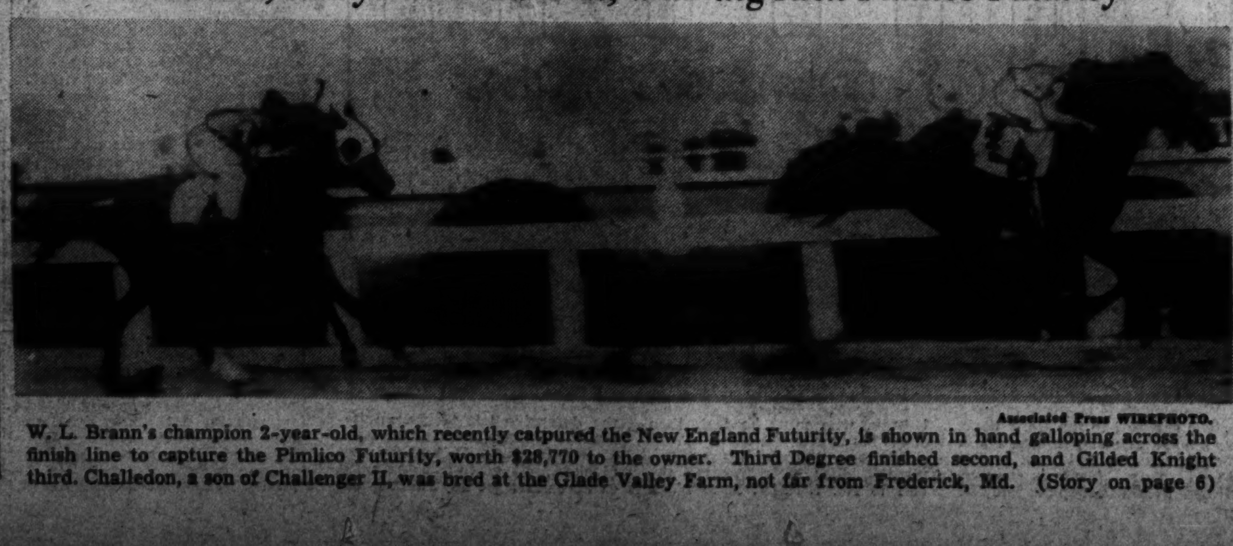
The Trojans never did get their vaunted power into high gear.

Both touchdowns were made on long, electrifying dashes, the 52-yard ramble by Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, in the opening period; the other a 72-yard punt return by Granny Lansdell, U. S. C. quarterback, a minute after the second got under way.

Washington's margin of victory came on a perfectly booted placekick for the extra point by Don Jones, substitute for injured Al Cruver, regular fullback. It was

See HUSKIES, Page 4, Column 5.

Challedon, Maryland-Bred Colt, Winning Rich Pimlico Futurity



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

W. L. Brann's champion 2-year-old, which recently catpured the New England Futurity, is shown in hand galloping across the finish line to capture the Pimlico Futurity, worth $28,770 to the owner. Third Degree finished second, and Gilded Knight third. Challedon, a son of Challenger II, was bred at the Glade Valley Farm, not far from Frederick, Md. (Story on page 6)

College Football Scores

LOCAL, NEARBY

Georgetown	14	W. Va.	0
V. M. I.	19	Davidson	6
Kansas	7	Geo. Wash.	9
Hamp.-Syd.	7	Rand.-Mac.	9
Florida	21	Maryland	7
Haverford	27	American	0
Wake Forest	13	West. Md.	20
Navy	14	Columbia	9
Hun School	14	Navy Plebes	6
Devitt Prep	0	Hampton High	6
Howard	7	St. Paul (Va.)	6

EAST

Duquesne	0	Carnegie Tech	21
Duke	21	Syracuse	0
Leb. Valley	7	Albright	14
Geneva	0	Frank.-Mar.	38
Dartmouth	7	Cornell	14
Yale	7	Princeton	20
Army	34	Chattanooga	13
Springfield	7	New Hamp.	0
Villanova	20	Temple	7
Drexel	38	Delaware	13
Dickinson	19	Susquehanna	0
Bluefield Inst.	14	Lincoln	6
C. C. N. Y.	40	Moravian	14
Dickinson	19	Susquehanna	0
E. St'd'b'g Trs.	20	Bl'msb'g Thrs.	12
LaSalle	20	P. M. C.	0
W. Lib. Thrs.	19	L'khaven Thrs.	18
Springfield	7	N. Hamp.	0
Penn	7	Penn State	7
Temple Fresh.	13	Bucknell Fr.	7
Gettysburg	19	Ursinus	12
Vermont	0	Middlebury	7
Williams	0	Amherst	41
Lafayette	0	Rutgers	6
Hamilton	0	Union	14
Virginia	13	Harvard	40
Alfred	12	Hofstra	0
Tufts	6	Bowdoin	19
Swarthmore	42	St. John's	0
Wash. Col.	0	St. Joseph's	40
St. Lawrence	7	Clarkson	0
Allegheny	6	Johns Hop.	0
Harvard Fr.	0	Yale Fresh.	0
Cheyney Trs.	20	Dela. State	7
Millersville	13	Wilson Thrs.	6
Morgan Col.	19	Hampton Ins.	6
Mass. State	37	Rensselaer	0
Arnold	0	Hartwick	13

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 2.

Tuberculosis Drive Opens Tomorrow

Seals Go on Sale
Dr. Townsend to Talk
Sponsors Announced

The Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will launch its seal-selling drive against the white plague at its thirtieth anniversary meeting tomorrow night in the United States Public Health Service Auditorium.

Principal speeches will be made by Dr. James G. Townsend, president of the association, who will speak on "Thirty Years of Progress in Dealing With Tuberculosis" and Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, who will take as his topic, "Tuberculosis Marches On."

The committee of sponsors for the meeting, headed by Walter S. Ufford, former executive of the Tuberculosis Association, includes the following:

Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, former president of the Board of Commissioners and vice president of the Tuberculosis Association; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman, only living charter member of the association; the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., a former president of the association; Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer of the District; Mrs. W. Frank Persons, former secretary of the association and now a director; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers; Maj. Charles H. Dodd, divisional commander of Salvation Army; Lyle F. O'Rourke, president of Junior Board of Commerce; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of civics committee, Women's City Club; Mrs. Martin Mendlesohn, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society; Sidney R. Katz, Industrial Union Council; Ford E. Young, Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Miss Annabelle Petersen, Graduate Nurses Association; Charles M. Thomas, Federation of Citizens Associations; Miss Cecil Lester Jones, Junior League of Washington; Dr. Loren Johnson, Institute of Mental Hygiene; Miss Minnie May Hardie, president of American Legion Auxiliary; Dr. A. C. Christie, chairman, public health committee, Board of Trade; R. J. A. Kaemmerer, the Optimist Club; Leo O. Drunwright, Civitan Club; Dr. James W. Brown, D. C. Dental Society; Miss R. J. Milliken, Women's Bureau, Police Department; A. F. E. Horn; Rotary Club; A. Julian Brylawski, Variety Club.

Edward S. Pardoe, Kiwanis Club; William J. Mallory, Medical Society; Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Voteless League of D. C. Women Voters; Maj. H. Mills Eroh, Volunteers of America; H. M. Brundage, president, Lions Club; Mrs. William J. Mallory, Woman's Auxiliary of Medical Society; Dr. H. G. Symonds, Council of Jewish Women; Annabel Matthews, Women's Bar Association; Jenny E. Turnbull, George Washington University Physical Education Association; Dr. Wendell Freeman, president, Medico-Chirurgical Society; Mrs. Robert Olesen, Dr. Claude T. Ferebee, Robert T. Freeman, Dental Society; Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Philip U. Gayant, Elks Association, of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia, and Dr. Sterling Ruffin.

Volunteers of '98 To Hold Reunion Here Tomorrow

The "Boys of '98" are going to get together for their fortieth reunion tomorrow night at the Harrington Hotel, Maj. William S. Hodges, president of the First District of Columbia Volunteer Regimental Association, announced yesterday.

Original colors carried by the regiment recruited in Washington in 1898 for service in the Spanish-American War will fly in the reunion hall. The colors were carried in the Santiago campaign and again when the regiment returned after the war to pass in review before President McKinley.

Approximately 400 survivors of the regiment are expected to attend the reunion to talk over the old days in the Cuban trenches.

Maj. Hodges, is being assisted by Lieut. Charles Harlow, Herbert Manning, Joseph Harvey, Richard Lamb, Capt. C. S. Domer, J. A. Costello, Sergt. John Gallagher and William A. Hickey.

Southeast Boys Invited to Club's Party Tuesday

Members of the Southeast branch of the Boys' Club of Washington were "calling all boys" yesterday to their open house Tuesday, from 6 to 9 p. m., in the meeting hall at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast.

Football players from the champion Redskins team will attend and present one of the youngsters with an autographed football. Purpose of the open house is to acquaint Washington youngsters with ways of using their leisure time, Charles Reynolds, athletic director, said. Invitations will be available until Saturday at 5 p. m. and must be presented in order to gain admission to Tuesday's get-together, he added.

Rev. Charles F. Phillips To Broadcast Tuesday

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be heard Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., over Station WRC on the daily religious broadcast sponsored by the church federation.

Other speakers for the week are the Rev. J. H. Mumper, Keller Memorial Lutheran, Wednesday; the Rev. F. J. Bohanan, St. Paul's Episcopal, Rock Creek Parish, Thursday, and the Rev. W. Bertram King, Fountain Memorial Baptist, Friday.

Dr. Hrdlicka to Address Canadian Club Here

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, will be guest of honor and speaker at the dinner to be given by the Canadian Club of Washington Tuesday night at the Kennedy-Warren.

"Canada and the United States in Prehistoric Times" will be the subject of his lecture. Herbert F. Main is president of the club and Murray K. Hiltz, secretary.

Panel Grooves New

A simple operation with a grooving tool will transform the appearance of a room which is being finished with color insulation panels. Simple grooves or patterns may be cut into the panels. The natural tan color of the board will show through, providing contrast with the colored surface.

Schedule Announced For WPA Orchestra Unit

The WPA Orchestra will begin activities this week with a dance Tuesday at 7 p. m. at St. Elizabeths Hospital. Members of Friendship House will hear the orchestra Thursday night, while CCC youths at Bennings, Md., will hear it Friday night. The orchestra has a children's party at the Y. W. C. A. on E street scheduled for Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Four concerts beginning Tuesday and ending Friday are on the schedule for the WPA concert trio. The trio will play at St. Elizabeths Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1:30 p. m. and at Washington Sanitarium Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Jewish Juniors' Ball Scheduled Saturday

The National Council of Jewish Juniors, auxiliary to the National Council of Jewish Women, will hold the first of a series of dances at the Raleigh Hotel Saturday.

Receipts will be distributed to various philanthropic activities including the Community Chest, American Red Cross, Chanuka Baskets, and Hannah G. Soloman Scholarship Fund.

To Honor Aviatrix

Jacqueline Cochran, winner of the 1938 Bendix trophy race, will be guest of the Aero Club of Washington at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Dance Set Tuesday

The Connecticut Democrats of the District will hold their fall dance at the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Invitations have been issued to the Connecticut Congressional delegation. William McKenna, president of the club, is general chairman, assisted by Morton Rice and Mrs. Helen F. Lamberton.

Shakespeare Society To Hear Dr. Tupper

Members of the Shakespeare Society of Washington tomorrow will hear a lecture on "Love's Labor Lost" and will take a look at scenes from "Much Ado About Nothing" at a meeting in Perkins Hall of the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Dr. F. S. Tupper, professor at George Washington University, will lecture, while members will reenact Shakespearian scenes under direction of Yerby Pannill.

Mrs. Purnell Gets $65,300

Snow Hill, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Goldsborough Purnell will receive a trust fund of $65,300.80 from the estate of her husband.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

DAY and NIGHT
Fashions With a Bright Future for Women!

A touch of embroidery and a dash of veil on a WOMAN'S

Felt Tricorne

5.95

In 22 to 44-inch head sizes

A striking complement to your fur-trimmed winter coat. Richly trimmed with embroidery and veiling, this tricorne is especially grand for women.

Millinery, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Carolyn says . . .

"Covered Shoulders For Big Evenings

especially in women's sizes" in Crown-Tested Rayon Crepe

22.95

Carolyn Fashions are exclusive with us in Washington

Carolyn heralds the covered shoulder evening fashion for women. And quick as a wink we stamped it a "fashion with a bright future"—since nothing is more flattering to the woman than dinner dresses with detail concentrated on the sleeves. Puffed sleeves . . . elbow-length sleeves . . . long sleeves . . . dolman sleeves are all features of these Carolyns for women. Dresses with a wealth of bugle bead trims, appliqued lame, rhinestone and metal clips. In Teal blue, Grape wine, Purple, Royal and Black. Sizes 38 to 44.

"These Crown-Tested Rayon dresses are identified by the Crown-Tested Tag, your assurance that the fabric has been laboratory check-tested and approved for fabric construction, color fastness, dry-cleanability and general wearing qualities."

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Short sleeved dinner dress with gleaming bugle bead trim on jacket dress with elbow-length sleeves.
22.95

Gored skirt dinner dress with sequin and bugle bead trims all over long sleeves.
22.95

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Gleaming Silver Lame on Black

a WOMAN'S choice for bridge, theater, entertaining

6.95

A touch of glitter is what the woman wants in a dressy dress. Dresses like these . . . in lovely rayon crepes, with sparkling sequin and beaded trims, metallic thread stitching, gleaming lame, intricate embroidery, flashing gold clips. Dresses that lend a festive air to bridge and theatre parties . . . to coming Holiday dates. Youthful, slenderizing and packed with details you'd expect to find at a much higher price! In black, of course, and Autumn colors. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44 and a few from 46 to 52.

Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Black rayon alpaca with bodice and flower trim of gleaming lame.
6.95

Fitted bodice, neck closed with bright clips in a black rayon alpaca.
6.95

There Is Magic In Your Figure . . . . Reveal It With An

Airway Woven Rubber Girdle

12.50

Airway is woven to shape from covered strands of special rubber, and it gently massages you as you wear it. In a 16-inch length. It makes you look slimmer at once because it smoothes out sagging figure lines, corrects bulging hips, abdomen, and it won't gap below the hips. Tailored to fit as if it were made to measure. 17-inch lengths at $13.50.

Corset Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Give a Hand-Up Not a Hand-Out
COMMUNITY CHEST

A Queen Anne Collar of Ermine on a

Woman's Velvet Evening Wrap

29.95

The new silhouette in evening wraps for women! Slender fitted lines . . . squared shoulders and the enormous flattery of a Queen Anne collar in real ermine. Regal as a queen's robe . . . in lustrous Lyons-type rayon velvet. Beautifully lined in rayon taffeta and warmly interlined. In sizes 38 to 44 and also in 18 and 20—so you know it is a truly young wrap!

Better Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Colonials Turn Back Kansas, 9-7; Maryland Bows to Florida, 21-7

SECTION II — SPORTS — Dogs ● Races

The Washington Post

SPORTS — Fights ● Golf — SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938 ****X

Navy Beats Columbia, 14-9; Undefeated Hoyas Win, 14-0

Irish Trounce Gophers, 19-0; Dartmouth Downed, 14-7

Midshipmen Overcome A 9-0 Lead

Stun 34,000 Fans
Sid Luckman Stopped
Middies Outgained
All Play Fine Game

Statistics of Game

	Columbia.	Navy.
First downs	18	9
Yards gained rushing	195	130
Yards lost rushing	22	6
Number of forwards	23	11
Forwards completed	9	7
Yards gained, forwards	116	91
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Number of punts	8	10
Dist. of punts from scrimmage	327	419
Runback of punts and kickoffs	118	43
Number of fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of penalties	6	4
Yards lost, penalties	50	40

Picture on Page 2.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 12.—Blending a wholly unexpected scoring punch with its usual brand of courage, a hard-bitten Navy eleven came from behind today and tied a couple of nautical knots in the Columbia Lion's tail to win by a score of 14-9.

Thirty-four thousand fans—Navy supporters deliriously wild at the team's sudden spurt, and Columbia's adherents stunned with surprise—saw the Middies spot the Lions a 9-0 lead in the early stages of play, then come back with a smashing, bone-splintering brand of play that would not be denied.

Adding insult to injury, Hank Hardwick's crew stopped Luckman's famed passing attack cold, bottling him up completely throughout the second half.

Columbia may find some solace in the statistics, which show Lou Little's men outgamed their conquerors, rolling up 18 first downs to Navy's 9, but the only figures the service team was at all concerned about were posted in the scoring column. And since they had the advantage there they were satisfied to give Columbia a paper edge.

Cooke's Tackle Saves Day

It is difficult to single out any one Navy player for outstanding offensive work, for every man carried out his assignment as if the chief of naval operations were watching and week-end leave was hanging in the balance. The linesmen opened up good, big holes for the ball-carriers when yards meant points, and the runners had plenty of blocking. They didn't stop until their noses were buried in the turf.

Defensively you can hand the laurels to a South Philadelphia boy answering to the name of Harold Hansen, for it was this rangy guard who single-handedly stopped Luckman's passes in the final period. Hansen knocked down no less than three potential touchdown pegs in those final pulsating minutes. Hansen, a guard on the offense, played his halfback role as if born for the part.

But even Hansen must share some of the credit for stopping Columbia's last, desperate goalward thrust to permit mention of Lem Cooke's dramatic, one-hand tackle of Johnny Wright, and of Harold Wood and Emmett Cooke, both of whom intercepted passes deep in Navy territory.

Cooke grabbed a handful of Wright's jersey, after the latter had caught a lateral from Gerhard Seidel on Navy's 25-yard line, and although dragged 5 yards, pulled the runner down on Navy's 20-yard line. That one-hand clutch saved the day for Navy, as Wright would have been in the clear surrounded by half the Columbia team.

Stickel Boots Goal

The game threatened to develop into a quick-kicking duel between Luckman and Cooke before the Lions finally found a weak spot in Navy's line and began to march. Taking the ball on Navy's 46-yard line after an exchange of punts, Luckman broke through guard for a first down on the 35, then shot a hard, low pass over center to Art Radvilas for 8 more yards. The latter dove over guard for a first down, and on the next play sprinted around left end, shaking off three would-be tacklers, to Navy's 7-yard line, where Wood smeared him. Radvilas fumbled on the play, but Columbia kept the ball, which rolled out of bounds. Luckman then smashed outside right tackle, boring over for a touchdown. Bill Stickel came in to try for the extra point—and missed.

Stickel didn't miss a few minutes later, however, when Coach Little inserted him in the fray to kick a field goal. Standing on Navy's 21-yard line he booted a powerful kick squarely through the uprights to present his mates with three more points and a commanding 9-0 advantage.

Luckman's 18-yard pass to Siegal for first down on Navy's 28 and line-smashing took the ball to Navy's 11-yard mark before Whitehead, Gray, Spector and Cooke, coming up to support the line, stopped the running and passing attack. There was no adequate defense for Stickel's placement, however, and it landed high among the fans seated behind the goal posts.

The kick only served to inspire Navy to new efforts, however, and

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Notre Dame Turns Back Minnesota Before 56,000

(A Wirephoto Action Shot Appears on Page 3.)

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12.—Undefeated Notre Dame struck thrice today, each time with a superb touchdown play, and Minnesota's Golden Gophers limped off the gridiron of Rockne Memorial Stadium stung with the worst defeat of Bernie Bierman's seven-year regime, a 19-0 licking.

Before 56,000 uproarious spectators who marveled at the precision of Notre Dame's scoring thrusts, the Irish galloped and passed to the most impressive triumph of a winning streak that has now reached seven straight.

Minnesota's men from the Northwest were no match for the Notre Dame team labeled as "the greatest since Rockne."

Rebounding from a Minnesota scoring threat that followed the opening kick-off, the Irish produced their first touchdown before six minutes of play had expired—a dazzling, breathless romp of 86 yards by Lou Zontini, squat sophomore halfback from West Virginia.

Through the air Notre Dame surged for its last two touchdowns, with big Bob Saggau turning two thrilling forward passes loose—the first a long distance heave to Left End Elmer Brown in the second quarter, and the second near incredible toss over the goal line to Right End John Kelly in the last 30 seconds of play.

Minnesota was supposed to be Notre Dame's most difficult hurdle in their bid for an unblemished campaign, but a militant Irish line throttled the Gophers' every affensive, and Minnesota's two scoring threats foundered on the 20-yard line.

The final statistics, in contrast with the final score, were a paradox. For they showed that Minnesota had compiled six first downs to two for Notre Dame, one of which ensued from a penalty. But it was in midfield and in their own territory that

Statistics of Game

	Minn.	N. D.
First downs	6	2
Yards gained rushing (net)	92	199
Forward passes attempted	18	5
Forward passes completed	5	3
Yards by forward passes	6	76
Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	20	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. gained run-b'k, in. passes	4	35
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	38	38
*Total yards all kicks returned	170	45
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

the Gophers ripped off the bulk of their gains.

When Notre Dame wasn't scoring it was gaining little yardage as the statistics attest. Nearly half of the 199 yards the Irish compiled from scrimmage was contributed by Zontini on his 84-yard gallup to a touchdown.

That dash by the Irish sophomore was the highlight of the contest. With the ball on Notre Dame's 16-yard line, Zontini skipped through the Gophers' left tackle on a quick opening play with the Gophers feinted to the other side of the line by the Irish formation to the left. Once past the scrimmage line, Zontini cannily awaited the blocking of his teammates, reversing his field three times until his interference could form. At midfield only Harold Vanevery, Gopher safety man, was in his path, but running with Zontini was the ubiquitous Saggau. For 20 yards Vanevery fenced with Saggau in an attempt to get to Zontini who was running close behind, but Saggau finally eliminated him with a forceful block and Zontini raced the last 40 yards unmolested to the goal line. He place-kicked the extra point.

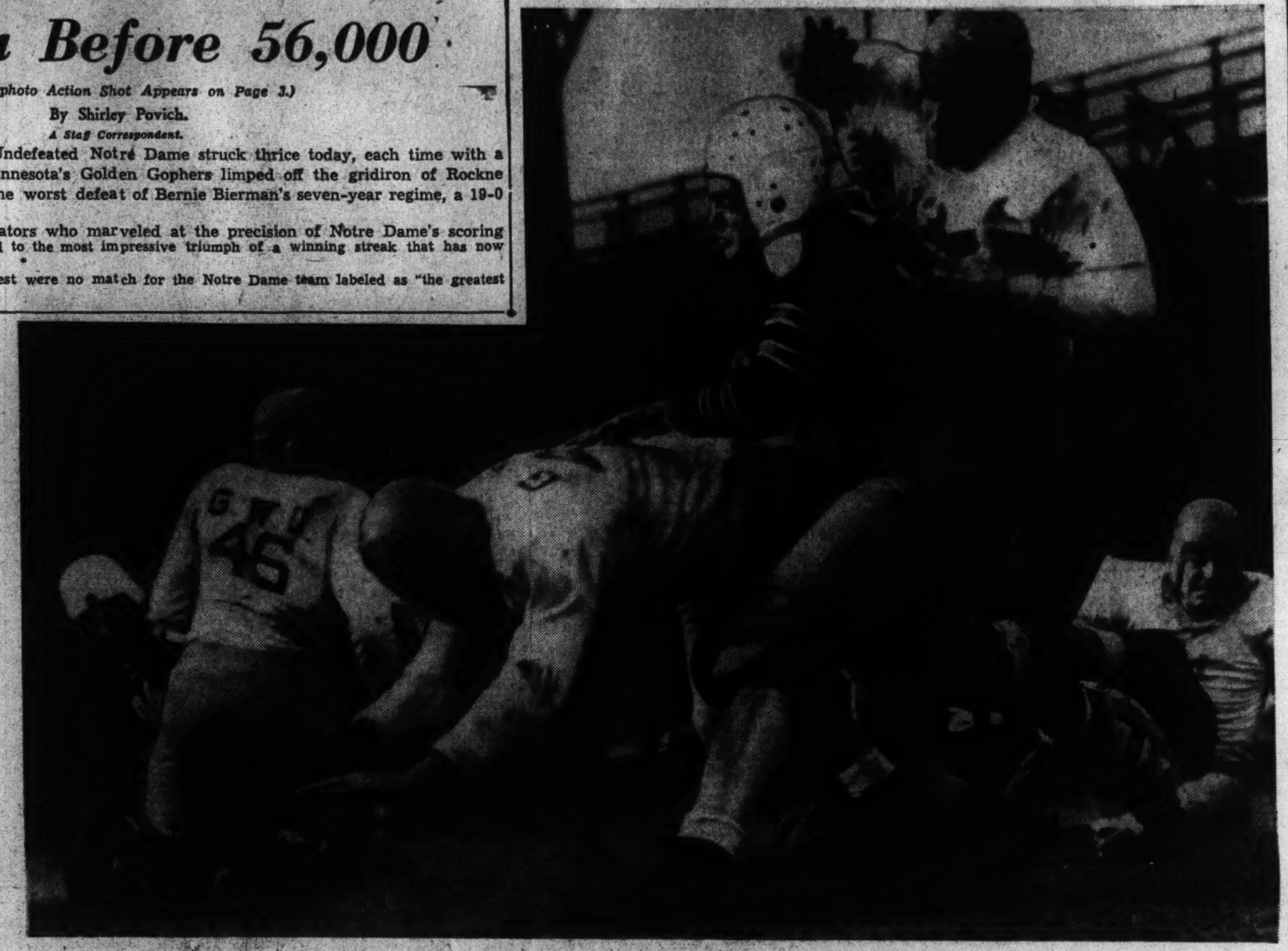
Ten minutes after the start of the second quarter Notre Dame had its second touchdown and a 13-0 lead, with Minnesota's pass defense outwitted on one clever play. Saggau, fading far back, eluded charging Gopher linemen and withheld his throw until Brown broke into the open. Outrunning defense man Buhler, Brown reached Saggau's heave on the Minnesota 13-yard line and crossed the goal standing up to complete a play that covered 44 yards.

But for downright sensationalism in forward passing, the final Notre Dame touchdown was tops, coming as it did in the last 30 seconds after Sitko with a leaping catch had intercepted a desperate pass from Vanevery intended for Moore.

From that point, Saggau un-

See IRISH, Page 4, Column 8.

Clearing the Way for a Runner



Associated Press Photo

A George Washington back (foreground, white jersey), takes out Kansas University defender, Suagee (No. 34), in second quarter of game here yesterday. Right behind them the ball carrier, G. W.'s Left Halfback Batson (No. 43) is being hauled down from behind after a 4-yard gain. G. W. No. 46 (left) is Renzaglia, No. 44 (right) Faris

McFadden Turns Tide Near Close

Scores 2 Touchdowns
Plays Last 5 Minutes
Kicks Both Points
15,000 See Contest

Statistics of Game

	G.	W.Va.
First downs	15	4
Attempted passes	15	7
Completed passes	7	1
Incomplete passes	6	5
Own passes intercepted	2	1
Yards gained passes	126	8
Net gain running	124	73
Kickoffs distance	135	50
Return of kickoffs	28	57
Total distance punts	240	382
Average distance punts	34.3	38.2
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	0	0
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost penalties	30	29

By Jack Munhall.
A Staff Correspondent.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 12. For 55 minutes of a thrill-packed game here this afternoon, Georgetown's heavily favored Hoyas tried in vain to pierce the defense of a dogged West Virginia team, held fast in the throes of a dismal season.

And then Joseph McFadden, a 178-pound sophomore quarterback, entered the game and in exactly four minutes scored two touchdowns and as many place kicks to give the Hoyas a 14-to-0 victory and spoil homecoming day for aproximately 15,000 fans.

McFadden, working with stunning rapidity, took an 18-yard pass from Halfback Joe Mellendeck for one score and three minutes later returned an intercepted pass 55 yards for a second, adding the extra point on each occasion.

Koshlap-to-Mellendeck

Thus did this trimly built substitute turn into a rout what had been for more than three periods a rough, bruising dog fight. On one hand was a confident, heavier Georgetown, with prospects for its first perfect season and a trip to one of the bowl games. On the other was a determined underdog West Virginia, trying with an inspiring spirit to salvage some glory from the wreckage of a disastrous season.

Although Georgetown outdowned the Mountaineers, 15 to 4, outgained them 250 yards from scrimmage to 80 and otherwise thoroughly outplayed them, there was not one in the crowd who expected a Georgetown victory, let alone a decisive one.

But that was before McFadden came into the game to take charge of the disorganized Hoyas, desperate to get the points they had missed so narrowly on numerous occasions.

After Georgetown had been awarded a first down on the West Virginia 48, because of a roughing penalty against the Mountaineers, McFadden pulled from his bag a play that the Hoyas had not tried all afternoon. It was a simple reverse, Jules Koshlap to Mellendeck, but it caught the Mountaineers totally unaware and Mellendeck raced to the 18 before he was thrown out of bounds.

McFadden Steals Pass

Then the young quarterback called Mellendeck's signal again. But this time it was a pass, a low throw to McFadden who made a leaping catch deep in the end zone barely managing to remain inside the playing field. From the stands it was impossible to see whether or not his foot had slid over the final boundary line as he tottered percariously on the edge. But, it didn't, the referee ruled after a long discussion.

Scarcely three minutes later McFadden struck again, crushing the Mountaineers' lingering hopes of a tie. West Virginia was making a mild threat. Clark, a sub halfback, had just ripped off a 7-yard gain at left end, when Fullback Sam Audia let go a pass intended for Charley Hockenberry. But the ball never reached Hockenberry.

McFadden, sensing the play, came in fast, took the ball on a dead run and was yards down the sidelines before the startled Mountaineers

See HOYAS, Page 7, Column 1.

— Local Football —

'Gators Beat Terps; G. W. Edges Kansas

Florida Wins, 21-7
Both Score in 4th
Maryland Goes Aerial

Picture on Page 3.

By the Associated Press.

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 12.—Florida added one bright spot to an otherwise disappointing football season here today with a well-earned 21-to-7 victory over the air-minded Maryland eleven.

The Gators hit their top offensive stride before a homecoming crowd of nearly ten thousand, scoring two touchdowns to one for the Terrapins in a pulse-quickening fourth period.

Seldom able to penetrate the Gators ground defenses for consistent gains, Maryland kept Charlie Weidinger pitching forward passes from beginning to end. The Terps took to the air 31 times, with Weidinger making good on 13 attempts.

Florida pushing over a touchdown in the first period and never lost the lead. The score came on a 76-yard drive featured by the accurate heaves of Ernest Cody, who broke into the starting line-up for the first time today and turned in an able performance.

Cody passed once to Jack Blalock for 15 yards and made good another to Ted Taylor for 17. Then Cody, Blalock and Taylor banged away at the line until they had put the ball on the 9-yard line. Tex Hanna, apparently fully recovered now

See MARYLAND, Page 4, Column 5.

Colonials Victors, 9-7
Safety Decides Tilt
Barauskas Is Hero

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Big Tony Barauskas, George Washington end, from Long Island, threw his 205-pound frame into Paul Masoner's kick early in the fourth quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium and provided George Washington with its second major intersectional victory of the season over Kansas, by a 9-to-7 score.

The visiting Jayhawkers had an advantage in everything but the scoring, but accepted their fifth defeat of the season, by the margin of the automatic safety, before a crowd of 9,000 fans.

The blue-clad Jayhawkers were on the verge of a touchdown twice in the opening period, once when Shirk dropped a pass while running over the goal line and again with first down on the 4-yard line, but it was George Washington that led, 7 to 0, at intermission.

27-Yard Pass

Stopped on the Kansas 6-yard line with only a few minutes remaining for the half, Vic Sampson took the ball on the first play after Kansas punted and hurled a 27-yard pass to Sam Rabich to the Kansas 7. Sampson picked up 3 yards, Nowaskey another, and Frank Merka drove

See WASH, Page 4, Column 6.

Dartmouth Is Upset by Cornell, 14-7

Indians' First Loss
Outgained by Big Red
Celebration Is Wild

By Paul Mickelson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.—High above Cayuga's waters Carl Snavely's football Custers ambushed and scalped the Indians today.

Before their greatest homecoming crowd in history and behind a great-dogged line that held when the tomahawks swung high, Cornell scored one of the most memorable upsets of the football season this Indian summer day by toppling Dartmouth from the undefeated list, 14-7.

The scalping party ended a warpath raid of the Hanover Indians that had extended 22 games without a defeat, and when it was all over, the joyous Cornell fans even forgot where they were, tearing down their own steel goal posts.

The record-breaking crowd, 30,475 spectators who packed every available spot of the comparatively small Schoellkopf Field, were given everything in the gamut of good college football. They saw an underdog Cornell team take a 14-0 lead midway in the second period, saw it evaporate to a 14-7 margin before the half as over, and then whooped it up with delight and despair as the Big Reds made a last-period stand and then came back with a march that swept the

See CORNELL, Page 4, Column 6.

— Pacific Coast Football —

Badgers Beat Bruins; Huskies Nip Trojans

Wisconsin Wins, 14-7
Turns on Heat in 2d
Weiss, York Score

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—Wisconsin, turning on two scoring blasts of power behind a hard-charging forward wall, dumped the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 7, in an intersectional grid battle today before 50,000 spectators.

Surrendering only in the fading moments of the game to a desperate passing attack that brought the lone Bruin touchdown, Wisconsin turned two U. C. L. A. miscues into touchdown drives and handed the locals their first hometown defeat of the season.

In the first half both teams failed to capitalize on numerous fumbles and pass interceptions. Then late in the second period, Wisconsin grabbed one of the Uclan passes deep in Bruin territory, Jack Murray making the interception.

The Badgers from the Big Ten, their Howie Weiss and his backfield mates stopped up to this point, began to click and went over the goal line in three plays. Weiss made nothing on the first play, but Bill Schmitz, left halfback, broke through the right side of the Bruin line and went 22 yards to the 7 on the next. Weiss cracked through the line for the score, and Hovland converted.

In the third quarter, after U. C. L. A. had gotten in a hole on a pass try ruled a fumble, Wisconsin started from the Bruin 36. Schmitz passed 12 yards to Gile, Weiss picked up 7, York made 7 more and Gavree, on a sneak, darted off his left end to the 1. Two plays later York crashed off right end for the touchdown and Hovland again kicked the extra point.

Throughout the game the Bruins' running and passing star, Kenny Washington, was unable to get loose, as the Bruin line crumpled before the Wisconsin forwards, but Kenny and Quarterback Merle Harris started a spectacular passing attack with less than 3 minutes of the game to go. The two passed the Bruins 86 yards; Washington on the last pitch from Harris traveling 32 yards to the Wisconsin 2. Fullback Bus Sutherland went through the left side of the Badger line for the touchdown. Frawley converted.

The Bruins, with 11 seconds to go, took the ball on a clever onside kick at the kickoff, but whatever chance they had for another tally was lost when Izzy Cantor contrib-

See WISCONSIN, Page 4, Column 4.

Long Dashes Feature
Final Score Is 7-6
Place Kick Is Margin

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Nov. 12.—Those University of Washington Huskies, who couldn't beat anybody a few weeks ago, tripped up the mighty championship-bound University of Southern California football team, 7-6, on a slippery turf field here today before 18,000 fans.

The Huskies' triumph was just as convincing as it was amazing, and sent the Trojans spinning into a tie with the California Bears for the Pacific Coast Conference title. It was Southern California's first conference defeat of the season and its fifth successive loss to the Huskies.

Southern California no doubt was handicapped by the wet field, the cold wind and rain in the third period, and spent most of the game fighting off Washington threats.

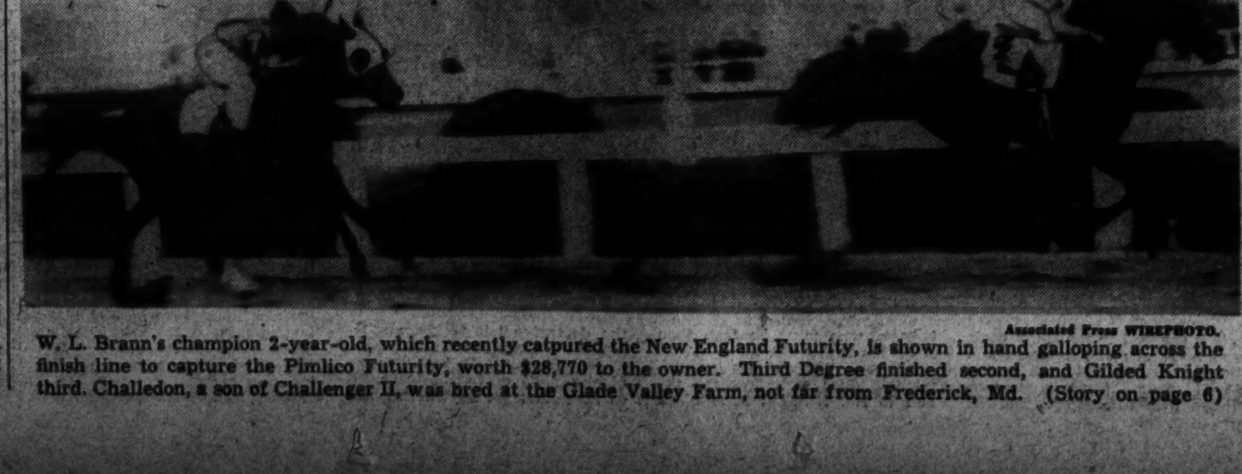
The Trojans never did get their vaunted power into high gear.

Both touchdowns were made on long, electrifying dashes, the 52-yard ramble by Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, in the opening period; the other a 72-yard punt return by Granny Lansdell, U. S. C. quarterback, a minute after the second got under way.

Washington's margin of victory came on a perfectly booted place-kick for the extra point by Don Jones, substitute for injured Al Cruver, regular fullback. It was

See HUSKIES, Page 4, Column 5.

Challedon, Maryland-Bred Colt, Winning Rich Pimlico Futurity



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

W. L. Brann's champion 2-year-old, which recently catpured the New England Futurity, is shown in hand galloping across the finish line to capture the Pimlico Futurity, worth $28,770 to the owner. Third Degree finished second, and Gilded Knight third. Challedon, a son of Challenger II, was bred at the Glade Valley Farm, not far from Frederick, Md. (Story on page 6)

College Football Scores

LOCAL, NEARBY

Georgetown	14	W. Va.	0
V. M. I.	19	Davidson	6
Kansas	7	Geo. Wash.	9
Hamp.-Syd.	7	Rand.-Mac.	9
Florida	21	Maryland	7
Haverford	27	American	0
Wake Forest	13	West. Md.	20
Navy	14	Columbia	9
Hun School	14	Navy Plebes	6
Devitt Prep	0	Hampton High	6
Howard	7	St. Paul (Va.)	6

EAST

Duquesne	0	Carnegie Tech	21
Duke	21	Syracuse	0
Leb. Valley	7	Albright	14
Geneva	0	Frank.-Mar.	38
Dartmouth	7	Cornell	14
Yale	7	Princeton	20
Army	34	Chattanooga	13
Springfield	7	New Hamp.	0
Villanova	20	Temple	7
Drexel	38	Delaware	13
Dickinson	19	Susquehanna	0
Bluefield Inst.	14	Lincoln	6
C. C. N. Y.	40	Moravian	14
Dickinson	19	Susquehanna	0
E. St'd'b'g Trs.	20	Bl'msb'g Thrs.	12
LaSalle	20	P. M. C.	0
W. Lib. Thrs.	19	L'khaven Thrs.	18
Springfield	7	N. Hamp.	0
Penn	7	Penn State	7
Temple Fresh.	13	Bucknell Fr.	7
Gettysburg	19	Ursinus	12
Vermont	0	Middlebury	7
Williams	0	Amherst	41
Lafayette	0	Rutgers	6
Hamilton	0	Union	14
Virginia	13	Harvard	40
Alfred	12	Hofstra	0
Tufts	6	Bowdoin	19
Swarthmore	42	St. John's	0
Wash. Col.	0	St. Joseph's	40
St. Lawrence	7	Clarkson	0
Allegheny	6	Johns Hop.	0
Harvard Fr.	9	Yale Fresh.	0
Cheyney Trs.	20	Dela. State	7
Millersville	13	Wilson Thrs.	6
Morgan Col.	19	Hampton Ins.	6
Mass. State	37	Rensselaer	6
Arnold	0	Hartwick	12

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 2.

Redskins Will Depend on Passing Attack Today Against Bears

Chicagoans Are Favored By 7 to 5

Strong on Ground
Hartman Will Start
Teams Are Confident
30,000 to See Game

Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	192	97
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	84	49
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	.500	132	121
Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	101	149
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	.111	77	144

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Washington	5	1	2	.833	126	87
New York	5	2	0	.714	108	69
Brooklyn	3	3	2	.500	86	116
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	105	118
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	.250	65	127

TODAY'S GAMES

Green Bay at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago Bears.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at New York.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, at Charleston, W. Va.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Professional football's fiercest rivalry—Washington Redskins vs. Chicago Bears—will be renewed tomorrow before 30,000 fans in a chilly Wrigley Field setting reminiscent of their league title battle of 1937.

Into the battle the Bears will carry a thumping desire for revenge for the 28-21 beating dealt them by the Redskins in the playoff game. Stung by the Bears' insistent declarations that the Redskins are "a lucky team," the Washington athletes are determined to prove again their superiority.

With their own chances of figuring in the league championship virtually nil, the Bears tomorrow will be attempting to knock the hated Redskins out of the Eastern division race. And the betting here continues at 7 to 5 odds in favor of the Bears. Thus the champion Redskins are cast in the strange role of underdogs.

Bears Strong on Ground

Chicago betting commissioners incline toward the Bears because of the potency of the Chicago team's running attack as personified by big Jack Manders, Sam Francis and Ray Nolting, who perform behind the beefiest line in the league.

The Redskins command respect chiefly because of the passing attack directed by Slingin' Sammy Baugh, feared with good reason by the Bears, who saw him throw three touchdown passes in the Wrigley Field game last December.

Anticipating a free-scoring battle, Coach Ray Flaherty, of the Redskins, has made no secret of his plan to hew closely to a passing game in an attempt to make the most touchdowns. All week during their training here, Baugh, Bill Hartman and Frank Filchock have been polishing their passes for tomorrow's engagement.

Rivals Are Confident

Both camps are breathing confidence today. Owner Coach George Halas of the Bears loudly anticipated a Chicago victory and reiterated that the Redskins are a "lucky" team. Coach Flaherty, departing from his usual custom, frankly predicted a victory for his Redskins.

"We stopped Detroit's running game and we can stop the Bears," said Flaherty. "The most underrated item in connection with this ball game is the Redskin line. I am not afraid of it. Our fellows will let George Musso, Danny Fortmann, Joe Stydahar and Thompson and those other Chicago bruisers know they have been in a battle."

The Redskins' coach was no little perturbed today over Coach Halas' last minute protest of two types of Redskin pass plays which the Bears' boss said he would protest. "It only goes to show," said Flaherty, "that the Bears will go to any lengths to win this ball game. Their protest is laughable. They are only trying to upset the Redskins."

Hartman Will Start

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, as usual, will not be in the Redskins' starting lineup. Bill Hartman will direct the passing attack in the first quarter, with Baugh held in reserve. Quarterback Riley Smith, Fullback Don Irwin and Blocking Back Ernie Pinckert will be Hartman's mates in the starting backfield.

In reserve with Baugh, Flaherty will have Andy Farkas, Max Krause, Jay Turner, Frank Filchock and Tillie Manton as backs. Farkas, virtually recovered from a bruised foot, is expected to move into the Redskins' backfield in company with Baugh at the start of the second quarter, thus providing the Redskins with their best running and passing threats in the same backfield.

The Bears' running attack is rated no stronger than that of the Detroit Lions by Flaherty; but unlike the Lions, the Bears have a pair of accomplished passers in Bernie Masterson and Ray Buivid. And in Jack Manders they have the only field goal kicker in the league who is rated on a par with the Redskins' Tillie Manton.

The Lineups

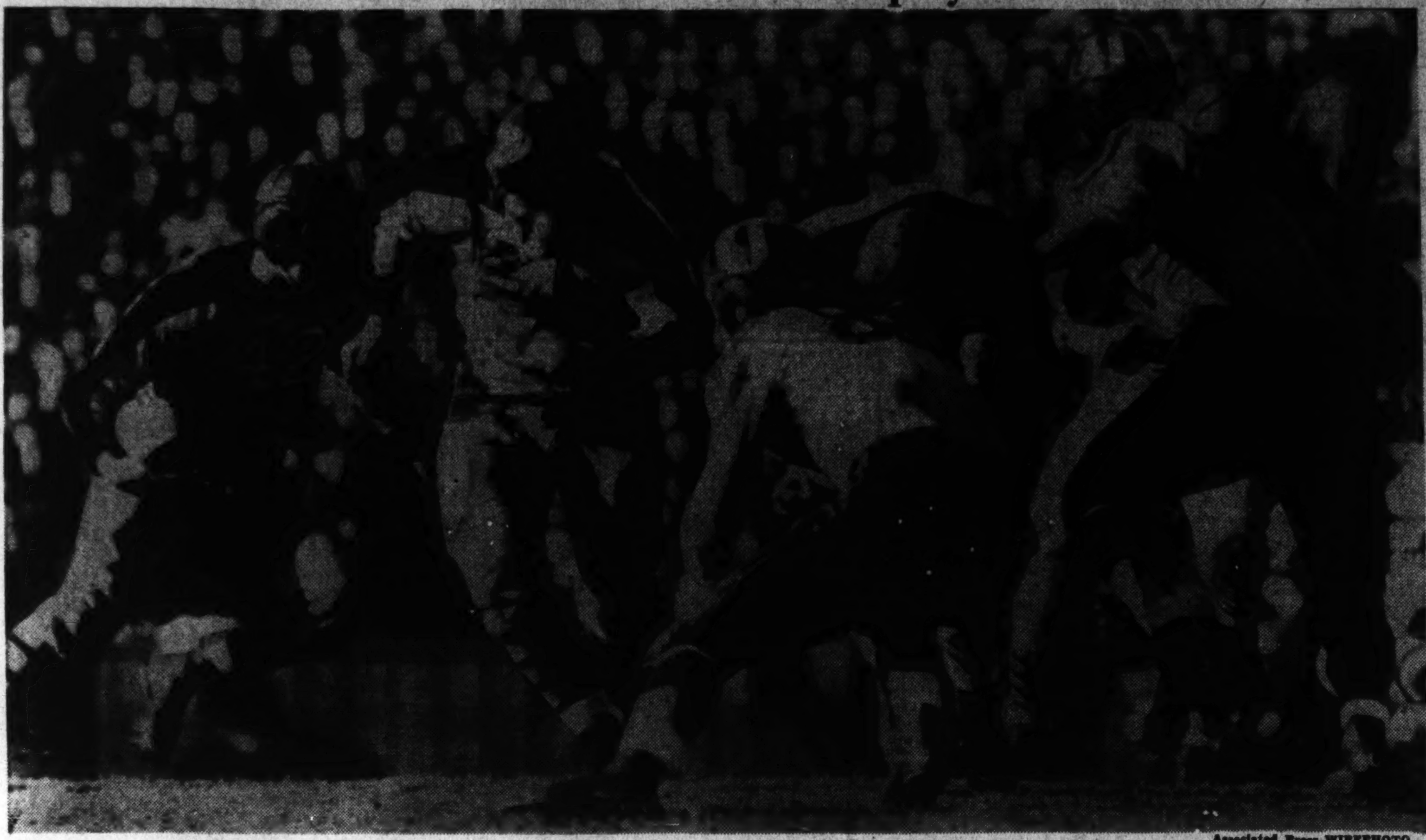
Bears	Position	Washington
Manske	L. E.	Millner
Stydahar	L. T.	Edwards
Fortmann	L. G.	Olsson
Bausch	C.	Parks
Musso	R. G.	Karcher
Thompson	R. T.	Barber
Wilson	R. E.	Malone
Buivid	Q. B.	R. Smith
Nolting	L. H.	Hartman
Manders	R H.	Pinckert
Famiglietti	F. B.	Irwin

Washington U. Defeats Butler

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Rallying gamely in the face of a powerful and unexpected counter attack, Washington University turned the tide in the last two minutes of play to squeeze out a 27 to 21 victory over Butler here today.

After marching briskly from their own 35 to Butler's 15, Dick Yore passed to Bill Ferfecky on the goal line for the winning touchdown as the clock ticked off the final seconds. Harold Tracy kicked his third extra point.

Before Sid Luckman Was Bottled Up by the Middies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here is Sid Luckman (42, left), Columbia's ace back, picking up 5 yards in the first quarter against the Navy yesterday in New York. Gerhard Seidel (21) is giving the flashy Lion a bit of neat interference. Luckman was completely bottled up in the second half by an alert Navy defense and the Middies went on to win, 14-9, before 24,000 at Baker Field

Army Routs Chattanooga Eleven, 33-13

Statistics of Game

	Chattanooga.	Army.
First downs	9	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	117	238
Forward passes attempted	22	21
Forward passes completed	9	7
Yds. gained forward passing	176	167
Yds. lost attempted passes	0	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained, run back of interceptions	29	28
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	39	43
*Total yds. kicks returned	90	95
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	4
Yards lost on penalties	5	40

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Army's football Mules, some 35 of them, galloped to an easy 34-to-13 victory over a scrappy but outmanned Chattanooga squad today before a crowd of 12,000 in Michie Stadium.

Only in the final minute of the second quarter, when they passed to the Cadet 4-yard line, and throughout the fourth period, when they fought Army on even terms to score both their touchdowns, were the Mocassins able to match the stream of manpower the West Pointers tossed into the ball game.

For Army, the clash was largely a breather. Few of the varsity saw action for more than a quarter. The Cadets clicked for a pair of touchdowns in the first period, one more in the third, and their final brace of 6-pointers in the last quarter.

It remained, however, for the Southern lads, outweighed and overpowered, to wind up the afternoon with the ball game's No. 1 thrill. This came with 3 minutes to go in the final quarter, when Wilber St. John cut through his left tackle on the Mocassin 24 and outsprinted the entire Army team for a 76-yard touchdown run to the right corner.

The other Chattanooga score had come just a few minutes earlier, with Frank Orend, a 19-year-old sophomore and Chattanooga's outstanding performer this mild afternoon, passing three times from his own 30 to the touchdown. Billy O'Brien was the receiver on the point-producing play.

By that time, however, the engagement was over, so far as the outcome was concerned. In the first period, Charlie Long had passed to Woodrow Wilson for a 70-yard touchdown play, and Wilson had cracked the middle for another score to climax a 56-yard drive. In the third period, Bill Mullin skirted right end for 10 yards after a 59-yard march for what proved the winning touchdown.

The free-scoring fourth period, therefore, was an anticlimax. Army started it by scoring in eight plays from the Mocassin 27, with Ken Due powering through the middle for the tally from the 1. The Southerners came back with their first marker. Army retaliated when Kasper intercepted a pass on the Chattanooga 23 and knifed through for the 6-pointer to wind up the West Point scoring.

Army clicked for 16 first downs to the Chattanoogans' 9, and gained 238 yards rushing, compared to 117 for the invaders. The Southerners did most of their damage via the air lanes, advancing 176 yards that way.

Chattanooga.	Position.	Army.
O'Brien	L.E.	Adams
Scruggs	L.T.	Einstein
Boyle	L.G.	Miller
Kopcha	Center	Gillis
Sutton	R.G.	Little
Wardlow	R.T.	Mather
Mathis	R.E.	Samuel
Wade	Q.B.	Frontczak
Orend	L.H.	Long
Scott	R.H.	Wilson
St. John	F.B.	Sullivan

Army	14	0	7	13	—34
Chattanooga	0	0	0	13	—13

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Long (2), Mullen (sub for Long), Due (sub for Wilson), Kasper (sub for Frontczak). Points from try after touchdown—Wilson (2), Mullen, Kasper (all placements). Chattanooga scoring: Touchdowns—O'Brien, St. John. Point from try after touchdown—St. John (place-kick). Referee—E. E. Allen (Springfield). Umpire—Tom Thorpe (Columbia). Linesman—J. C. Hennessy (Brown). Field judge—E. H. Goodridge (Amherst).

University Band Strikes; Refuses to March

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (AP).—Western reserve University's band went on a modified strike at the John Carroll game today.

The tunesters refused to march at the half-time because, officials said, they were protesting over lack of a field to practice their formations. They did consent, however, to strike up a few marches while refusing to budge from their seats in the packed stands.

Detroit Beats N. C. State, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 12.—Detroit's scarlet-clad Titans took to the air successfully three times in quick succession this afternoon, interspersed a couple of pretty runs, and the result was a 7-to-0 victory over the Wolfpack of N. C. State.

It was an unusually hot afternoon for mid-November and substitutions were frequent. The crowd of 8,000 or so sweltered.

Detroit.	Position.	N. C. State.
Schauer	L.E.	Sullivan
Beer	L.T.	Coon
Maczko	L.G.	Acai
White	Center	Retter
Froelich	R.G.	Wooden
Pavelec	R.T.	Fry
Coyro	R.E.	Stuart
Filiatrault	Q.B.	Rooney
Palumbo	L.H.	Pavlovsky
Slovisky	R.H.	Sabolyk
Barritt	F.B.	Sands

Detroit	0	7	0	0	—7
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Ghesquiere (sub for Palumbo). Point after touchdown—Pegan (sub for Slovisky). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Health (North Carolina). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Navy 3d Battalion Wins by 6-0 Score

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12.—Joe Lineham, left guard of the third battalion football team at the Navy Academy, snagged an opposing pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown against the second battalion to give his team victory by 6 to 0, and the inter battalion championship of the Academy.

Bynum Leads Centenary To Victory Over Maroon

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 12 (AP).—Weenie Bynum, Centenary College's 165-pound "ball of fire," paced his air-minded mates a 19-to-0 victory over Mississippi State Maroons today before 4,500 fans.

Tennessee Walks Over Vanderbilt

By the Associated Press.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Tennessee's fondest dream of a football championship and the laurels that go with the crown rallied from a nightmare today in a thrill-packed fourth period 14 to 0 victory over a stubborn Vanderbilt team.

Throttled for some 45 minutes and not out in front at the intermission for the first time this season, the orange-shirted Volunteers struck with two powerful drives in the closing quarter to register their eighth straight victory.

Vanderbilt's Commodores, with all their trickery and cunning, could not muster enough magic to offer more than one serious scoring threat against the hard-charging Volunteer line, in which Bob Suffridge, a husky guard, stood out.

Wood was the spark of Tennessee's victorious stand, scoring both touchdowns after directing drives that netted the scores on marches of 46 and 52 yards. Captain Wyatt, who was a major factor offensively and defensively, made placements for the two extra points.

The bounding Wood, rushed into the lineup to replace the Tennessee ace, George Cafego, ran like a wild man in both touchdown drives and was at the spearhead of another that ended on Vanderbilt's 13 when the final whistle blew to end proceedings before some 23,000 spectators.

Tennessee.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Hunter	L.E.	McElreath
Shires	L.T.	Smith
Suffridge	L.G.	Henderson
Rike	Center	Agee
Molinski	R.G.	McLemore
Woodruff	R.T.	Holdgraf
Wyatt	R.E.	Franklin
Bartholomew	Q.B.	Huggins
Cafego	L.H.	Keene
Foxx	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Coffman	F.B.	Ford

Tennessee	0	0	0	14	—14
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Wood (sub for Cafego), 2. Points after touchdowns—Wyatt, 2 (placements). Substitutions—(Tennessee) ends, Eldred, Hendricks; tackles, Clay, West; guards, Smith, Steiner; center, Little; halfbacks, Andridge, McCarren, Bacon, Bailey; quarterbacks, Wood, Warren; fullbacks, Wallen, Broome; (Vanderbilt) end, Heistand; tackles, Komisar, Rainey; guards, Ellis, Anglin, Dunkerley; center, Jackson; quarterbacks, Marshall, Plunkett; halfbacks, Housman, Perry.

Gene Sarazen At Congressional

Gene Sarazen, the "Connecticut Farmer" passing through the city on his way to the Southern tournaments, played a friendly round at Congressional yesterday and was within a stroke of par with a 73.

Sarazen, winner of countless major tournaments, attired in his conventional knickers, took W. R. McCallum for a partner and bested the host club's top duo of Professional Wiffy Cox and team Captain Parker Nolan, 1 up. The Squire intends to play in the Pinehurst event, starting Tuesday.

Clemson Beats Kentucky, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—Two touchdown passes from Banks McFadden to Gus Goins gave the Clemson College Tigers a 14 to 0 victory today over the University of Kentucky. Six thousand fans saw the Kentuckians lose their sixth straight game.

Clemson.	Position.	Kentucky.
Goins	L.E.	Phillips
Pennington	L.T.	Brown
Moorer	L.G.	Willoughby
Woods	Center	Hinkebein
Payne	R.G.	Spickard
Miller	R.T.	Reid
Jackson	R.E.	McCubbin
McFadden	Q.B.	Shepherd
Coleman	L.H.	Zoeller
Bryant	R.H.	Davis
Willis	F.B.	Carnes

Clemson	7	0	0	7	—14
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Goins (2). Points after touchdowns—Pearson (sub for Coleman), 2, placements. Referee—L. S. Ervin (Drake). Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—S. D. Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Statistics of Game

	T.	V.
First downs	15	2
Yards gained rushing (net)	214	75
Forward passes attempted	8	5
Forward passes completed	6	2
Yards by forward passing	60	16
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	19	30
Forward passes intercepted by	0	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36.2	34.8
Total yards, all kicks returned	58	100
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	55	20

Villanova 20-7 Winner Over Temple

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Clipper Smith's alert Villanova Wildcats remained in the undefeated class today by shoving over three touchdowns in the first half to beat their arch city rivals, Temple, 20 to 7, before 28,000.

The game was hardly a minute old before Walt Nowak, Villanova's right end, seized a fumble by Al Nichols and ran 36 yards for a touchdown, a break from which Temple never recovered. The bobble came after Nichols had smashed the Villanova line for 8 yards.

Less than 5 minutes later Harry Mazzei returned a Temple punt to the Owls' 33. On the first play Buzz Howlett faded to his left and threw a long pass to Nowak in the end zone for another touchdown.

Early in the second period Temple kicked out on its own 41. Mazzie got 2 off tackle, then Nick Basca, who threw 9 passes for 249 yards against Auburn, faded back as if to pass. He changed his mind, however, and scooted 39 yards through a broken field for a touchdown.

Temple, sparked by Al Juralewicz, a sub back, took the succeeding kickoff and went 88 yards for its lone score, Juralewicz throwing a 41-yard pass to Jimmy Powers for the touchdown. Powers grabbed the ball on the Villanova 20 and ran the rest of the way.

Temple made 10 first downs to 9, but was outgained on the ground, 176 yards to 159, and in the air, 92 yards to 76.

Temple.	Position.	Villanova.
Walters	L.E.	Wysocki
Palmer	L.T.	Monaco
Drulis	L.G.	Kuber
Wehler	Center	Chisick
McGee	R.G.	DeFilippo
Grandovic	R.T.	Kamen
Mooney	R.E.	Nowak
Stevens	Q.B.	Mazzei
Berrier	L.H.	Basca
Lukac	R.H.	Howlett
Nicholas	F.B.	Shader

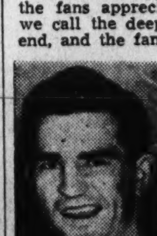
Villanova	14	6	0	0	—20
Temple	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Nowak (2), Basca, Powers (sub for Lukac). Points after touchdowns—Mazzei (2), Stevens (placements). Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Germantown Academy). Linesman—F. J. Dunn (Michigan). Field judge—J. C. French (Penn State).

Sammy Baugh: Deep Reverse Play One of Fans' Favorites

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Here is the type of play which the fans appreciate. It is what we call the deep reverse around end, and the fans like it because it throws a wave of interference ahead of the ball carrier and develops into a wide-open affair.



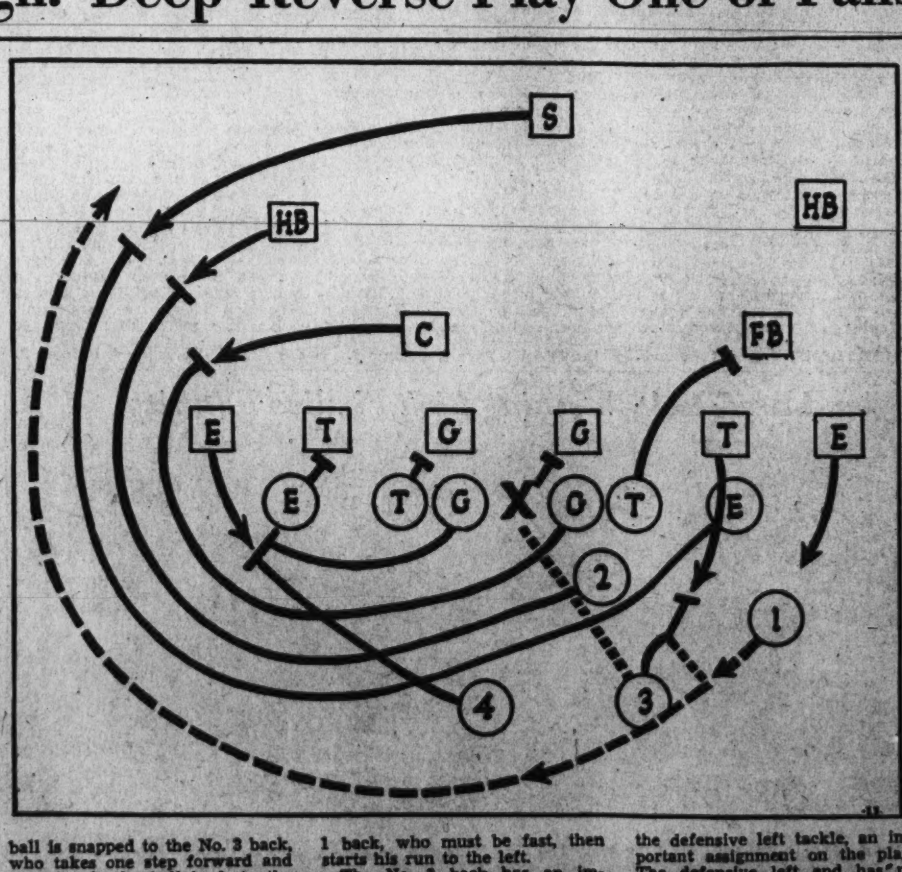
BAUGH

It is effective, too, when the defense is playing you tight, or close. It opens them up and sets up your off-tackle and through-the-middle plays, if you have any success with the deep reverse.

I have diagrammed it here as it is run from the balanced line, with three men on each side of the center. Run in this way it is an adaptation of the Notre Dame reverses—slanting box formation to the right, and the run to the left.

There must be one great caution in using the play, however. When the ball is put into play too close to the sidelines, it cannot be effective. Due to the wide sweep necessary, the ball should be in the center of the field when the play starts. If run from too close to the sidelines, the ball carrier can be run out of bounds.

The chief feature of the play is, of course, that the ball carrier has no less than five men running interference for him and that three of these blockers can be turned loose against the secondary defense, thus opening up the possibility that it will eventuate as a touchdown.



As I have diagrammed it, the ball is snapped to the No. 3 back, who takes one step forward and then hands the ball back to the No. 1 back. That is accomplished with a half-spin. The No. 1 back, who must be fast, then starts his run to the left.

The No. 3 back has an immediate duty after handing the ball to No. 1. That is to block the defensive left tackle, an important assignment on the play. The defensive left end has no blocker assigned to him inasmuch as he cannot get anywhere quick enough to do the play any harm. In other words, the No. 1 back is running away from him toward the left.

The No. 1 back must necessarily run a bit deep behind the line to give his blockers a chance to get in their work. As you'll notice, two blockers take out the defensive right end. They are the No. 4 back and the left guard who pulls out of the line.

The No. 2 back, and the right end, in company with the right guard, pull out to form the interference on the wide sweep. The offensive right guard cuts in sharply after crossing the line of scrimmage to deal with the defensive roving center, and the No. 2 back and the right end continue across the scrimmage line to do some down-field blocking.

The offensive right end is able to leave his post only because the No. 3 back, after handing over the ball to No. 1, does a good job of taking out the defensive left tackle.

Improper execution, of course, will botch the play. The chief pressure is on the offensive line. Only one offensive lineman is available to work on each defensive lineman. And the center must eliminate the defensive left guard in addition to snapping the ball, or the latter can break the play up easily.

Many teams use this deep reverse as one of their basic plays, and as a touchdown play. But the Redskins prefer not to gamble on it in scoring territory, unless it is fourth down, with several yards to make. We take that attitude toward the play because the risk of a seven or eight-yard loss is great if the offensive line does not do its work well. And that kind of a loss in scoring territory hurts.

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Haverford Eleven Defeats Eagles, 27-0 In Homecoming Game

Crowd of 3,000 Sees Contest Here
Beeler and Derr Are Stars of Game
Fist Fight Enlivens Game; Two Banished

The Eagles of American University had their wings clipped by a powerful little Haverford College aggregation yesterday, 27-0, before a homecoming crowd of 3,000 at American University Stadium.

The Main Liners presented two lads that really knew what to do with the ball when once they tucked it in their arms. Dick Beeler, a hard-running and shiftly quarterback, and Harry Derr, a nifty side-stepping halfback, who was a master in the art of broken field running, simply tore the Eagles' line to bits.

Derr figured in the most thrilling play of the day during the second period. With the ball resting on Haverford's 15-yard line, Center Al Lewis snapped the ball to Derr in the tailback position. The hefty Pennsylvanian swung wide around right end, and after racing about 30 yards seemed to be hemmed in by American's secondary. But at this point, Capt. Bob Jackson and Chuck Peters, who had pulled out of the line for interference purposes, cleared the path down field and Derr reeled off an 85-yard run unmolested.

Two Eagles Shine

The Eagles, though, had two men who put up a whale of a game before the Old Grads. They were Hal Toner and Emerson Bartlett. Bartlett's running, passing and kicking featured the loser's offensive, while the tackling of Toner was a defensive classic to watch.

The game was not without the fire and spirit that usually attends a homecoming tilt. On two occasions, fists were swung so vigorously that Haverford's fullback, Art Magill, and the Eagle's vicious tackler, Hal Toner, were banished from the game.

The Main Liners got away to an early score in the first stanza. Toner elected to pass deep in his own territory. The heave was intercepted by Magill on the 33-yard marker, and he laterralled to Beeler, who carried the ball to the Eagle's 12. Derr shot a flat pass to Beeler in the end zone for the first six pointer. Beeler's placement was good.

Second Period Best

The best offensive thrust of the afternoon exhibited by the local lads occured in the first five minutes of the second quarter. Bartlett recovered Derr's partially blocked punt on the Eagles 42. A pass, Bartlett to Hank Benjamin, was good for 20 yards. Benjamin picked up 8 more on an end sweep, Bartlett hit the line twice to add 8 more, and another pass, Bartlett to Byham, placed the ball on the Main Liners' 15-yard line.

Moving the ball from their 42 to the enemy's 15 had the American University rooters on their feet yelling for a touchdown. But the display of offensive power was over. The Eagles lost the ball on downs. It was at this point, and on the very first play, that Derr reeled off that spectacular 85 yard run. Beeler's placement was good.

After a nonscoring third period, the Pennsylvanians put on the steam again to tally 13 more points in the final stanza. Taking the ball on its own 47, Haverford began a march goalward. Derr and Beeler were still the big guns, working the ball to the Eagles 21 by sheer power plays through the line. Then Beeler swept right end for the remaining distance. Jackson's placement upped the tally another point.

The Main Liners were not through yet. In the dying moments of the game, Bartlett fumbled a bad pass from center on the fourth down. The ball went to Haverford on the Eagles' 16. Halfback Rowland, Beeler's substitute, fought his way around right end to the 2 yard line, and on the next play plowed straight through center for the fourth and last touchdown. Jackson's placement was wide.

Haverford.	Position.	American
Trench	L.E.	Byham
Williams	L.T.	Jablonsky
Balterson	L.G.	McKnight
Lewis	Center	Hall
Winslow	R.G.	McClane
Jackson	R.T.	Shoop
Peters	R.E.	Davido
Beeler	Q.B.	Toner
Derr	L.H.	Bartlett
Warner	R.H.	Benjamin
Magill	F.B.	Brown

Haverford College	7	7	0	13	—27
American University	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Beeler (2), Derr, Magill. Points after touchdowns—Beeler (2), Jackson. Substitutions—(Haverford) Hemphill, Stuart, Prescott, Bushnell, Rowland; (American) Fox, Krasnoff, Reed, Trowbridge, Streitbeiger, Murray, Robertson, Walp. Referee—Simpson (Loyola). Umpire—Robertson (Alabama). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

California's Bears Win By 20 to 0

Defeat Oregon U.
Anderson Scores
Ducks Fight Hard
Victors Tally Early

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 12.—University of California's Bears, striking swiftly in the second and third periods, charged to a 20-to-0 football victory today over the University of Oregon's hard fighting Ducks.

The Bears, apparently recevered from the shock of their beating by Southern California a week ago, tallied midway in the second period, going 38 yards for the first score. Fullback Dave Anderson went over from the 3-yard line.

Imediately after the next kick-off, a weak Oregon punt gave the Californians the ball 39 yards from scoring ground. On the first play, Lefthalf Vic Bottari passed 14 yards to Righthalf Louis Smith, and the latter ran 25 yards for the touchdown.

Shortly after the third quarter opened, another poor put by Oregon gave California the oval 39 yards from the goal. One pass, good for 3 yards, and line smashes put the ball over, Halfback Smith rambling the last 12 yards on a cutback through right tackle.

Oregon.	Position.	California.
Lance	L.E.	Semmons
Foskett	L.T.	Stone
Giovanini (CQ)	L.G.	Rosso
Samuelson	Center	Breeden
Walden	R.G.	Wilson
Jensen	R.T.	Lang
V. Reginato	R.E.	A. Reginato
Nilsen	Q.B.	Winterbottom
Gebhardt	L.H.	Firpo
R. Smith	R.H.	Cornell
Emmons	F.B.	F. Anderson

Oregon	0	0	0	0	— 0
California	0	14	6	0	—20

Touchdowns—D. Anderson (sub for F. Anderson), L. Smith (sub for Cornell), 2. Points after touchdowns—Bottari (dropkick), 2. Referee—Bob Morris (Kansas). Umpire—Jim Cave (Washington State). Head linesman—C. S. Schutte (Minnesota). Field judge—Jerry Abbott (Chicago).

Oregon State Beats Stanford by 6 to 0

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 12, (AP).—Another football jinx of the West was toppled today when Oregon State College defeated Stanford, 6—0, in a savage game featured by several near clashes between opposing players.

It was Oregon State's first win over the Indians in 13 games between the teams.

The Orangemen of Oregon State snatched the sole touchdown in the first quarter after their early 40-yard drive ended with Jim Kisselburgh's fumble on the Stanford 30.

Stanford got one first down and after an exchange of punts Vic Kohler ran in between Stanford's passing combination of Fred Ledeboer and Hugh Gallarneau, picked the ball out of the air and scampered 70 yards for a touchdown. Not an Indian laid a hand on him.

Stanford.	Position.	Oregon State.
Clarke	L.E.	Coons
Zagar	L.T.	Hackenbruck
Poole	L.G.	Schultz
Calvelli	Center	Orr
Donahue	R.G.	Hutchins
Anderson	R.T.	Sterling
Stojkovich	R.E.	Wendlick
Paulman	Q.B.	Mercer
Ledeboer	L.H.	V. Kohler
Gallarneau	R.H.	M. Kohler
Standlee	F.B.	Kisselburgh

Stanford	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon State	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Vic Kohler.

Stagg Comes Home, His Pacific Team Downs Chicago, 32-0

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Amos Alonso Stagg still rules the midway today—Stagg and his College of the Pacific eleven.

The man who went West a second time because he wouldn't quit coaching at 70 came back to the school he directed 41 years, received "all-time all-America coach" acclaim and then watched his Pacific team co-operate with a rousing 32-to-0 triumph over the University of Chicago.

It was Chicago's homecoming and the 76-year-old Stagg's too. So some 10,000 fans present could only cheer when the alert and hard-running Pacific eleven took advantage of desperate last quarter Maroon passes to score its last 19 points.

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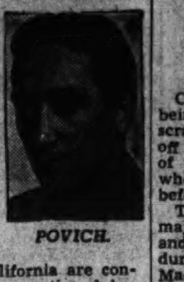
Harvard, Held Safe in Opener, Swamps Virginia, 40 to 13

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12. Northwestern and Southern California scouts who watched from the press box today left Rockne Memorial Stadium at dusk staggering under a load of sad tidings for the head coaches at home.

Sad tidings because, if they were faithful scouts, they could not have failed to note that this Notre Dame team is a dangerous enemy, well-nigh impregnable on defense, and with an attack that fairly crackles in its destructiveness.



POVICH.

Northwestern and Southern California are concerned, it might be mentioned, because they are the only two teams athwart the path of the Irish in their bid for the national championship, and a return to the glories of the Knute Rockne era. A week hence it will be Northwestern vs. Notre Dame. Two weeks and it will be Notre Dame vs. Southern California on the Pacific Coast.

And if they are, indeed, faithful scouts, then they will report that it is something of a task even to take the field against Notre Dame on even terms. Because, boiled down, Notre Dame makes of its football games something of a relay race. At Elmer Layden's command are three complete teams which he is in the habit of hurling at the opposition.

They will, if they are not stupid scouts, report that no hope whatsover is to be gleaned from the fact that Notre Dame made only two first downs today against Minnesota. Because that fact is no accurate index of the attacking power of the Irish.

The Important Thing

Today Notre Dame wasn't trifling much with first downs, particularly in that second half, when they had a touchdown lead and were content to run three downs and permit big Bob Saggau, to punt down wind. What those scouts should concern themselves with is the relating of how Notre Dame scored three touchdowns when the opportunities presented.

They should make a point of the fact that the Irish set foot in Minnesota territory only once during the first 28 minutes of the game, but on that occasion Notre Dame scored. They should tell, in detail, about that scoring play—the quick thrust through tackle that shook Sontini loose after a formation that appeared to direct the play to the opposite end of the line. And they shouldn't neglect the story of the amazing down-field blocking that the Irish gave Zontini on that 86-yard gallop.

If they don't warn the bosses at Northwestern and Southern California about those two big tackles, Joe Beinor and Paul Kell, then they are certainly derelict in their duty. Because it was Beinor and Kell who, for the most part, were smearing Minnesota's line plays and breaking through to hurry Van Every on his passes to the extent that the Minnesota ace was glad to get rid of the ball to avoid a loss.

Just Plain Dynomite

They should make a point, too, of emphasizing that Bob Saggau, the left-footed kicker, is plain dynamite when he drops back to pass that ball. Because Saggau today had two chances to pitch touchdown passes against the Gophers and he finished the day with a 1.000 percentage.

Those scouting fellows can toss out any material they might have gathered against the Irish in the first half of the season, because today was the day to judge their capabilities. Today they were meeting in Minnesota, not a great football team but a good one, and what the Irish did was certainly apparent enough.

Northwestern, too, beat this Minnesota team, but that was by a 6-to-3 score, the scouts will please remember. And today Harold Van Every played at least 35 minutes for the Gophers. Tonight, in South Bend, jubilant Notre Damers are not unduly concerned by the coming battle with Northwestern. They are looking beyond that to the Southern California game a fortnight distant.

There is reason to believe that this Notre Dame team might be the exception among winning football teams, invulnerable to that psychological letdown that attacks every winning club. Minnesota, its slate already marred, was supposed to have the psychological edge today, but Elmer Layden sent on the field a Notre Dame club that had retained its high competitive and mental pitch of the first half of the campaign.

On the Coast they are saying that Southern California is the team that will stop the Irish. That victory of the Trojans over California has set Southern California fans babbling with hope. But if, as we have been trying to say, those scouts in the stands turn in a faithful report, Trojan coaches will not be sharing the anticipatory joy of a ball game with Notre Dame.

Parsons High Wins Its Closing Game

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Coach Myrl Kepner's Parsons High Panthers rang down the curtain on the 1938 football season by defeating Belington High here 20-6.

The victory gave Parsons a record of six wins and three defeats. Victories were scored over Alumni 7-0, Terra Alta 26-7, Petersburg 13-0, Thomas 6-0, Franklin 34-0 and Belington, while losses were to Greenbank 14-6, Elkins 38-6 and Keyser 25-0.

Dow Cox went over for all three Panther scores in the final tussle, in the first period after a 40-yard run and on a 2-yard plunge and in the last heat on a 30-yard sprint. Belington tallied when S. Koontz skirted end for 8 yards and a touchdown.

Crimson Unleashes Drive in 2d

Scores at Will Make 2 Each Period Harding Gets Pair Only 15,000 Present

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 12.—After being checked for a period by a scrappy Virginia team, Harvard set off two touchdown barrages in each of the remaining quarters to overwhelm the Cavaliers, 40-13, today before a slim crowd of 15,000.

The Crimson, after meeting six major foes in a row, started slowly and was held to a net of 23 yards during the first period. Torbie MacDonald opened the scoring in the second by running back Jim Gillette's punt for 39 yards and before the half ended Joe Gardella, a backfield replacement, brought a 55-yard march to a successful ending by crashing for the last yard.

Austie Harding contributed a pair of tallies in the third, with a high and broad-jumping exhibition over a mass of Cavaliers from the one-yard line, and the remaining counters were chalked up when Bob Burnett, second-ranking right halfback, raced 50 yards and Fullback Ben Smith ploughed over after Virginia drew a roughing penalty that set it back on its 3-yard line.

Jim Beveridge set up the first Cavalier tally, in the third period, by contacting Woodie George with a 40-yarder and then tossing a lateral that Pete Nistad carried 35 yards, through the entire Harvard team.

A pass interception that Harry Dinwiddie returned 35 yards to Harvard's 20 put him in position to wipe out 18 additional yards by passing to Harry McClaugherty and Nick Gianakos, a reserve end, and Al Frerotte tore through center to end that touchdown journey.

Harvard.	Position.	Virginia.
Green	L.E.	Sargeant
Healey	L.T.	McLaughlin
Mellen	L.G.	Winokur
Russell	Center	Willett
Clueck	R.G.	Acree
Booth	R.T.	Bryant
Daughters	R.E.	W.George
Wilson	Q.B.	McClaugherty
Foley	L.H.	Beveridge
MacDonald	R.H.	Gillette
Smith	F.B.	Harris

Harvard	0	13	13	14—40
Virginia	0	0	6	7—13

Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—MacDonald, Gardella (for Smith), Harding, 2 (for Foley), Burnett (for MacDonald), Smith. Points after touchdowns—Harding (run), Boston (for Wilson), place-kick; Foley (run), Wilson (place-kick). Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Nistad (for Gillette), Frerotte (for Harris). Point after touchdown—McClaughterty (place-kick). Referee—D. J. Kelly (Springfield). Umpire—A. P. Cervini (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Fay Vincent (Yale). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Dukes Lose To Carnegie

Final Score 21 to 0 3 Touchdown Passes Jordans Hurls Two

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—The best Carnegie Tech football team in years kept step right up front in the national football parade today by roundly thumping their city rivals, Duquesne, with three perfectly pitched touchdown "strikes" for a 21-0 victory. A crowd of 31,000 saw the game.

Carnegie threw only five passes and of the three completed each rang the gridiron cash register for 6 points. Frank Jordano, 165-pound sophomore halfback from Cumberland, Md., who did not play in the Tartans' 20-10 conquest of Pitt last week, threw two of the touchdown passes.

Duquesne managed to attain only one first down to the Tartans' 11. Carnegie had a net gain in scrimmage plays of 209 yards to their opponents' 13.

The game gave the city's "backyard" championship title to Carnegie. Pitt had previously beaten Duquesne.

Merlyn Condit and George Muha, standouts in Carnegie's victory over Pitt, played little of today's game.

Carnegie, loser only to Notre Dame, plays its next and last game at North Carolina State Thanksgiving Day.

By periods:

Duquesne.	Position.	Carnegie Tech.
Kirkleuski	L.E.	Striegel
Critchfield	L.T.	Dobrus
Nopper	L.G.	Pyszynski
Braginski	Center	Schmidt
Padlo	R.G.	Rieth
Nery	R.T.	Campbell
Serangelli	R.E.	Fisher
Rabatin	Q.B.	Carnelly
Onder	L.H.	Condit
Barron	R.H.	Muha
Fedorchak	F.B.	Laposki

Duquesne	0	0	0	0— 0
Carnegie Tech	0	7	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Striegel, Cratsley (sub for Fisher), Zawacki (sub for Condit). Point from try after touchdowns—Muha, Carnelly, Henrion (sub for Dobrus) (place-kicks). Referee—D. V. Very, (Penn. State). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman—L. A. Young (Penn.). Field judge—Earl Cavanaugh (Pittsburgh).

Johns Hopkins Beaten, 6 to 0

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Johns Hopkins University's grid team left the ranks of the undefeated today, sent from the dwindling list by a hard-playing Allegheny College eleven, 6 to 0.

The teams battled on more or less even terms throughout the first half, but the invaders opened up a driving offensive in the third quarter and scored on Swanson's 45-yard run.

Quarterback Cook got the scoring play under way, carrying the ball from his own 34 to midfield, then tossing it back to Swanson, who went on untouched.

Allegheny.	Position.	Hopkins.
Kellbaugh	L.E.	Milligan
Sullivan	L.T.	Moore
Pierce	L.G.	Westermeyer
Saylor	Center	Miller
Ochs	R.G.	Day
Scarpitti	R.T.	Vickers
Lemme	R.E.	Mehling
Cook	Q.B.	Maxey
Lavely	L.H.	Brundige
Hartwell	R.H.	Buck
Swanson	F.B.	C.Rudo

Allegheny	0	0	6	0—6
Hopkins	0	0	0	0—0

Allegheny scoring—Swanson.

Intersectional Play—Florida Back Rounds a Maryland End

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ernest Cody, fleet 'Gator back who starred in the home team's 21-7 triumph over Maryland, rounds end for a 19-yard gain in one of Florida's touchdown marches

W.&M. Bows To Generals

W. & L. Wins, 27-0 Hogan, Bishop Star Third Period Dull

Statistics of Game

	W. & L.	W. & M.
First downs	12	3
Yards gained from scrimmage	251	94
Forward passes attempted	8	6
Forward passes completed	5	1
Yards gained by forwards	115	5
Fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	1
Number of punts	11	12
Average distance of punts (line of scrimmage)	30.6	40.4
Total runback punts	101	84
Penalties (yardage)	5	20

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 12.—Washington and Lee's Generals, scoring in all but the third period, rode to an easy 27-0 victory over William and Mary here this afternoon.

The Generals, showing offensive power for the first time in several weeks, kept the Indians pushed back in their territory most of the time and played a superior game in every department.

Harrison Hogan, W. & L. halfback, touched off the scoring spree in the first period when he took a shuttle pass from Dan Justice and raced 79 yards to cross the goal line standing up. Howard Dobbins, substitute end, made good the placement.

W. & M.	Position.	W. & L.
Holbrook	L.E.	Truehart
Walker	L.T.	Bosseau
Douglas	L.G.	Brown
Krueger	Center	Mangan
Davis	R.G.	Wilson
Hook	R.T.	Ochsie
Taffe	R.E.	Harper
Seamans	Q.B.	Bustice
Phillips	L.H.	H.Hogan
Della Torre	R.H.	R.Hogan
Byrne	F.B.	Bishop

William and Mary	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington and Lee	7	13	0	7—27

Touchdowns—H. Hogan, Dobbins, Blanding, Bishop. Points after touchdowns—Dobbins (2), Harper.

St. John's Loses To Swarthmore

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Nov. 12.—Swarthmore College rolled over the St. John's College footbal lteam, 42 to 0, here today.

The Pennsylvanians marked up three touchdowns in the first quarter and were content with one in each succeeding period.

The Johnnies threatened to wipe out their season record of not scoring a point in the second quarter, when five successive first downs carried them to the 3-yard line. The timer's whistle nullified their greatest offensive this season and ended the half.

In three previous games St. John's only registered three first downs.

Swarthmore.	Position.	St. John's.
Weltmer	L.E.	Roache
Mawhinney	L.T.	Coulson
Ramsay	L.G.	Comegys
Cox	Center	Brightbill
Roy	R.G.	Kanodle
Donnelly	R.T.	Tindall
Warrington	R.E.	Hugg
McCormick	Q.B.	Buck
Huhn	L.H.	Ball
Jakle	R.H.	Hamilton
Hartman	F.B.	McMillan

Touchdowns—Weltmer, Hartman (2), Reed, McCormick, Wolfe. Points after touchdown—Jakle (4) (placement), Huhn. Hannum. Referee—Engright (Loyola). Umpire—Baker (Fordham). Linesman—Spring (Washington).

Ohio State Retains Title Hopes With Win

18,000 See Illinois Bow, 32-12 Langhurst Scores 3 Touchdowns May Share in Big Ten Title

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 12.—Ohio State's alert Buckeyes bolstered their hopes of sharing in the Big Ten football championship today with a decisive 32-to-14 victory over Illinois.

The Buckeyes, in winning their third conference game against one defeat and one tie, were in command throughout the contest, played before 18,000 spectators. The victors, jumping into a two-touchdown lead in the opening period, scored three more times in the last half to dominate play almost from start to finish.

Illinois scored its first touchdown in the second period after driving 72 yards on three successive passes. In the final period, the Zuppke-coached team scored again after recovering a Buckeye fumble.

Jim Langhurst, spearhead of the Buckeye offense, broke away for a 26-yard run to put the ball on the Illinois 1 in the first period, shortly after an Ohio State try for field goal had failed. On the next play, Langhurst scored the first of his three touchdowns. Late in the period, Langhurst took a short pass from Mike Kabealo, then lateraled to Don Scott who ran 15 yards to score.

Cliff Peterson's passes to Phillips, Young and Burris carried Illinois to the Ohio State 5 in the second period. Rettinger then went off tackle for a touchdown. In the third period, Rettinger fumbled on his own 3, Kaplanoff recovering for the Buckeyes at the 1-yard marker.

Langhurst drove over for a touchdown on the first play. In the final period he intercepted an Illinois pass and sprinted 45 yards to score again. Shortly afterward, Charles Maag, Buckeye center, blocked and recovered an Illinois punt to race 55 yards for the final Ohio State touchdown.

Ohio State.	Position.	Illinois.
Sarkkinen	L.E.	Phillips
Aleskus	L.T.	Thomases
Marino	L.G.	Bernhardt
White	Center	McDonald
Hofmayer	R.G.	Hodges
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Riggs
Lohr	R.E.	Castelo
Kabealo	Q.B.	Brewer
Strausbaugh	L.H.	Peterson
Sexton	R.H.	Burris
Langhurst	F.B.	Rettinger

Ohio State	13	0	6	13—32
Illinois	0	7	0	7—14

Ohio State scoring: Touchdowns—Langhurst (3), Scott, Maag. Points from try after touchdown—Scott, Maag (placekicks). Illinois scoring: Touchdowns—Rettinger, Bennett. Points from try after touchdown—Ehni (2) (placekicks). Substitutions—(Ohio State) ends, Whitehead, Bliss, Clair; tackles, Schoenbaum, Bolster, Grundies, Rosen, W. Bennett; guards, Spears, Nosker, Hofmayer, Tobic, Graf; centers, Andrako, Maag; backs, Bullock, Simione, Scott, Elliott, Fordham, Coyer, Zuchegno, Welbaum; (Illinois) ends, Fourier, Young, Govedari, Fults; tackles, Cramer, Reeder; guards, Ingle, Stotz; centers, Lenich; backs, Ehni, McDonough, Thistlewood, R. Bennett. Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—R. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse).

Statistics of Game

	Ill.	O. St.
First downs	11	13
Yards gained rushing (net)	87	184
Forward passes attempted	22	12
Forward passes completed	5	4
Yards gained by forward passing	114	70
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	22
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	5	63
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	40
*Total yards all kicks returned	56	134
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	35

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Ga. Tech Coach Accuses Alabama Of Illegal Play

Atlanta, Nov. 12 (AP).—W. A. Alexander, veteran Georgia Tech football coach, charged tonight Alabama gained a 14-14 tie with his team today through in illegal "screened pass."

Head Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, immediately declared "the play was perfectly legal."

"I do not blame the officials," Alexander said in reference to the Crimson Tide's final, fourth period, score, "but I do think it is too bad that as fine a football team as Alabama had to resort to an illegal play to get a tie."

Alexander said "the play is a difficult one to call, being so designed that it easily can escape official notice."

Specifically, Alexander said the Alabama Linesmen charged across the line and blocked out Murphy, Tech backer-up, before Boswell tossed a short pass to Bradford. Bradford was tackled after he had gained only a few yards but he lateralled to Davis who raced 60 yards for the tieing touchdown.

(The rules prohibit a linesman from going down under a pass and blocking or interfering in any way with the defenders before the pass is caught).

"I cannot help but feel that play was deliberately planned and was used as a last resort to rob a courageous bunch of boys of the finest victory a Tech team had earned in years," Alexander said.

"The play defintely was not an illegally planned one." Coach Thomas said, when told of the accusation.

Harness Racing 'Revolution' Seen

Indianapolis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Leading horsemen, meeting here in three-day conference, tonight approved committee reports advocating a non-profit organization with a 21-member governing board to rule harness racing. It was probably the most far-reaching action ever taken by supporters of the sport.

The proposal calls for uniting five parent organizations—National Trotting Association, United Trotting Association, Trotting Club of America, American Trotting Association and the American Trotting Register Association—as a new governing group for the harness sport.

Keydets Win By 19 to 6

Paul Shu Shines Davidson Is Loser V.M.I. Puts On Rally

By the Associated Press.

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 12.—A swivel-hipped halfback, Paul Shu, of Alexandria, Va., sparked Virginia Military Institute to a 19-to-6 victory over Davidson here today in a football game that climaxed Davidson's annual home-coming day.

Shu scored all his team's touchdowns, two of which came in the second and the other in the final period. Davidson drew first blood with a tally a few minutes after the second period opened.

Upward of 4,000 fans assembled in balmy weather for the contest.

V. M. I.	Position.	Davidson.
Taylor	L.E.	Benfield
Strickler	L.T.	Graham
Ruett	L.G.	Pennington
Irby	Center	McCall
Gray	R.G.	Johnston
Walker	R.T.	Warden
Brittingham	R.E.	Iverson
Shelby	Q.B.	Davis
Shu	L.H.	Stair
Kovar	R.H.	Hand
Trzeciak	F.B.	McClellan

V. M. I.	0	13	0	6—19
Davidson	0	6	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Shu (3), Iverson. Point after touchdown—Trezciak (placement).

Tigers Lose To Jackets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 12.—Taking advantage of breaks in the third and fourth periods, Randolph-Macon defeated Hampden-Sydney, 9 to 7, here today, while 3,000 spectators watched the two schools renew an ancient rivalry.

Outplayed in every phase of the game, the Yellow Jackets capitalized on several breaks to gain the victory.

The Tigers pushed across a touchdown in the second period when Holmes, a 185-pound halfback, drove through the line from the 1-yard mark. Soyars' extra point was good.

Previously, Hampden-Sydney had theratened to score when they drove from the 45 to the 5-yard. Syd Walden, the Tigers' best back, fumbled on the 2, and Fox punted out to the 30.

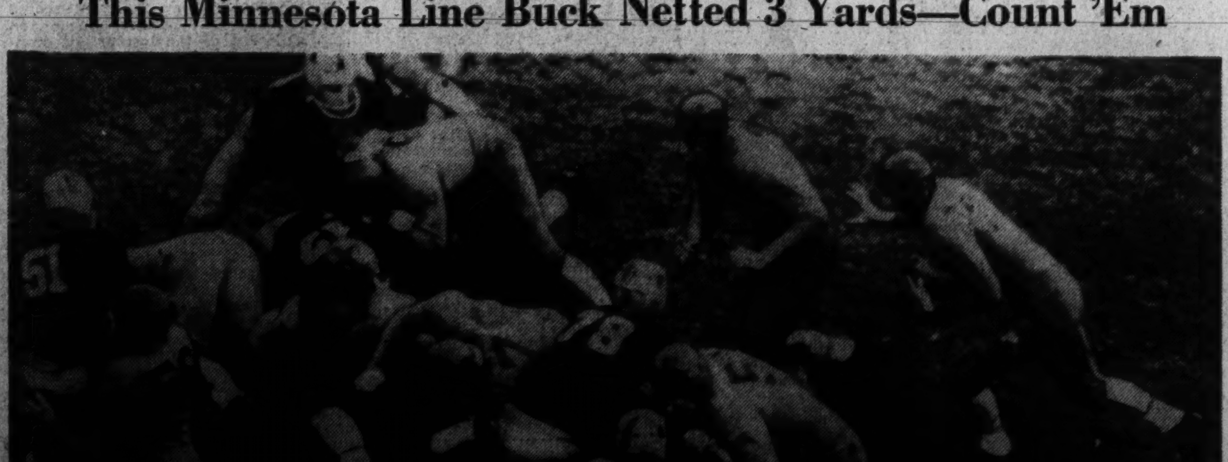
It was from that point that Hampden-Sydney drove to the touchdown on the line plays with Walden and Holmes carrying the ball.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position.	Rand-Macon.
May	L.E.	Griek
Brown	L.T.	Stoy
Soyars	L.G.	Peterson
Armistead	Center	Chappell
Howard	R.G.	Miller
Craft	R.T.	Gajewski
Buchinsky	R.E.	LoBuono
Sullivan	Q.B.	Waleski
Walden	L.H.	Welch
Flannagan	R.H.	McFall
Berry	F.B.	Crutchfield

Hampden-Sydney	7	0	0	0—7
Randolph-Macon	0	0	7	2—9

Touchdowns—Holmes (sub for Berry), Welch. Points from try after touchdowns—Soyars (placement), Waleski (placement). Safety—Waleski. Referee—Witt (Virginia). Umpire—Miller University of Richmond). Head linesman—Warren (American U.). Field judge—Ewing (V. P. I.).

This Minnesota Line Buck Netted 3 Yards—Count 'Em



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Minnesota's Halfback George Frank hit the Notre Dame line for a 3-yard gain before the mass of Irish linesmen stopped the play in the first quarter. The Notre Dame backs were evidently a little more successful as the final score was 19-0, Irish

50,000 See Princeton Wallop Yale, 20 to 7; Dave Allerdice Stars

Quarterback Hurls Deadly Passes Elis Score in Final Period Anderson, in Game Late, Starts Rally

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Dave Allerdice, a sophomore quarterback with a buggy-whip arm, passed the Princeton Tigers to a one-sided 20-to-7 victory over Yale at Palmer Stadium here today.

His tosses had the Elis completely licked long before the visitors managed to rally behind their own first-year sensation, Ray Anderson, and push across a score in the final period.

With the majority of 50,000 spectators egging him on, Allerdice threw touchdown passes to Brud Harper and Dick White in the first and second periods and then set up another easy one for Jack Daniel in the third.

The biggest mystery of the game was the Yales didn't make important use of their brilliant sophomore, Anderson, before they did. He didn't enter the game until late in the third period and he promptly started the Bulldogs on a 92-yard touchdown jaunt that ended when Eddie Collins, jr., son of the old second baseman, dived across for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Allerdice, however, was the game's dominant figure. The game was young when he gave Yale its first jolt in the form of a 31-yard pass to Daniel on the Elis' 12-yard line. On the next play Harper sneaked over into a corner of the end-zone and Allerdice's peg hit him right between the eyes. In the second quarter he flipped another one to Harper for 22 yards, and then, after a suitable pause, laid one on White's fingertips just over the goal line as two Yale defenders fought to knock it down.

His closing effort, in the third period, saw him line one to Howard Stanley for a gain of 25 yards down to Yale's 2-yard stripe, whence Daniel easily punctured the center of the Yale wall for a touchdown. Al Lane twice went sprinting from the bench to place-kick the extra point after Hinchman had missed the first.

Princeton.	Position.	Yale.
Raymond	L.E.	Dyess
Tierney	L.T.	Platt
Herring	L.G.	C.Miller
Casey	Center	Stack
Worth	R.G.	Burnam
Bokum	R.T.	John
Stanley	R.E.	Moody
Allerdice	Q.B.	Humphrey
Daniel	L.H.	Burr
Mountain	R.H.	Wilson
Harper	F.B.	Snavely

Yale	0	0	0	7— 7
Princeton	6	7	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Collins (sub for Wilson), Harper, White (sub for Daniel), Daniel. Points after touchdowns—J. Miller (sub for Burr), placement; Lane (sub for Harper), 2 (placements). Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire — Paul Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—A. E. MacInnes (Lehigh). Field judge—J. P. Egan (Duquesne).

Statistics of Game

	Yale.	Pr'ton.
First downs	13	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	13	124
Forward passes attempted	27	16
Forward passes completed	12	9
Yards gained by fwd. passes	205	119
Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	53	11
Forward passes intercepted by	1	7
Yds. gained, runb'k int. passes	18	13
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	35	31
*Total yards, kicks returned	27	57
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	0	30

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Pitt Halts Upset Dream Of Nebraska

Panthers Win, 19-0 34,000 See Tilt Pitt Minus Goldberg Cassiano Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 12.—Pittsburgh's "dream" backfield, minus the famed Marshall Goldberg, quashed Nebraska's dream of an upset victory by defeating the Huskers, 19 to 0, here today in their thirteenth annual gridiron conflict.

A crowd of 34,000 persons, largest home game attendance of the season, watched Nebraska march to the Panthers' 14-yard line near the end of the first quarter, but there the Huskers' only threat ended. Pitt took command at that point and scored in each of the next three periods.

The Panthers opened the contest by jogging down the field 42 yards in ten plays, but Nebraska took over on its 44-yard line and soon afterward started the goalward drive. The advance was highlighted by a 22-yard pass reception and run by Halfback Herman Rohrig, who took a flip from Sub Quarterback George "Bus" Knight. The star sophomore halfback, with little interference, zigzagged across the field before being brought down. A moment later he made an unsuccessful attempt for a field goal.

Soon after the second period opened, Pittsburgh backed Nebraska up into the shadow of the Husker goal. Fullback Bill Callihan fumbled a fake punt and Substitute End Joseph Rettinger recovered for Pitt on the Nebraska 10. On the second play, Halfback Richard Cassiano swept over right end for a touchdown. End William Daddio's place-kick went wide.

The Panthers took advantage of another break midway in the third period. Knight's attempted punt rolled off the side of his foot and went out on the Nebraska 27. About a minute later Fullback Ben Kish, a substitute, hurdled left tackle for another touchdown. This time Daddio's place-kick went wide.

The Panthers took advantage of another break midway in the third period. Knight's attempted punt rolled off the side of his foot and went out on the Nebraska 27. About a minute later Fullback Ben Kish, a substitute, hurdled left tackle for another touchdown. This time Daddio's place-kick was blocked.

Late in the same period Pittsburgh started the only one of three long drives to end in a touchdown. The Panthers rambled down the field 69 yards in eight plays, Sassiano going over from the 3-yard line. Daddio made good on the following place-kick.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Nebraska.
Daddio	L.E.	Seeman
Merkovsky	L.T.	Mills
Lezouski	L.G.	Dobson
Dannies	Center	Brock
Petro	R.G.	Herrmann
Konetsky	R.T.	Behm
Hoffman	R.E.	Grimm
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Hopp
Cassiano	L.H.	Rohrig
Stebbins	R.H.	Dodd
Peace	F.B.	Callihan

Pittsburgh	0	6	6	7—19
Nebraska	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cassiano (2), Kish. Point from try after touchdown—Daddio (place-kick). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) ends, Fleming, Goodridge; tackles, Raskowski, Kristufek; guards, Klein, Gradisek; center, Fullerton; backs, Thurbron, Kish, Sekela, Naric; (Nebraska) end, Shindo; tackles, Kahler, Neprud; guard, Muskin; backs, Knight, Luther, Anderson, Plock, Phelps. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Linesman—F. E. Dennie (Brown). Field judge—Ira Carrithers (Illinois).

Statistics of Game

	Pitt.	Nebr.
First downs	16	3
Yards gained rushing (net)	220	44
Forward passes attempted	11	8
Forward passes completed	5	2
Yards by forward passes	46	40
Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yds. gained, runb'k int. passes	0	8
Punting av. (from scrimmage)	40	34
*Total yards, kicks returned	42	102
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Missouri Bows To Oklahoma

By the Associated Press.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 12.—The Oklahoma Sooners engineered three touchdown drives against Missouri here today to run their victory string to 11 in a row with a 21to-0 shutout that carried them within one notch of their first Big Six Conference title.

A homecoming day crowd estimated at 23,000 watched the Sooners ground the touted Missouri aerial attack and roll in the conference lead as unbeaten Iowa State stubbed its toe in a 13-13 deadlock with Kansas State.

The Sooners, who haven't been scored on in four conference battles, now stand as the only unbeaten and untied club in the loop.

Missouri.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Dickenson	L.E.	Shirk
Gudzin	L.T.	Duggan
Waldorf	L.G.	Bolton
Kinnison	Center	Speegle
Pickett	R.G.	Stevenson
Haas	R.T.	Bowers
Moss	R.E.	Young
Christman	Q.B.	McCullough
Ewing	L.H.	McCarty
Starmer	R.H.	Jennings
Council	F.B.	Crowder

Missouri	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma	7	7	0	7—21

Touchdowns—Corrotto (sub for McCarty), 2; McCullough. Points from try after touchdowns—Boudreau (sub for Crowder), 2; McCullough (place-kicks).

S.M.U. Keeps Slate Clean

Arkansas Bows, 19-6 Passes Aid Victory Sophomores Star

By the Associated Press.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 12.—A sweet pair of sophomore snipers, Johnny Clement and Ray Mallouf, flipped three touchdown passes today to overwhelm Arkansas, 19-6, and keep Southern Methodist University even in its neck and neck dash with Texas Christian for the Southwest Conference title.

Midway of the first period, the lightning struck and shattered the Arkansas' defense. Clement fired a perfect 17-yard pass to Bill Mullenweg, quarterback, who skipped 30 yards for the first tally.

Southern Methodist unwrapped Mallouf's throwing arm near the end of the third for another touchdown. A 15-yard pass to Crouch and two Arkansas penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct put the ball on the Arkanasas 21 and Mallouf shot his aerial to Sprague, left end, for the score. Pasqua converted. In the last quarter Clement fired another touchdown pass, to Baccus as the wingman was going full tilt in the end zone.

Arkansas pulled itself together and scored a few minutes later. Prodigious line labor and two passes from Mitchell to Freidberger were good for the score.

The line-ups:

So. Methodist.	Position.	Arkansas.
Sprague	L.E.	Britt
J.Sanders	L.T.	Carter
G.Sanders	L.T.	Thorpe
Pope	Center	Woodell
Matthews	R.G.	Simington
Pasqua	R.T.	Mays
Dewell	R.E.	Hickey
Mullenweg	L.H.	Martin
Geise	R.H.	Mosely
Holbrook	F.B.	Cole

Southern Methodist	0	6	7	6—19
Arkansas	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Mullenweg, Sprague, Baccus (sub for Dewell), Freiberger (sub for Hickey); Point after touchdown—Pasqua. Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Moon (Nebraska). Linesman—Ettlinger (Harvard). Field judge—Hawn (Texas).

Buffalo Beaten By Wayne, 35-0

Detrotit, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dominating the play from the start, Wayne University salvaged some glory from a losing football season by overwhelming the University of Buffalo, 35 to 0, before 6,500 spectators today.

Frank Cudillo, veteran halfback, was the star of the Wayne attack, smashing across the goal line for three touchdowns in the third period. Bob Luby and George Gembis made the other Wayne tallies, and Gembis place-kicked all of the extra points. It was Wayne's second win as compared to six defeats, and was the sixth loss in seven games for the Bulls of Buffalo.

North Carolina Surprises by Holding Fordham to Scoreless Tie

Ram Field Goal Tries Are Futile

25,416 See Battle Fordham Listless Tarheels Outplay Rams Favored, 2-1

Statistics of Game

	Fordham	N. Car.
First downs	9	7
Yards gained by rushing (net)	143	50
Forward passes attempted	15	8
Forward passes completed	4	2
Yards gained by forward passes	66	25
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	17
Forward passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	7
Punting average from scrimmage)	31	35
*Total yards, kicks returned	35	28
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—Fordham's football team, blocking half-heartedly and unable to piece together more than 40 yards in any one drive, was held to a scoreless tie today by North Carolina's underdog Tarheels before a crowd of 25,416 at the Polo Grounds.

Favored by as much as 2 to 1, the Rams never looked as if they deserved those odds. Held short of the Southerners' 20-yard line three times in the first half, while substitutes were operating at several key positions, they wheeled out three of their outstanding cripples for the second half. Even that emergency measure produced nothing more sensational than two barren attempts at field goals.

The Tarheels came not of the lack-lustre ball game with all the honors. Their line made a mess of the Fordham reverses, their ends got down so fast under punts that Fordham was held to 20 yards in runbacks of a dozen kicks, and they contributed the game's chief individual star in George Stirnweiss, who did all the kicking, most of the ball-carrying and proved an able safety man and defensive back.

Outside of two attempted field goals, both in the fourth quarter, one by "One-Play" Wilbur Stanton and the other by Kazlo, that was the extent of Fordham's offensive operations. In the closing minutes the Rams were so discouraged that twice, on fourth down with only a yard to go in midfield, they elected to kick rather than try for the yardage.

Carolina's best advance went 42 yards, from its own 23 to Fordham's 25 late in the first half. Stirnweiss accounted for 22 yards with two fake reverses that brought him back over Fordham's right tackle; Jack Kraynick bulled his way through the middle for 18 on a reverse, and a pass from George Radman to Horace Palmer was good for 13.

But Fordham secondary did a good job of blanketing Carolina's receivers and the Rams eventually took the ball on downs.

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Fordham.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Jacunski	L.E.	Severin
Kuzman	L.T.	Maronic
Kochel	L.G.	Woodson
Haggerty	Center	Smith
Monica	R.G.	Desich
Berezney	R.T.	Kimball
Dennery	R.E.	Kline
Fortunato	Q.B.	Stirnweiss
Kazlo	L.H.	Watson
Hearn	R.H.	Radman
Friedgen	F.B.	Sadoff

Fordham	0	0	0	0—0
North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire—Wiley Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Jack Black (Davidson). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Plebes Bow To Hun, 14-6

Their First Defeat Plebes Score First March 80 Yards

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Nov. 12.—The Hun School football team, undefeated for four years, flashed a brilliant assortment of spinner plays and trick huddles today against the Navy Plebes to hand the "Baby Fleet" the first defeat of the season, 14 to 6.

Frank Richie, 140-pound back, and John Bruinooge, captain of the prep school team from Princeton, N. J., scampered away from the Plebe line continually for long runs.

The Navy team started off impressively with an 80-yard march in the first quarter for the first score. "Butch" Werner, big Pelbe fullback, carried the ball steadily for gains off tackle. Lou Leonard carried the ball through center for the touchdown. Dick Opp's placement was wide.

In the second period, Richie twisted off tackle for 50 yards, being finally brought down on Navy's 20. Runs by Bill Ziemer, Richie and Bruinooge brought the ball to Navy's 6, and Richie lateraled to Ziemer for the score. "Red" George, big Hun guard, kicked the point.

With Richie outpunting Werner, Hun took possession at midfield and began the second half drive for a score. Richie fed laterals to Bruinooge and Bob Sandbach that brought Hun to the Plebe's 12 yard line. Brinooge took a pass from Ralph Morcroft to score. George pulled out of the line again for a perfect placement.

Werner, who was doing all the running for the Plebes, was hurt near the end of the third quarter and was replaced by Wes Gebert.

U. of Cincinnati Beaten, 27 to 9

Cincinnati, Nov. 12 (AP).—Capitalizing on "breaks," Marshall College rebounded today from three straight defeats to trample a formidable University of Cincinnati team, 27 to 9, in a game marked by long touchdown runs.

Right-half Morelock and Left-half Elkins accounted for all of the Thundering Herd's pay-dirt charges. Morelock took the ball in the second play of the game and raced 70 yards for the initial score and midway of the second period ran 20 yards to rack up another after intercepting a bearcat pass.

Fordham Lateral Pass Play Nets Substantial Gain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This play started on the Fordham 27-yard line yesterday as the Rams and Tarheels battled to a scoreless tie. Dominic Principe (arrow), followed the course shown by the broken white line in an end run, and when about to be tackled by two North Carolina players, shown above, flipped the ball to Steve Kazlo (left arrow), wh o advanced it

Navy Rallies To Conquer Lions, 14-9

Luckman Bottled Up Middies Outgained Columbia Loses Lead Wood Scores Twice

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

after taking the succeeding kick-off the Admirals marched 77 yards for their first touchdown. Wood ran Stickel's kick-off out from behind the goal line to Navy's 24-yard line to get the drive under way. Cooke took up the burden at the point, ramming the line for first down on the 35, and heaving a 22-yard pass to Powell for another first down on Columbia's 34. In two plays Wood picked up another first down, arranging the trappings for the scoring play.

Wood Scores on Pass

Powell carried the ball over, taking a short, easy lob from Cooke out in the flat, galloping to the 5-yard line, where a neat stiff-arm felled Johnny Naylor, and going over standing up. Wood's placement split the uprights.

The Middies weighed anchor again early in the third period after an exchange of kicks, and in exactly 11 plays covered 67 yards for their second and decisive touchdown. Cooke, Whitehead and Powell featured the drive, culminated by Wood's buck through guard. Whitehead got away on two short runs that planted the ball on Columbia's 33-yard line before Cooke passed to Wood for another first on the 24.

Cooke, directing the fire, tried to pull in Columbia's secondary by hitting the line before whipping another aerial to Powell, who took the pigskin on the 3-yard line with Seidel draped around his stumbling frame. Wood scored on his second attempt through the line and added the fourteenth point with another neat placement.

Columbia filled the air with passes as precious minutes ticked away and Navy's line seemed to get stronger and stronger, but there was that little matter of getting by Hansen, and it was like trying to evade a butterfly net. He could have caught a mosquito in those shovel-like hands today.

Columbia reached Navy's 18-yard stripe before Cooke's heroic tackle saved the day, and later was camped on the Crabtown crew's 20 before Harwood hauled down a Luckman pass. Again the Lions penetrated to the 22 before Wood intercepted another pass.

Navy, after staving off these threats, was on the march again as the final whistle blew, with Wood's startling dash from his own 26-yard stripe to Columbia's 34 featuring the attack. The Middies took no chances, however, and wasted time by hitting the line until time expired.

The third battalion team defeated each of the other three battalion teams in close and hard fought games.

Columbia	Position.	Navy.
Stulgaitis	L.E.	Powell
Snavely	L.T.	Bergner
Kinsella	L.G.	McGrath
Corey	Center	Wallace
Sweeney	R.G.	Spector
Wright	R.T.	Hysong
Siegal	R.E.	Corbett
Taylor	Q.B.	Cooke
Luckman	L.H.	Woodman
Radvilas	R.H.	Whitehead
Seidel	F.B.	Grey

Columbia	6	3	0	0—9
Navy	0	7	7	0—14

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Luckman. Field goal—Stickel (placement). Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Powell, Wood. Points after touchdown—Wood (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Columbia) ends, Barber, Muldoon; guards, Gallagher, Kenter, Benedetti; backs, Stickel, Naylor, Stanczyk, Sposato; (Navy) ends, Burke, Baughmann, Corbett; tackles, Jarvis; guards, Wolfe; backs, Gillette, Hansen, Mayo. Referee—E. A. Geiger (Temple). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdin). Linesman—H. B. Ortner (Cornell). Field judge—C. L. Boister (Pittsburgh).

Grenzrier Defeats Hargrave, 13-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Greenbrier Military School defeated Hargrave Military Academy 16-0, here today, Fry scoring in the first period after a 40-yard march and Ashcraft dashing 15 in the final quarter.

After Hargrave held one foot from the goal early in the game Reaves and Hamilton blocked a punt for an automatic safety. Fullback Forbes, Capt. Moschler and Sedwick starred for Hargrave.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

St. Paul	6	Howard	7
St. Thomas	7	St. Olaf	0
Ship'b'g Trs.	28	Indiana Thrs.	13
Mansfield Trs.	7	St. Francis	0
E. Stroudsb'g	20	Bloomsburg	12
Potomac St.	0	Concord St.	13
SOUTH			
Alabama	14	Ga. Tech	14
High Point	0	Emory-Henry	24
Bowling Gr.	28	Hiram	7
Auburn	28	La. State	6
Clemson	14	Kentucky	0
Catawba	27	Guilford	0
N. C. U.	0	Fordham	0
So. Caro.	27	Furman	6
Tulane	28	Georgia	6
Morehouse	12	Knoxville	0
Tennessee	14	Vanderbilt	0
Sewanee	0	Ole Miss	39
Bluefield	24	Tusculum	0
V. E. S.	6	Ran.-Mac. Ac.	0
So'western U.	31	McMurray	6
Richmond Trs	36	Terre Haute	7
Gr'nbrier Mil.	16	Hargrave	0
West. Va.	2	Tennessee	13
W. and L.	27	W. and M.	0
Fairmont St.	0	Glenville	14
W. Ky. Trs.	55	W. N. C. Thrs.	0
MIDWEST			
Notre Dame	19	Minnesota	0
Northwestern	0	Michigan	0
Centre	26	Ohio Wes.	0
Ohio U.	0	Dayton	13
Marshall	27	Cincinnati	9
Detroit Tech	44	Illinois Col.	7
Iowa State	13	Kansas State	13
Wayne	35	Buffalo	0
Bald.-Wal.	26	Kent State	6
Akron	13	Toledo	7
Va. State	20	G'nsboro A&T	7
Grove City	6	Westminster	6
St. Mary's (M)	7	Adrian	7
Detroit	7	N. C. State	0
Pacific Col.	32	Chicago	0
St. Louis	9	DePaul	20
Mich. State	20	Marquette	14
Pittsburgh	19	Nebraska	0
Ohio State	32	Illinois	14
Drake	27	Tulsa	7
West. Res.	27	John Carroll	8
Denison	33	Oberlin	6
Transylvania	19	Rio Grande	6
Indiana	7	Iowa	3
Ind. St. Trs.	7	East. Ky.	36
Bradley	31	Knox	6
Benedict	33	Morristown	0
Cen. St. Trs.	0	West. St. Trs.	35
Slip. Rock	14	Thiel	13
N. Ill. Thrs.	2	Ill. St. Nor	0
Columbia	0	Buena Vista	7
Kal'zoo Thrs.	35	Mt. Pleas. Trs.	0
Macalester	14	La Crosse Trs.	0
Grand Rapids	19	West. St. Trs.	0
Cent. St. Trs.	0	Ferris	0
Oklahoma	21	Missouri	0
Mich. State	20	Marquette	14
Carrol	26	Ripon	6
Elmhurst	13	Eureka	0
Wittenberg	26	Kenyon	0
N. Dak. St.	13	So. Dak. St.	6
Butler	21	Washington	27
Heidelberg	14	Wooster	38
DePauw	7	Wabash	0
Capital	27	Otterbein	6
Wittenberg	26	Kenyon	0
Earlham	0	Ball State	21
Illinois Wes.	21	James Milliken	6
Tuskegee	12	Clark	7
Shurtleff	7	McKendree	0
Hope	0	Hillsdale	33
Augustana	14	Monmouth	7
Corleton	7	Cornell Col.	0
Langston	5	Wiley	0
Albion	32	Olivet	0
Wisconsin	14	U. C. L. A.	7
Fisk	25	Talladega	6
Mars Hill	6	Hiawasee	0
Abilene Chris.	21	Daniel Baker	0
SOUTHWEST			
Tex. Chris.	28	Texas	6
Texas A.&M.	27	Rice	0
Centenary	19	Miss. State	0
Ark. A.M.&N.	13	Concord State	13
Texas Col.	0	Ark. A.M.&N.	13
Sam Houston	28	Texas Wes.	7
Sou. Meth.	19	Arkansas	6
Southwestern	42	Millsaps	0
Wichita	26	Emporia Thrs.	6
FAR WEST			
N. Mex. Nor.	0	Regis	12
Utah	13	Colo. State	0
Portland	38	Pudget Sound	6
N. Mex. U.	6	N. Mex. St.	2
Colo. State	0	Utah	13
Hawaii	12	Denver	20
Wyoming	27	Utah State	12
Colorado	8	Brig. Young	0
Washington	7	Sou. Calif.	6
California	20	Oregon	0
Oregon State	6	Stanford	0
Wash. State	12	Idaho	0
N. Mex. U.	6	N. Mex. State	2
Whitworth	32	Carroll Col.	0
Montana	13	Montana State	0

Crippled Player Kicked Extra Point

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 12 (AP).—John Corvoran, a strange figure in his civilian clothes, with his broken left arm in a cast, went out on the football field last night, after Churck Demos scored Beloit High School's first touchdown against Janesville. Calmly, deliberately, Corvoran place-kicked the point, then walked off the field. Demos scored twice again, once on a 57-yard run, and Beloit won, 26 to 0.

Tulane's Team Beats Georgia, 28-6

Payne Is Star Brunner Brilliant Air Attack Fails A Dull Contest

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—Tulane ended a three-year succession of football losses to Georgia today when a powerfully driving ground attack ran up 28 points, 5 more than accumulated in the trio of losing years, to 6 points for the Bulldogs.

Georgia scored through the air and in the first half the Tulane Green Wave seemed powerless to halt the Athens men's aerials, although the Georgians could do but little toward holding Billy Payne, the Tulane substitute halfback, and Warren Brunner, the Greenies' bid for All-America half.

Payne dashed over the Georgia goal line three times, with runs of 19, 12 and 17 yards, and kicked one goal after touchdown from placement. Brunner wound up a touchdown march with a 16-yard hike.

In the second period, half of the time had passed when Tulane got its running attack working, and easily scored in six plays in a 68-yard march. Payne got 25 yards and then 19 for the initial score. Georgia showered passes at its stellar end, Knox Eldredge, who caught them easily with Greenies festooned around him. With Brunner and Payne alternating Tulane again marched to a touchdown and conversion.

The third and fourth Tulane touchdowns were repetitions, with Payne driving to both of them.

Georgia.	Position.	Tulane.
Thomas	L.E.	Bodney
Badgett	L.T.	White
Hodgson	L.G.	Dailey
Lumpkin	Center	Smith
Johnson	R.G.	Groves
Williams	R.T.	Miller
Eldredge	R.E.	Wenzel
Salisbury	Q.B.	Nyhan
Hise	H.	Brunner
Cate	R.H.	Banker
Fordham	F.B.	Gloden

Georgia	0	6	0	0—6
Tulane	0	14	14	0—28

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns—Payne (sub for Banker) (3), Brunner. Points after touchdown, kicks from placement—Kellogg (sub for Brunner) (3), Payne. Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Eldredge. Referee—Arnold (Auburn). Umpire—Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta). Field judge—Slate (Boys' High, Atlanta).

Wisconsin

Continued from Page 1.

uted another fumble to the day's total of 18 bobbles.

U. C. L. A. made 12 first downs to 7 and stayed with the Badgers on running plays, 128 yards to 142 for the visitors. The Bruins also traveled 140 yards to 32 by air. The yards went for nothing in the pinches, however, as 10 fumbles were chalked up against th Uclans.

Wisconsin.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Moeller	L.E.	McPherson
Eski	L.T.	Hill
Hovland	L.G.	Pfeiffer
Murray	C.	Ryland
O'Brien	R.G.	Sommers
Brodhagen	R.T.	Broadwell
Weigandt	R.E.	Cress
Gavre	Q.B.	Mathews
Schmitz	L.H.	Fennenbock
Bellin	R.H.	Gilmore
Weiss	F.B.	Overlin

Wisconsin	0	7	7	0—14
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Weiss, York (for Bellin), Sutherland (for Overlin). Points after touchdowns—Hovland, 2 (place-kicks); Frawley (for Pfeiffer), place-kick. Referee—C. M. Price (California). Umpire—R. W. Huegel (Marquette). Head linesman—James Tunnes (Loyola, Los Angeles). Field judge—John Getchell (St. Thomas).

Rutgers Downs Lafayette for Its 7th Victory

New Brunswick, Nov. 12 (AP).—Rutgers defeated an old rival, Lafayette, 6 to 0, today to win the Middle Three football championship in the windup of the Scarlet's gridiron campaign.

Before many of the 14,000 in the Rutgers stadium had settled in their seats, Coach Harvey Harman's proteges had converted a blocked Lafayette punt into the touchdown that won for Rutgers its seventh game of the season. The season's only defeat was at the hands of New York University, which in turn was defeated by Lafayette.

10,000 See 'Gators Beat Terps, 21-7

Both Score in 4th Maryland Goes Aerial Hurls 31 Passes Florida Makes Drive

Statistics of Game

	Md.	Fla.
First downs	15	13
Yds. gained rushing (net)	168	209
Forward passes attempted	31	11
Forward passes completed	13	6
For'd passes inter. by	2	1
Yds. gained forward passes	183	104
Yds. lost pass attempts	6	23
Punting average	30	29
Penalties (yards)	5	10
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	4

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

from a broken leg, scored on two plunges. Bud Walton came into the game to placekick the point.

Score on Double Pass

The teams surged up and down the field during the second and third periods with neither managing to muster a scoring punch.

Just as the third quarter was closing, the Gators reached the Maryland 1, but lost the ball on downs. Cody ran back Joe Murphy's kick 16 yards to the 28.

Taylor, Bobby Johnson and Scott worked the ball to the 14 on running plays. Scott took the ball on the end of a complicated double pass back of the line and whisked around left end for a touchdown on the third play of the final period. Paul Eller's placekick was good.

Maryland elected to gamble after taking the kickoff and the decision led to the Gators, final score. Needing 5 yards on fourth down, Murphy ran with the ball and was nailed on the 34—2 yards short.

With the aid of Walton and Scott, Johnson rushed to the 16. From there he fled around right end, drove through a mass of tacklers and raced over the goal. Eller's place-kick again sailed over the upright.

But Maryland was not licked, even though the Terps were wilting under the unusual November heat.

Line Buck Goes Over

Balked on one scoring threat by Murphy's fumble, the plucky visitors came rushing down the field again on a 73-yard advance for a touchdown.

Weidinger made good on passes to Francis Beamer and John Boyda and Murphy snaked through tackle for 24 yards on one trial and picked up 9 more on a reverse. Weidinger's heave to Boyda put the ball on the 4 and Boyda smacked the line for the score.

Weidinger's drop-kick was good.

The Gators outrushed Maryland, 214 yards to 183, but trailed in the matter of first downs, 15 to 13. Maryland's 13 successful passes netted 183 yards, while the Gators made good 6 of 12 tosses for 104 yards.

Cody is the foster son of Head Coach Josh Cody. He played a few minutes last year, but got his first real chance against Boston two weeks ago.

The game was Florida's first against a Southern Conference opponent this year. In their own conference, the Southeastern, the Gators have lost to Mississippi State and Georgia and won from Sewanee.

Maryland threatened twice in the first period. The Terps took the kick-off and marched 44 yards to the Gator 21 before Taylor intercepted a pass from Weidinger. They came back with a 29-yard surge to the 15 before Frank Skotnicki fumbled and John Berry recovered for the Gators.

Again in the second period, Maryland reached the Florida 13, but Weidinger's tosses failed to find their mark.

Maryland.	Position.	Florida.
Beamer	L.E.	Pennington
Brown	L.T.	Goff
DeArmey	L.G.	Kocsis
Smith	Center	Berry
Lawrence	R.G.	Battista
Albarano	R.T.	Lightbown
Mueller	R.E.	Ramsay
Weidinger	Q.B.	Zdanzukas
Shaffer	H.B.	Cody
Skotnicki	H.B.	Taylor
Boyda	F.B.	Hanna

Maryland	0	0	0	7—7
Florida	7	0	0	14—21

Maryland: Touchdown—Boyda. Point after touchdown—Weidinger (drop kick). Florida: Touchdowns—Hanna, Scott (sub for Taylor), Johnson (sub for Cody). Points after touchdowns—Walton (sub for Hanna), Eller (sub for Zdanzurkas) (2) (pacekicks). Substitutions:: Maryland—Ends, Dwyer, Blazek; tackles, Krousee Cochrane; guards, Lloyd, Bright; center, Forrester; halfbacks, Hewitt, Murphy, Brand. Florida—Ends, Smoak, Plombo, Walker, Yinshannis, Horner, Howell; tackles, Crabtree, Smith; guards, Gardner, Parnell; centers, Bucha, Dewell; quarterbacks, Bialock, Eller; halfbacks, Johnson, Scott, Carri; fullbacks, Walton, Mullins. Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Burkhalter (Auburn). Linesman—Brown (Oklahoma). Field judge—Bradley (Stetson).

Huskies

Continued from Page 1.

the first time Jones tried a place-kick under fire.

Southern California's attempt to tie the count fizzled when Phil Gaspar's kick from placement after Lansdell's sensational run was low and wide.

After Jones split the uprights with what proved to be the winning point, Washington came close to scoring two more touchdowns in the first period, and was stopped inches short of the goal line in the fourth.

Washington rolled up 10 first downs to U. S. C.'s 3, rushed off 167 yards to 77 for the Trojans, and collected 45 more through the air while the visitors failed to complete a single pass.

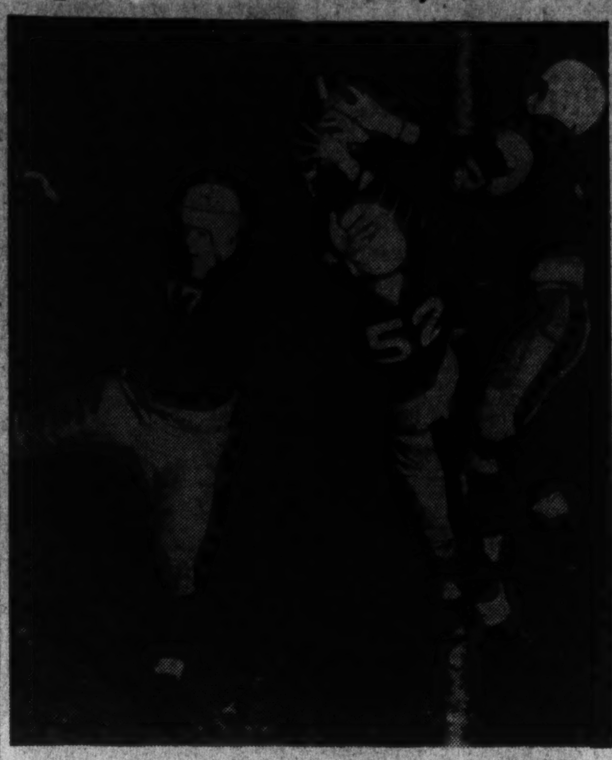
The line-ups:

U. S. C.	Position.	Washington.
Fisk	L.E.	MacDowell
Stoecker	L.T.	Yonker
Smith	L.G.	Means
McNeil	Center	Mucha
Tonelli	R.G.	Slivinski
Gaspar	R.T.	Hill
Stanley	R.E.	Peters
Lansdell	Q.B.	Newton
Hoffman	L.H.	Gleason
Morgan	R.H.	Johnson
Sangster	F.B.	Jones

U. S. C.	0	6	0	0—6
Washington	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Lansdell, Johnston. Point from try after touchdown—Jones (placement). Referee—Tommy Fitzpatrick (Utah). Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Head linesman—Doug Lowell (Mount Carmel). Field judge—W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

Up for the Exercise—Play No Good



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Naylor, Princeton end (striped sleeves, center group), leaps high for a 30-yard pass during the fourth quarter of the Tiger-Yale clash, but Yale men Stack, 17; Burr, 52, and Humphrey (behind Naylor) succeeded in batting it down. Score, Princeton, 20; Yale, 7

Dartmouth Is Upset By Cornell, 14 to 7

Cornell

Continued from Page 1.

high powered Indians off their feet—almost for a third touchdown.

By land and air the Big Reds were masters as they became the first team to conquer Dartmouth since Holy Cross turned the trick early in 1936 campaign. They made 18 first downs to 5 for the Indians and out-rushed them, 214 to 128 yards, employing 61 line plays behind their big forward wall that was punctured only via the air for the sole Dartmouth touchdown.

The game was but 9 minutes old when Cornell, sparked by Peck and Eichler, scored its first touchdown, with a drive that traveled 69 yards. Halted on the Indian 13, McCullough faded back and tossed a high, floating pass to Peck. Over the goal and surrounded by two Dartmouth tacklers, Peck jumped and reached and hauled the ball down for a touchdown. In rushed Bob Rose, a sub reputed to have a perfect percentage in placements, and he booted the extra point.

A 15-yard clipping penalty—the first of a series that cost Dartmouth 35 yards during the game—halted the Indian return drive, while midway in the second a fumble cost them a chance and Cornell cashed in for its second touchdown. Colby Howe dropped the ball on a dead run after a dash of 23 yards and Sid Roth recovered for Cornell on the Red 30.

Indians Score Late

Twelve plays later Cornell was over for its final touchdown and a 14-0 lead. Peck, sweeping the ends for runs of 7 and 8 yards, tightened up the Indian secondary. And as it bunched, McCullough passed to Spang for 22 yards. From the 1-foot line, McCullough plunged over for the score. Again Rose's placement for the extra point was good.

Three minutes later Dartmouth got back into the game to score. With but three minutes to go, Joe Cottone returned McCullough's punt 14 yards to enter Cornell's territory for the first time—at the 44. A pass, Bill Hutchinson to Howie Nopper, gained to the 20. There the Indians completely bamboozled the Reds. After working the ancient Statue of Liberty play for 7 yards, Bob MacLeod faked as if to try it again. He handed the ball to Cottone, who fooled the Cornells by throwing a high pass to Ed Wakelin, who caught the ball all alone over the Red goal line. Hutchinson place-picked the extra point and the score read 14-7.

Statistics of Game

	Dart.	Co'll.
First downs	5	18
Yds. gained by rushing (net)	97	184
Forward passes attempted	12	11
Forward passes completed	3	6
Yds. gained by forward passes	42	38
Yds. lost attem. ford. passes	6	8
Forward passes intercep. by	2	1
Yds. gnd. runback int. passes	16	0
Punting average (scrimmage)	46	34
*Yards, kicks returned	78	31
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yds. lost by penalties	35	5

*Including punts and kickoffs.

The Line-Ups

Dartmouth.	Position.	Cornell.
Miller	L.E.	Holland
Sommers	L.T.	McKeever
Young	L.G.	Roth
Gibson	Center	VanRanst
Zitrides	R.G.	Hemingway
Feeley	R.T.	Drahos
Parks	R.E.	Spang
Lempke	Q.B.	Matusczak
Cottone	L.H.	McCullough
MacLeod	R.H.	Peck
Howe	F.B.	Eichler

Cornell	7	7	0	0—14
Dartmouth	0	7	0	0—7

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Peck, McCullough. Points after touchdown—Rose (sub for McCullough) (2) (placements). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—Wakelin (sub for Miller). Point after touchdown—Hutchinson. Substitutions—(Cornell) backs, Rose, Brown, Ruddy, Scholl, Baker, Murphy; guard, Hershey; tackles, West, Blasko; end, Kelly; center, none; (Dartmouth) backs, Hutchinson, Nopper, Krieger, Norton; ends, Wakelin, Nissen, Kelley; tackles, Armanini, Dostal; guards, Mills, Highmark, Klein; center, Lempke. Referee—Tom Degnan (George Washington). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—E. J. Kearney (Syracuse). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Kansas Jayhawkers Bow to Colonials, 9-7

Wash

Continued from Page 1.

through the line for a touchdown. Nowaskey's placement was perfect.

Edreth Cadwalder started the losers on their only scoring spree early in the thir period when he recovered Nowaskey's fumble on the G. W. 48. The passing attack that had failed time and again for the Big Six representatives clicked with Bunsen throwing and Sullivan receiving, to the Colonials' 15.

Bunsen passed again, this time to Cadwalder, who ran criss-cross to the George Washington 7, and on the second play Sullivant scored standing up. Chester Gibbens, an exponent of the lost art of drop-kicking, rushed in and tied the score with a well-time boot.

Sampson figured indirectly in the winning safety as his quick kick in the final period caught the Jay Hawkers safety man napping and the visitors were deep in their own territory. Their sixth 15-yard penalty of the game set them back, and when Masoner attempted to kick, Barauskas blocked the kick and it bounded across the end zone for two points and a 9-7 lead.

Cadwalder and Bunsen authored a Kansas offensive late in the game that threatened to erase the lead but an intercepted pass deep in G. W. territory stopped the drive.

First downs were 13 to 5 for the Kansans and their ground and air attacks showed a huge margin over the George Washington attack—but they still pay off on the scoring. Masoner and Bunsen, passing backs of the Westerners, tried 27 times and were successful only 7 for 105 yards, the exact figure their six holding penalties totaled.

Bukaty, Cadwalder, Sullivant, Masoner, Amerine, injured in the second period, and Bunsen accounted for the yardage of the Kansans, while Richardson, Bob Nowaskey, Sampson, Marka and Batson were G. W. offensive aces, Nowarkey also featuring with defensive tactics from his backfield post.

The attack of the Kansas team was secondary to their 100-piece band in the plaudits of the fans, who thundered applause to the tactics of one of the best drilled collegiate musical units that ever performed in Griffith Stadium. A pre-game and half-time drill, with five drum majors, was well worth the cross-country trek.

G. W. U.	Position.	Kansas.
Paris	L.E.	Shirk
Keahey	L.T.	Basilevac
Weinberg	L.G.	Massare
Jones	Center	Warren
Renzaglia	R.G.	Anderson
Rebhols	R.T.	Sihlanik
Eberle	R.E.	Renko
Batson	Q.B.	Masoner
Richardson	R.H.	Amerine
Booth	R.H.	Sullivant
B.Nowaskey	F.B.	Bunsen

George Washington	0	7	0	2—9
Kansas	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Merka, Sullivant. Points after touchdowns—Nowaskey (placement), Gibbens (dropkick). Substitutions—(Kansas) Caldwalder, Caldwell, Arnold, Bunsen, Bukaty, Burge, Gibbens, Suagee, Anderson; (George Washington) Merka, Satore, Sampson, Kokowski, Schiering, Carpenter, Adler, Babich, Brawskas, Saccas. Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Franke (Army).

Statistics of Game

	G.W.	K.
First downs	5	13
Yards rushing	104	199
Yards passing	27	117
Total gain	131	316
Number forward passes	7	27
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	3	2
Number kicks	9	6
Average distance	36	36
Yards run back	61	50
Yards penalized	55	105
Fumbles	3	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	2
Touchdowns (run)	1	1
Touchdowns (pass)	0	0
Points after touchdowns	1	1
Points field goals	0	0
Points safeties	2	0
Total score	9	7

Presidents Meet Richmond Arrows

The Washington Presidents, Dixie League Champions, will meet the league-leading Richmond Arrows today in the Virginia City.

Coleman Headley, ace passer of the Presidents, will be back in the line-up after being out two weeks with an injured arm.

Georgia Tech And Alabama Tie at 14-All

Engineers Get Jump Score 2 in First Tide Stages Rally 35,000 See Battle

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 12.—A gallant Georgia Tech football team, playing an underdog role, rose mightily today and battled Alabama's once-surging Crimson Tide to a 14-14 tie before 35,000 sweltering fans, many in shirt sleeves.

Tech's Yellow Jackets struck like a tornado in the first quarter, rushing over a touchdown in the first eight minutes and repeating later after Billy Gibson, shifty little halfback, returned a punt 42 yards to the Tide's two.

The out-played Crimsons came to life in the third and fourth periods, and thanks to a junior halfback, fleet-footed Alvin Davis, racked up two touchdowns. The trusty toe of Vic Bradford, who kicked a field goal last week to defeat Tulane, made good the extra points to give the Tide a tie.

Employing a five-man line defense, the surprising engineers held Alabama to no first down and a net rushing gain of nine yards in the first half.

Alabama.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Warren	L.E.	Allen
Merrill	L.T.	Cavette
Harkins	L.G.	Anderson
Cox	Center	Chivington
Bostick	R.G.	Brooks
Wood	R.T.	Cushing
Shoemaker	R.E.	Smith
Bradford	Q.B.	Murphy
Mosley	L.H.	Gibson
Zivich	R.H.	Page
Holm	F.B.	Ector

Alabama	0	0	7	7—14
Georgia Tech	14	0	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Davis (sub for Holm), 2; Smith, Ector. Points after touchdowns—Bradford (place-kick), Shaw (sub for Murphy), dropkick.

Irish

Continued from Page 1.

leashed a 17-yard pass to Zontini that carried the ball to the Notre Dame 20, and three plays later he turned loose a touchdown pass. Seemingly smeared by three Gophers for a 15-yard loss on the play, Saggau twisted loose and literally flicked a pass to Kelly, who took the ball on the goal line beyond the frantic fingers of defense man Paffrath.

Until Notre Dame shook Zontini loose on his lengthy touchdown gallop in the opening quarter, Minnesota was dominating the play. Faust had returned the opening kickoff 35 yards to the Minnesota 45 and a superb punt by Buhler put the Irish in peril when it bounded out of bounds on the 6-inch line.

Two Field Goals Missed

Minnesota was in possession of the ball on the Notre Dame 30 after Saggau kicked from behind the goal, but three smashes at the line netted only 5 yards and Faust attempted an ill-starred field goal from the 35-yard line.

Back again the Gophers charged after another Notre Dame punt and this time the attack stalled on the Irish 33, from which point Bell, Minnesota's colored guard, attempted a place kick that dropped short of the posts.

Trailing, 13-0, as the half neared a close, the Gophers electrified the 56,000 with an amazing triple lateral that covered 38 yards and gave them a first down on the Notre Dame 27. On the play, Christiansen, after charging through tackle for 9 yards, flipped the ball to Buhler, who gained 20 more yards before handing it over to Faust.

It was a terrific bid for a touchdown, that play, but with Faust seemingly in the clear, Zontini dropped out of the clouds to bring him down from the rear and avert a score. The Gophers' bid bogged down when Vanevery, harried and rushed, failed to connect with three passing attempts.

Man Power Counts

Obviously worn down by the wholesale substitutions of Coach Elmer Layden who shuttled complete teams on and off the gridiron, the Gophers failed even to penetrate Notre Dame territory in the second half. They produced a feeble threat at the beginning of the half when Franck intercepted Stevenson's pass and returned it 10 yards to the Minnesota 38. But the Gophers were forced to punt.

The threat of Vanevery's passing, the Gophers' lone hope for a last half comeback, was minimized by the charging of Notre Dame's line. The big Irish tackles, Beinor and Kell, poured through the wearied Gopher forwards to hurry Vanevery on his heaves.

Burnell intercepted a Vanevery pass in the last minute of play and ran it back 35 yards to the Minnesota 15, the Irish failing to add a fourth touchdown when the timer's gun cut them short.

The Line-Ups

Minnesota.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Mariucci	L.E.	Brown
Pedersen	L.T.	Beinor
R.Johnson	L.G.	McGoldrick
Elmer	Center	Longhi
Twedell	R.G.	Bossu
Kilbourne	R.T.	Kell
Nash	R.E.	J.Kelly
Faust	Q.B.	Sitko
Franck	L.H.	Saggau
Buhler	R.H.	Zontini
Christiansen	F.B.	Thesing

Notre Dame	7	6	0	6—19
Minnesota	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Zontini, Brown, J. Kelly. Point after touchdown—Zontini (placement). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) Kerr for Brown, Gallagher for Beiner, Defrance for McGoldrick, McIntyre for Longhi, Gubanich for Bossu, Harvey for Kell, O'Brien for J. Kelly, Hoffer for Sitko, Sheridan for Saggau, Morrison for Zontini, Piepul for Thesing, Stevenson for Sheridan, Riffle for Bossu, Crowe for Hofer, Rassas for Brown, Brew for Beinor, P. Kelly for McGoldrick, Finneran for Longhi, R. Sullivan for Riffle, Bechtold for Havey, Brennan for J. Kelly, McGannon for Saggau, Burnell for Zontini, Tonelli for Thesing, (Minnesota) Bell for R. Johnson, Twedell for Rork, Schultz for Kilbourne, Nash for W. Johnson, Vanevery for Franck, Paffrath for Buhler, Moore for Christiansen, Bjorklund for Mariucci, Kulbitski for Elmer, Belfiori for Faust, Gould for Faust.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Terry's Winner, Outsider, Captures Middleburg Timber Race

Favorite Finishes in 2d Place

Frost Rides Victor Blackcock a Winner Alyward in Hurdles Rock Lion on Top

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 12.—Terry's Winner, a beautiful chestnut gelding by Herodias—Antley Wood, belonging to Miss Theresa Schey, of New York, and ridden by Henry Frost, jr., Middleburg horseman, outgamed, outjumped and outran the favorite, Paul Mellon's Facton Fighter, to win the R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, 3½-mile timber race, and the only timber number on the program.

Terry's Winner, an outsider, ran the race in 25 seconds less time than Seafarin' Dan won the event last year. Faction Fighter was a nose behind the winner. Seafarin' Dan came in 20 lengths behind to take third place. Terry's Winner, considered a poor horse when Frost started his training, showed his stamina today when he defeated one of the best timber horses in America.

Timber racing seems to be on the rebound again, as this race furnished the best on the six-race card. Only one horse was scratched, leaving a field of seven to go to the post. Terry's Winner took the lead at the start and fell back several times. Jumping in a beautiful manner, he gained at the fences what he lost on the flat. Faction Fighter came up from a bunched field to second place. Harrison, on Faction Fighter, and Frost brought their mounts down the homestretch under whips to a grand finish.

Blackcock Wins 'Chase

The $1,000 purse in the Glenwood Grand National was captured by L. E. Stoddard, jr's., Blackcock, with the owner up, after H. E. Talbott's Big Rebel, ridden by C. Walton, took the wrong course down the last lap of the race. Big Rebel was going strong and was the apparent winner of the race, when for some unaccountable reason, he ran off the course and missed the last jump. L. W. Robinson's Our Manager came in second with Mrs. Lewis A. Park's Crooked Wood, third. Prince Wick, with H. W. Frost, jr., up, fell at the third fence after the start. Horse and rider were unhurt.

Riders, trainers and owners this afternoon declared that the racing today was the best seen here in recent years. Every race was well filled and scratches were few. Each race furnished plenty of thrills and the competition was keen and the finishes close. Over 5,000 people were present and the weather was ideal for an outing.

The two hurdle races, which opened the program, were good. In the Oakham, 1½ miles, Rufus C. Finch's Jolie Knight took the lead and was pushed closely by Louis Stoddard's Deserter. At the third from the last jump, Mrs. James C. Clark's Alyward took the lead, Jolie Knight fell back to third place, and Deserter and Alyward gave a real race from there to the finish, when Alyward came in a half length ahead.

Himmel Takes Hurdle

In the Saughton Lodge, 1¾-mile hurdle race, Sandy Woods Stable's Vigilance and Montpelier's Lance Corporal took a grand lead only to lose their places later when Richard L. Riegel's Himmel came to the front. For a short lap, Himmel and Lance Corporal were running nose and nose and went over two jumps as one horse. But the speed was too much for Lance Corporal and he lost his place to Rokeby Stable's Sea Ted, who came in second to Himmel, who was several lengths ahead. Mrs. Lewis A. Parks' Royal Thomas placed third. Himmel is not new at winning, for he captured a race at Rolling Rock on October 5, and another big race on October 8.

The 2-mile Dresden race was captured easily by C. Mahlon Kline's Rock Lion, who was ably handled by H. Clemens. Rock Lion came to the front in the first lap of the race, and when Sandy Woods' Little Hurd passed him in the second lap, Rock Lion soon regained his lead, and although he ran out of the course and made the distance longer, he was able to beat Little Hurd by three lengths, with R. V. N. Gambrill's Tioga placing third.

THE OAKHAM; 1½ MILES OVER HURDLES—Won by Alyward, Mrs. James E. Ryan, ridden by J. MaGee; second, Deserter L. E. Stoddard, jr., ridden by F. Slate; third, Jolie Knight, Rufus C. Finch, ridden by A. Russell. Clovisse, Singing Water, Helenium, Canson and Avers II also ran. Time, 2:44 4-5.

THE SAUGHTON LODGE—1¾ MILES OVER HURDLES—Won by Himmel, Richard L. Riegel, ridden by J. McGee; second, Sea Ted, Rokeby Stable, ridden by E. Roberts; third, Royal Thomas, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, ridden by P. Byrne. Vigilance and Lance Corporal also ran. Time, 3:52 2-5.

THE DRESDEN—2 MILES OVER BRUSH COURSE—Won by Rock Lion, C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by H. Clemens; second, Little Hurd, Sandy Woods Stables, ridden by W. Leonard; third, Tioga, R. V. N. Gambrill, ridden by R. Woolfe. Telemark and Athlone also ran. Time, 3:59 4-5.

R. PENN SMITH, JR., CHALLENGE PLATE—3½ MILES OVER FLAGGED COURSE—Won by Terry's Winner, Miss Theresa Schey, ridden by H. W. Frost, jr.; second, Faction Fighter, Paul Mellon's Rokeby Stable, ridden by S. Watters; third, Seafarin Dan, Capt. Ewart Johnston, ridden by A. A. Baldwin. (Comonhome fell). Espadin, Atherton and Budget Boy also ran. Time, 6:14 4-5.

GLENWOOD NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—3-MILE BRUSH RACE—Won by Blackcock, Louis E. Stoddard, jr., of New York and Loudoun County, owner up; second, Our Manager, L. W. Robinson, jr., ridden by S. Banks; third, Crooked Wood, Mrs. Lewis A. Parks, ridden by J. MaGee. Persian Prince also ran. Big Rebel ran out of course. Prince Wick fell. Time, 6:19 4-5.

THE BROOKHILL—1¼ MILES OVER TURF—Won by Irish Lancer, J. E. Ryan, ridden by J. MaGee; second, Enterprise, Rokeby Stables, ridden by R. C. Woolfe; third, Sleivereigh, Montpelier, ridden by M. W. Jones. Landsman, Bright Spirits, Moon Hunter and Bosopi also ran. Time, 2:20 3-5.

Cuff-Santini Pinmen Active

Cuff and Sentinel bowlers will host Convention Hall at the Columbia Alleys in the Men's District Duckpin League's feature match tonight at 7 p. m. Cuff and Santini is leading the loop by 2½ games.

The second place Marlboro Hotel team faces a fast-stepping Georgetown aggregation at Convention Hall, while Tru-Blu Beer is battling Arcadia at Arcadia, and Lucky Strike journeys to Silver Spring to lock horns with Diamond Cab.

Standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff & S'tini.	17	4	D'mond Cab....	8	10
M'boro Hotel.	13	5	Lucky Strike....	8	13
Tru-Blu Beer.	13	8	Arcadia........	6	12
G'town Rec'n.	11	10	Conv. Hall......	5	16

Plenty of Colorful Action in Middleburg's Fall Hunt Races

The Middleburg horse country staged another of its great autumn performances yesterday when the Middleburg Hunt Race Association staged its annual fall meeting over the Glenwood Park Course. In the photo on the left, the horses take the second jump of the first race. The event was the Oakham and it was won by Mrs. James C. Clark's Alyward, ridden by J. McGee. In the photo on the right, Blackcock, winer of the featured Glenwood National Steeplechase (left) and Crooked Wood pass the judges' stand for the second time around the 3-mile course. Blackcock is owned by L. E. Stoddard, jr. The event was run over a Grand National Brush Course

Post Staff Photo

Irish Horsemen Win Garden Show Feature

Mexican, U. S. Teams in Tie for Second 20,000 See New York Show Concluded Impressive Ceremonies Mark Closing

By Hotspur.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 12.—The Irish team must have been inspired by Notre Dame's win over Minnesota, for this team, which had been in the dumps all week, revived with a vengeance and won the feature event of the evening at the last night of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

The Irish team had a perfect score in this, the International Military Perpetual Challenge Trophy which was run in teams of four, the best aggregate score of the three entries of any one nation to win. This was the last opportunity for the teams of six nations to meet at the Garden, and, as expected, they were all out to repeat their wins or make up for past losses. One sensed the keen rivalry as the riders entered the ring and their performances were daring to the point of recklessness. They brought out cannon, rifles with fixed bayonets, bombs, pup tents and other military paraphernalia to use for hazardous jumps. The Garden looked like a military camp after a raid when the course was set.

The Mexican and United States teams were tied for second place with four faults each. The Mexican army team won the jump-off, putting them in second place and the United States in third. Chile was fourth and Cuba fifth.

The fifty-fifth National Horse Show came to a close in a blaze of glory with 20,000 spectators acclaiming the winners of tonight's events, the champions and grand champion. There was an impressive closing ceremony led off by the Sixteenth Infantry Band followed by New York's Squadron A, as an escort to the military teams of six nations that have competed for jumping supremacy at this show. The Chilean team came first before Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who took the salute, followed by the Mexican team, the Cuban, the Canadian team, the Irish team and the United States Army team. As each team moved forward two paces, the National Anthem of its country was played. At the end of the honors to the different nations Squadron A escorted the military teams from the ring.

Port Light, the May Top Stable's bay gelding, ridden by G. W. Smith, won the $1,000 open jumping stake tonight. There was no question about Port Light and the other ribbon winners having done some jumping in this event. There were 12 obstacles so arranged as to make a particularly difficult course and it looked as though the ring manager's measuring stick started at five feet. The Liverpool with a ditch and rail was a vicious hazard because of the width of the ditch. The in-and-out was equally mean.

Second to Port Light was another May Top Stable horse, Golden Brew; third was Bay Flight, owned by Philip J. Bliss; fourth, Bartender, another May Top Stable entry; fifth, Erin's Son, of the Audwill Stables, and sixth, Frederick K. Von Lambeck's Queen of Sports.

Class Is Unfair

Master Arthur Plaut, jr., received the award over 76 junior riders competing for the A. S. P. C. A.-Welling Good Hands Cup. This class was under the auspices of the A. S. P. C. A. The purpose of this event is to emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts. The contestants are judged as a group at the walk, trot and canter, then individually must execute a figure eight on a canter, changing the lead as the direction changes. To be eligible to compete in this event the contestant must have won a first prize in a good hands class at a recognized horse show. Entrants may be required to change mounts and be further tested for hands and seat.

While we heartily indorse this class, we feel that to some of the children entered it is decidedly unfair. An entry furnishing his own horse, which may be a particularly well-mannered saddle animal under the hand of its usual rider, but not go well or respond to the aids under a strange rider, may have the advantage over some other entry whose horse will go well under any rider. It would seem the only way to make this class absolutely fair would be for the A. S. P. C. A. to furnish the children with horses—say from the police department, State troopers, or remount—so that each child is mounted on an animal utterly unknown to him. This arrangement would allow children whose families do not have the means to ship horses to the show to still compete on an equal footing, with the children of more wealthy parents who can easily afford to send horses to the Garden.

We are in accord with the ruling of the A. S. P. C. A. that no contestant shall compete on a horse whose tail has been set up.

Twenty children were selected from an elimination held Saturday morning. Some of them were so small they looked as though they had just graduated from a perambulator. It took an hour and 10 minutes to judge this class.

Reserve ribbon went to Miss Mary Poll, third ribbon to Miss Barbara Griffiths, fourth to Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis, fifth to Miss Jane Renwick St. John, and sixth to Miss Florence Dorothea Taylor.

Deserved Victory

Master Arthur Plaut, jr., the winner, was one of six boys in this class competing against 70 girls, and from where we sat, he deserved the victory.

There were 74 eligibles for the championship trophy in the junior horsemanship event conducted by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The trophy was donated by Alfred B. Maclay for junior boys and girls, who are judged on their horsemanship in riding over jumps. The championship class is opeh only to winners of this class held at recognibed horse shows. The winner becomes champion and is barred from further participation in the event.

Margaret Hill, one of Washington's top-notch junior riders, was eligible and, out of the 74 entrants, she was one of nine selected to remain in the ring for further tests. Margaret was unsuccessful in being placed, but it was an honor to be one of the choice nine. Master Archie Dean was the winner. Second was Master James A. Thomas, jr.; third, Miss Mary Frances Penny; fourth, Miss Susan Fuller; fifth, Miss Ethel Beck, and sixth, Master Arthur Plaut, jr.

Queen of Sports Wins

Queen of Sports turned out to be the best sport in the handy jumper event which was the dizziest class of the show. A horse had to be not only handy but footloose and a broken field runner to negotiate the intricate course laid out for this event. An L-shaped pen in the center of the ring which the horse had to enter and leave and a triple in-and-out with but 18 feet between jumps were nightmares to horses and riders. In spite of the hazards, 23 of the best open jumpers at the Garden were entered. Queen of Sports was ridden by her owner, Walter von Lambeck. Second was Crossbar, owned by H. Duane Clark; third, Morton W. Smith's first attempt; fourth, Audwill Stable's Helium.

Bartender, owned by the May Top Stable, won the open jumper championship, as he did last year. Reserve Champion was Walter von Lambeck's Queen of Sports. Bartender was a consistent winner in many of the open jumping events and was ridden throughout the show by Morton W. Smith.

Associated Press Photo

While the Nation generally was raving over its football, Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and his wife slipped away from the University of Virginia campus to see the hunt races. Above, they are shown as they selected their choices for the Glenwood National

Horse Show Summaries

AFTERNOON SUMMARIES

CLASS 92—Children's hunters. Trophy donated by Fairfield County Hunt Club. First, Miss Marjorie E. Victor on Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman's Maui Girl; second, Miss Pat Townsend's Bye Bye; third, Miss Jobie Hutchison's Little Secret; fourth, Miss Marjorie Ward's Blarney.

CLASS 73—Saddle ponies, not exceeding 13.2. First, Miss Peggy Tenney's Take Notice; second, Miss Marian L. Moore's Blosson; third, Miss Dorothy Flynn on Mrs. Pliny F. Stewart's Frill; fourth, Miss Jane Renwick St. John's Bonnie Lassie.

CLASS 61—Finals. A. S. P. C. A. championship good hands event. (Twenty selected from eliminations.) The A. S. P. C. A.-Welling Good Hands Cup, donaed by Mrs. Richard Welling. First, Master Arthur Plaut, jr.; second, Miss Mary Poll; third, Miss Barbara Griffiths; fourth, Miss Marjorie Hope Ellis; fifth, Miss Jane Renwick St. John; sixth, Miss Florence Dorothea Taylor.

CLASS 74—Saddle ponies over 13.2, and not exceeding 14.2. First, Frances M. Dodge Stables' Sunday Swing; second, Allan J. Wilson's Hob Nob Girl; third, Miss Mary Louise Flagg's Queen of Trumps; fourth, Miss Florence Dorothea Taylor's Mi-Nute Mystery.

CLASS 75—Children's saddle ponies, not exceeding 14.2. First, Miss Mary Louise Flagg's Queen of Trumps; second, Miss Jane Callahan's Hob Nob; third, Miss Barbara Parker's Mighty Cute; fourth, Miss Marion L. Moore's Blossom.

CLASS 14-A—Single harness horses. Pace and action. First, Killearn Farm's Killearn Jinx; second, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Fleetwood Verbena; third, Killearn Farm's Killearn Siren.

CLASS 76—$250 championship saddle stake. Sponsored by Miss Kate Cary. Champion, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Sunday Swing; reserve, Allan J. Wilson's Hob Nob Girl; third, Miss Mary Louise Flagg's Queen of Trumps; fourth, Miss Florence Dorothea Taylor's Mi-Nute Mystery; fifth, Miss Jane Callahan's Hob Nob; sixth, Miss Barbara Parker's Mighty Cute.

CLASS 62—A. S. P. C. A. championship horsemanship event. The Alfred B. Maclay trophy. First, Master Archie Dean; second, Master James A. Thomas, jr.; third, Miss Mary Frances Penny; fourth, Miss Susan Fuller; fifth, Miss Ethel Beck; sixth, Master Arthur Plaut, jr.

EVENING SUMMARIES

CLASS 104—$1,000 open jumper stake. First, May Top Stable's Port Light; second, May Top Stable's Golden Brew; third, Philip J. Bliss' Bay Flight; fourth, May Top Stable's Bartender; fifth, Audwill Stable's Erin's Son; sixth, Frederick K. Von Lambeck's Queen of Sports.

CLASS 60—$500 grand championship, three-gaited saddle horse stake. Grand champion, Fair City Stable's Moreland Maid; reserve, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Top of Town; third, Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee's Wild Honey; fourth, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Society Barrymore; fifth, Mrs. Samuel Schiffer's Miss Kilkare; sixth, Miss Phyllis Hightower's Maid of Salem.

CLASS 37—$1,000 championship harness pony stake. Single harness pony, not exceeding 14.2. Champion, Dicksfield Farm's Highland Cora; reserve, Dicksfield Farm's King's Vanity; third, North Farm's Stonehedge Crusader; fourth, Glenholme Farm's Stonehedge Temptation; fifth, North Farm's Jix; sixth, Glenholme Farm's Coronet.

The H. E. Manville amateur victory challenge trophy, donated by H. E. Manville, Esq., won by Dicksfield Farm.

CLASS 103—Jumpers. The Handy. First, Frederick K. Lambeck's Queen of Sports; second, H. Duane Clark's Crossbar; third, Morton W. Smith's First Attempt; fourth, Audwill Stable's Helium.

CLASS 105—Open jumper championship. On points. Champion, May Top Stable's Bartender with 13 points; reserve, Frederick K. Von Lambeck's Queen of Sports, with 9 points.

CLASS 72—$1,000 championship, five-gaited saddle horse stake. Champion, Fair City Stable's Janet Sue; reserve, Trillora Farm's Five Star Final; third, Frances M. Dodge Stable's Glorious Star; fourth, Miss Cynthia Clews Wrightson's Laurel Wreath; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Albee's American Royal; sixth, Kilkare Farm's Radiant Rhythm.

Mississippi U. Beats Sewanee

University, Miss., Nov. 12.—A left halfback named Parker Hall and the University of Mississippi football team mopped up little Sewanee today, 39-0.

Hall, in the game only 20 minutes, threw two touchdown passes, scored two touchdowns himself and kicked an extra point.

Mississippi.	Position.	Sewanee.
Ward	L.E.	Thomas
Hart	L.T.	Julian
Roberson	L.G.	Duncan
Autrey	Center	Whittington
H.Kinard	R.G.	Cotter
Dossett	R.T.	Lasater
Murphy	R.E.	Whitley
Bradley	Q.B.	Gillespie
Hall	L.H.	Hagler
J.Whittington	R.H.	Fleming
Ehnhardt	F.B.	Macon

Sewanee	0	0	0	0	—0
Ole Miss	13	14	12	0	—39

Touchdowns—Hall (2), Ward, Murphy, Bisbing (sub for Hall), Schneller (sub for Bradley). Points after touchdowns—Hall, Bisbing, Massengale (sub for Whittington), placements.

Furman Bows To Gamecocks

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 12 (AP).—Scoring in all but the first period, the University of South Carolina Gamecocks piled up a 27-to-6 triumph here today over their ancient State rival, Furman's Purple Hurricane, in a Southern Conference game.

A crowd of 12,000 saw the game. The teams were fairly even on the ground, but it was in the air that the Gamecocks showed their superiority. South Carolina made ten first downs to Furman's nine, and gained 133 yards rushing to Furman's 28.

Garibaldi, Meske Meet

Ed Meske, the blond Adonis and a pretty fair wrestler in his own right, and Gino Garibaldi headline the weekly mat show being arranged for Thursday night by Promoter Joe Turner.

Meske, a handsome lad with a statuesque figure, is one of Mr. Turner's pride and joy matmen, one whom Turner, as a matter of record, thinks will some day hold the championship. It will be Meske's third match as featured artist this season.

Ed definitely added a feather to his chapeau by winning from Ernie Dusek at the Arena in a hectic 34-minute bout not so long ago. Meske's performance that night was one of the best of his career, and it was unfortunate that the bout ended in Dusek's disqualification for employing unfair tactics.

Garibaldi is the real McCoy when it comes to the fine art of wrestling. He has never been known to wage a poor match, and a few years ago when Jim Londos headed the pack, was considered a serious threat to the Greek's supremacy. Today the sturdy, piano-legged Italian knows more holds than a mortgage company. Recently he went 90 minutes to a draw with Ernie Dusek, and prior to that defeated Joe Dusek in two engagements.

Louisiana State Bows To Auburn, 28 to 6

Speck Kelly Stars for Tiger Team Amasses 98 Yards From Scrimmage Aerial Attack of L. S. U. Bogs Down

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 12 (AP).—Auburn's amazing Tigers, led by fiery Speck Kelly, who put on a great exhibition for his home folk, completely outplayed the favored Louisiana State eleven today for a 28-to-6 victory before 15,000 fans.

Kelly ran 59 yards on the third play of the game to give the fans a foretaste of what was to come. He amassed 98 yards from scrimmage, punted brilliantly and performed heroically on defense.

Louisiana's aerial attack backfired repeatedly as alert Auburn backs intercepted tosses at critical moments, Carl Happer returning one to the invaders' 15 to set up the second score.

Auburn.	Position.	La. State.
Burford	L.E.	Kavanaugh
Russell	L.T.	Whitman
Burns	L.G.	Goree
Fairchild	Center	D.Gormley
Howell	R.G.	Smith
Wolff	R.T.	Gatto
Pearson	R.E.	J.Gormley
Walker	Q.B.	Booth
Kelly	L.H.	Stell
Mims	R.H.	Erdman
Stiz	F.B.	Staples

Auburn	7	0	7	14	—28
Louisiana	0	6	0	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Sitz, Kelly (2), Lenoir (sub for Pearson). Fife (sub for Staples). Points after touchdowns—Russell (2), McGowen (sub for Kelly), 2. Referee—Klein (Georgia). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Streigel (Tennessee).

Aggies Beat Rice 27 to 0

By the Associated Press.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 12.—Texas A. & M., a team that started the football season with a funny little dance called the double-shuffle, piled more miseries on the sore back of Rice Institute today, humbling the crippled Southwest Conference champions, 27—0.

The big Aggie grid machine rolled over the Institute lads almost at will to gain sweet revenge for a tie handed the farmers last year by Rice at Houston.

The fifth play started by the Aggies resulted in a score when James Thomason, back, snared a pass from Waleman Price, back, and sped 28 yards for a touchdown.

Texas A. & M.	Position.	Rice.
Britt	L.E.	Brandon
Boyd	L.T.	Singletary
Minnock	L.G.	Haner
Coston	Center	Arthur
Steffens	R.G.	Landry
Branson	R.T.	Green
Schroeder	R.E.	Williams
Rogers	Q.B.	Stevens
Todd	L.H.	Schuehle
Thomason	R.H.	Coffee
Price	F.B.	Hancock

Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0
Texas A. & M.	13	0	7	7	—27

Touchdowns—Kimbrough (2), Thomason, Herman. Points after touchdowns—Todd, Hall, Rogers (place-kicks).

Yucatan Kid, Ferrando Clash Here

Yucatan Kid, the Mexican lightweight with the luggage tan complexion, makes another bid for fistic glory tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, where he encounters Joey Ferrando, of New York, in the feature 10-round bout.

Yucatan's initial appearance before the home town citizens ended in an inglorius defeat at Petey Sarron's hands early last month as he dropped a 15-round decision. But the Kid is not easily discouraged, and feels that by decisively whipping Ferrando he can regain his rightful place in the pugilistic scheme of things.

Managed by Capt. Bill Peoples, former Florida boxing commissioner, and trained for his local joust by Gabe Menandez and Henry Abrams, Yucatan has floored no less than 20 of his last 22 opponents, and confidently expects to knockout Ferrando tomorrow night. Menendez saw Ferrando whale the daylights out of Joey Straiges two weeks ago, and predicts an early victory for his fighter.

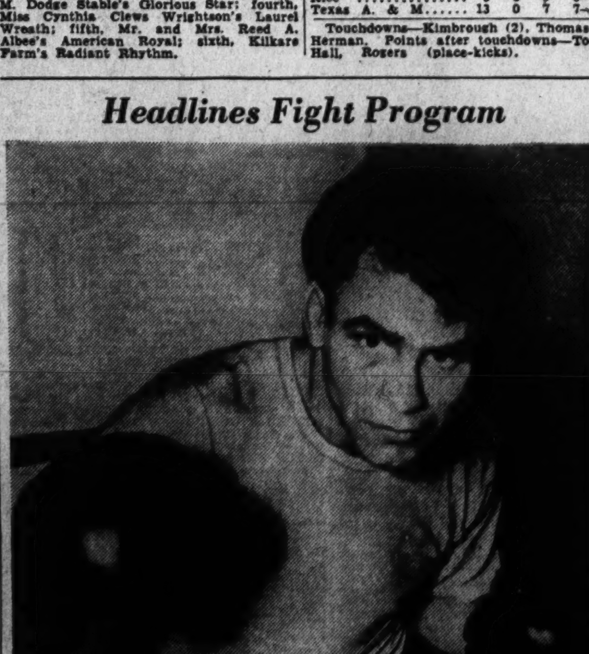
The Kid Keelps has decisioned among others, Norment Quarles (twice), Tommy Spiegel, Snag Trowbridge, Ray Ingram, Joey Straiges, Charley Gomer, Howard Scott (twice), Lloyd Pine and Baby Jumbo. His only defeats were at the hands of Sarron, and Bobby Britton, who sported a 14-pound weight advantage.

Ferrando is handled by Pete Reilly, the Silver Fox of fistiana, and is a stablemate of Freddy Miller. In his debut at the Arena the Jersey Jolter butchered Joey Straiges, handing him the worst lacing of his career. His record in seven years of pro campaigning is impressive. It shows only five defeats in 54 bouts, and among those whom he whipped were Joey and Eddie Cool, Lew Feldman, Charley Gomer, Lew Lombardi, Tommy Rawson, Chino Alverex, Fritzie Zivic, Ray Napolitano, Eddie Alzek, and the Cocoa Kid.

The pugilistic partners, Turner and Ahearn, believe they have garnered one of the outstanding lightweight matches of the season in this one, and are plotting a bout with Lew Ambers with the winner.

The supporting card includes a six-round semi-final involving Toby Scroggins and Chester Ruby, of Baltimore; another six-rounder between Pancho Huerta and Charley Gilley, and four rounders between Billy Banks and Sammy Daniels, and Frankie Wills and Jimmy Collins.

Headlines Fight Program



Post Staff Photo

This is the Yucatan Kid, Mexico's most recent fistic sensation, who meets a fellow named Ferrando in the feature bout at Turner's Arena tomorrow night

Michigan State Rallies to Win

Milwauke, Nov. 12 (AP).—Michigan State, led by its brilliant triple-threat star, Johnny Pingel, came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat Marquette's eleven here today, 20 to 14.

The Avalanche scored twice in the second period but collapsed under Pingel's great passes. The Spartan halfback threw 15 completed passes—including three for touchdowns for 219 yards.

Marquette played spirited football through the first half and capitalized on breaks to score. In the second half, however, Michigan State had a distinct edge, keeping the play in Marquette territory most of the time.

Michigan State.	Position.	Marquette.
Diehl	L.E.	Vosberg
Gargett	L.T.	Siefert
Griffeth	L.G.	Braden
Alling	Center	Niemi
Rockenbach	R.G.	Apolskis
Bremer	R.T.	Busler
Bennett	R.E.	Burke
Bruckner	Q.B.	Leysenaar
Pearce	L.H.	Bilda
Pingel	R.H.	Coldagelli
Haney	F.B.	Seskowski

Michigan State	0	7	0	13	—20
Marquette	0	14	0	0	—14

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Haney, Michael Kinek (sub for Bennett), Jack Amon (sub for Haney). Points from try after touchdown—Leslie Bruckner, 2 (placements). Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Johnny Maltsch (sub for Bilda), Seskowski. Points from try after touchdown—Leysenaar, 2 (placements).

80,000 See Wolverines, Wildcats Tie

Michigan Threatens Northwestern Halted End Big Ten Hopes First Down on One

Statistics of Game

	N.W.	Mich.
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	176	125
Forward passes attempted	11	21
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards by forward passing	69	92
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	12
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	26½	33½
*Total yards all kicks returned	53	48
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	15	40

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—Michigan and Northwestern fought furiously to a scoreless deadlock before 80,000 fans here today, tarnishing the Western Conference football championship hopes of both teams.

The Wolverines, with two victories, one defeat and one tie, were left with a mathematical chance of capturing top honors. The Wildcats, with two victories, one defeat and two ties, were virtually shoved out of titular consideration.

The crowd that all but filled the huge Michigan stadium alternately gasped and cheered as the two teams battled back and forth, seeking a "break" that never came.

Each team reached the shadow of its enemy's goal posts in the thrill-packed second half, but lacked a winning punch.

Runs 51 Yards

A 51-yard run by Bernie Jefferson, Northwestern's Negro halfback, on a pass from Halfback Oliver Hahenstein, gave the Wolverine defense its most guelling test early in the third period. Jefferson's run put the ball on Michigan's 11.

A 5-yard penalty on Michigan and plunges by Halfback Jack Ryan and Fullback George McGurn put the ball on the 1-yard line, first down. Jefferson, Ryan and McGurn tried to hit pay dirt and failed. Ryan, on fourth down, tried a pass which Norman Purucker, Michigan halfback, intercepted in the end zone.

That seemed to take the heart out of the Wildcats.

Midway in the fourth period the Wolverines, taking advantage of a poor punt, drove to the Wildcat 6-yard line. A field goal attempt by Fred Trosko, sub halfback, went awry to terminate that threat.

Defense Holds

With only a minute to play, Purucker faked a punt and ran 44 yards to the Northwestern 25, but an alert Northwestern defense frustrated Michigan's final desperate passing attack to keep its goal line unsullied.

Four times in the first half Northwestern drove into Michigan territory. Twice the Wildcats reached the 26-yard line, once by recovering a fumble and the other time on a power drive. On three occasions the Wildcats were forced to kick. A pass interception stopped the fourth advance.

Northwestern.	Position.	Michigan.
Grefe	L.E.	Nicholson
Cutlich	L.T.	Siegel
Guritz	L.G.	Brennan
Haman	Center	Kodros
Method	R.G.	Heikkinen
Voigts	R.T.	Smith
Daly	R.E.	Smick
Conteas	Q.B.	Evashevski
Soper	L.H.	Kromer
Jefferson	R.H.	Harmon
McGurn	F.B.	Hook

Northwestern	0	0	0	0	—0
Michigan	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions — (Northwestern) ends, Eby, J. Smith; tackles, Ferren, Aarts, Young, Irving; guards, Wells, Lokanc; center, Hay; backs, Ryan, Hahnenstein, Richards, Laskay, Madsen, Mesec. (Michigan) ends, Valek, Frutig; tackles, Janke, W. Smith; guard, Fritz; backs, Trosko, Meyer, Purucker, Phillips, Levine. Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—E. C. Grieger (Ohio University). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Penn State Ties Penn

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Penn State and Penn each turned an enemy fumble into a touchdown today to battle to a 7-7 tie before 40,000 at Franklin Field in the thirty-seventh renewal of one of Pennsylvania's oldest football rivalries.

Penn, although making 12 first downs to 4 and gaining a net of 206 yards to 87, was repeatedly halted in the shadow of State's goal posts until late in the third period when Chuck Peters fumbled and Walt Shinn recovered on the State 21.

Loye Rainwater plunged to a first down on the 7 as the period ended and dove over from the 1-yard line on the third play of the last quarter. Shinn booted the extra point from placement.

A few minutes later Lloyd Ickes punted from midfield to Johnny Dutcher deep in Penn's territory. Dutcher muffed the ball and Peters recovered for State on the Penn 1. On the first play Ickes plunged off tackle for a touchdown.

Jim Coulter blocked Patrick's kick for the extra point, but Ickes picked up the ball and scooted around end for the tying point.

Penn	Position	Penn State
Fielden	L.E.	Alter
Shinn	L.T.	Kniaz
Mendelson	L.G.	Toretti
Frick	Center	Gajecki
Hunt	R.G.	Nemeth
Polilli	R.T.	Ellwood
Straub	R.E.	Barantovich
Dutcher	Q.B.	Harrison
Coulter	L.H.	Giannantonio
Burke	R.H.	Peters
Connell	F.B.	Metro

Penn State	0	0	0	7	—7
Penn	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Ickes (sub for Giannantonio), Rainwater (sub for Connell). Points after touchdown—Ickes (run), Shinn (placement).

Vopel, Kilian Team Wins Bicycle Race

Chicago, Nov. 12, (AP).—The German team of Heinz Vopel and Gustav Kilian won Chicago's 40th international six-day bicycle race which ended at the Chicago Stadium at midnight. The Germans captured the grind on points in a close finish with three other teams.

Challedon, Maryland-Bred Horse, Wins Pimlico Futurity

Dogs

By George Berner

BERNER.

Untrained dogs seem to be worrying a great many people, judging from the number of Queries we have received relative to house-breaking them. They are a nuisance but how long they remain such depends entirely on the owner.

There can be no hard and fast rule for house-training dogs because every dog is different and the housing conditions differ in every case. There are, however, 10 points to be remembered in house training your pup. One is regularity, the other nine "patience" and you may sum it all up nine and then some before you're through.

Bear in mind that he is just a baby and can't be expected to know very much or to learn very fast. If he has just left his mother and brothers and sisters, he is entirely strange and undoubtedly a little frightened, so for the first day bear with him. Don't do anything to further frighten him.

A mistake many people make is in punishing the dog after the act has been done. This does absolutely no good as heretofore any spot he has been O. K. and he cannot know, unless you teach him, that the rug is taboo so in most cases he has absolutely no idea why he is being punished.

In training a dog to be a gentleman in the house, an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of soap and water so the logical thing to do is to try and catch the culprit before, and not after. If the dog is fed at the same time exactly every day and taken for a walk about 15 minutes thereafter, many accidents may be avoided. The 15 minutes can't be guaranteed, though, so he will bear watching.

Watch Puppy Closely

We always watch the puppy closely after he is fed and the instant he shows symptoms, take him outside and for a walk until the danger is past. As soon as this is apparent we return him to the house. If possible, don't put him out on a lead as some dogs will walk for miles on a lead to no avail while five minutes running loose usually is long enough.

Take him, if you can, through a field, over an ash pile or at least to some grass or where the neighborhood bounders frequent and always take the same route. You'll find that he soon finds spots which he likes much better even than your best rug.

A large part in this training is watchfulness. Watch Mr. Pup when he suddenly gets up and becomes intensely interested in the odors of various corners, etc. Get plenty suspicious immediately and be ready to grab him at the first sign of an indiscretion. When he has made up his mind, pick him up quickly, slap him lightly and put him outside. Stay with him and as soon as he is "safe" make a fuss over him and take him in the house. Some authorities advocate shouting and jumping at him when he shows unmistakable signs of a misdemeanor but we have found that more often than not this frightens them so badly that the immediate results are disastrous.

One Remedy Offered

Of course, he must be taken out the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning. He may not behave himself at night for a few days until you have taught him what he must and must not do. When he goes out during the day of his own accord and you are sure he knows, punish him for any nightly slips. One sure way to make him behave at night is to tie him so that he cannot get out of his bed. He won't soil it.

It must be remembered that he must be taken out every time he eats and very hurridly at times. He cannot be allowed to get away with it a few times or even one time if his training is to be accomplished in a reasonable length of time. Be regular and firm with him and within a week he should be reasonably safe.

Remember that he is only a baby and when you punish him, make it very mild, more of a bawling out than anything else. Many dogs are made shy and nervous from improper treatment at this time. Punish every time you catch him in the act but never after until you are absolutely certain that he knows he has done wrong.

Even though your patience and rugs are grossly insulted, have patience and more patience. Remember that he is only a dog and that your period of like training probably covered a period of several months.

QUERIES

Q. I have a pure-bred Cocker Spaniel bitch who mismated, had a litter of mongrel puppies. I want to breed her, but a friend says she will never have pure-bred puppies because of the mongrel mating. Is this true?

A. This particular fable, known as telegony, has been disproved time and again. The greatest medical minds in the country, or world, for that matter, agree that one mating can have no effect on subsequent litters. Breed your Cocker Spaniel to another pure-bred Cocker and you will get pure-bred Cocker puppies and nothing else.

Q. Why do some dogs roll in filth, dead carcases and other smelly things?

A. We have always wondered why, too, and every dog authority has a different theory. Our personal opinion is that this act is caused by some latent instinct inherited from wild ancestors, to kill their own body scent by taking on another and so make themselves less recognizable to their enemies and smaller animals they themselves hunt.

Q. Why do people cut dog's tails when it causes such excruciating pain?

A. Usually, to shorten them, and how do you know that it causes all that pain? We'll gamble you never cut a tail and, as you certainly never had one cut, you can't know much about it. If the puppy's tail is cut at the proper time it causes no more pain than cutting the umbilical cord, and is often healed before the navel. So forget about dog's tails before you get yourself all worked up and start an "Anti-Tail-Cutting Society" or something. We have enough "antis" now.

Q. Where can one get books or pamphlets on the care and training of dogs?

A. The Judy Publishing Co., 3323 Michigan boulevard, Chicago, publishes booklets on every dog subject. In our humble opinion they are the best obtainable and they cost only a few cents.

Q. I have purchased two exercisers for my dog, but he won't use either of them. I have looked at several others, but don't know which to get. What do you think are the best "dog exercisers?"

A. Cats.

Victor Pays $9.90; Late Drive Wins

Third Degree Places Gilded Knight Shows Race Worth $28,770 20,000 See Sport

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Nov. 12.—With a brilliant burst of closing speed Challedon, gallant son of Challenger, 2d and Laura Gal, placed his name in the record books as the first Maryland-bred and Maryland-foaled colt ever to win a Pimlico Futurity. Canter, famous stud horse, won in 1925, but he was sired in Kentucky and foaled in the Free State.

Answering Jockey George Seabo's urging, Challedon came to the wire a length and a half in advance of the Greentree Stable's Third Degree and another length in front of the Wheatley Stable's Gilded Knight. Big Hurry, Impound and others, believed to have excellent chances, were shunted out of the pay circle.

There was plenty of rooting in the crowd of 20,000 for Challedon. The colt was the only true Maryland representative in the field and he was backed accordingly. With much of the out-of-town money riding out for Third Degree and Big Hurry, Challedon paid $9.90.

Close to Neayr's Record

The race was run under perfect conditions and aside from a few seconds when the horses were bumped at the first turn, it was free from rough riding. Challedon stepped the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 4-5, three fifths of a second off the best time since the race has been run, which was recorded by Nedayr last year.

Challedon's sire, Challenger 2d, was purchased in England for a sum said to have been $100,000, and Laura Gal, his dam, cost his present owner $2,000, was bought at a Saratoga sale. Challedon was bred by W. L. Brann, on his Branncastle Farm near Frederick, Md., and the victory was a testimonial to Brann's faith in the rolling country of Maryland as a breeding center. The victory also brought to the fore the sensational training career of former Jockey Lou Schaefer.

It was Challedon's sixth start of his brief career and his fourth victory. The Futurity brought him $28,770 in earnings to bring his total to $67,700.

Seabo rode Challedon confidently. When the field went into the first turn in a manner that spelled trouble, Seabo eased his charge and dropped back at this stage. Big Hurry was squeezed back at this stage.

Came Up With Rush

Third Degree and Gilded Knight ran as if the whole thing was staged for their benefit. Jockey Eddie Arcaro, on the former, let his horse run only enough to keep a little in front of his rival. Gilded Knight finally dropped back, and then, with the field approaching the stretch, Challedon came up with a rush.

The result was a foregone conclusion. Challedon picked up Third Degree, drew out gradually and was kept to a drive to the end.

The favorite players started the day on the right foot when War Dog, a $5.80 favorite, from the Falaise Stable, took the first race by a length margin from Chief Onoway. Balloter was third, four additional lengths away. The race was between War Dog and Chief Onaway from start to finish, with the former, under Harry Richard's handling, always having something on his rival.

J. W. Y. Martin's Slow Motion came from last place to be first in a six-furlong sprint which found White Cockade second and C-Note third in a field of eight. White Cockade ran Happy Knot into submission but could not cope with Slow Motion under Silvio Coucci's drive. The winner paid $13.30.

Swimalong, owned by Arthur White, won the day's steeplechase event but his victory was not assured until the stewards had deliberated on a claim of foul lodged by Jockey T. Roby, who rode Broadside King, the second horse. Roby attempted to take Broadside King to the inside of the leader at the final bend but was shut off. However, the "official" lights were turned on and backers of the winner collected $8. Edgemont was third and might have been a more serious factor but for the fact that Jockey H. Townsley lost his stirrups at one stage. Atophan and Flying Feathers fell.

The Millsdale Stable's Rye Beach turned in a fast six furlongs to win the fourth event. Turning in time of 1:12 the Sun Edwin gelding led virtually all the way, under a hustling ride by Jockey C. Stevenson. Bill Farnsworth was second in a photo finish with Finance. The winner paid $6.20.

Lucky Omen, from the Fairfield Stable, scored an easy victory in the WFBR Handicap, fifth on the program. With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, the $6.70 shot made every post a winning one and finished four lengths ahead of White Sand. Sandy Boot was third in the field of six.

Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Uvalde made it two straight for the week and brought a $33.20 pay-off in the eighth. The Prince Pal gelding took command at the break and withstood all challenges to win by a length from Mardromel. Seventh Inning, the favorite, was third. Jockey R. Dotter did the riding.

Baby Talk, ridden by Apprentice L. Dupps, won the seventh race and paid $11.20. Old Jack came from far back to out-photograph Jack Patches, the public choice, for second money.

War Dog Scoring Victory in Opening Race at Pimlico

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Holding on gamely after being rushed into the lead, War Dog is shown winning the opener at Pimlico yesterday, closely pursued by Chief Onaway, who was wearing the winner down as he crossed the finish line. War Dog paid $5.80 to win and Chief Onaway $10.80 to place

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Tote Board	(Hacker)	110	20-1	309
11	Vedalia	(J. Howell)	112	20-1	302
12	*Manor Lady	(Cole)	112	20-1	308
13	Quiet Time	(Peters)	112	5-2	300
14	Man at Arms	(Seabo)	115	20-1	315
15	Arcadian	(Stevenson)	115	6-1	322
16	*Summer Hail	(Militello)	107	20-1	305
17	*Golden Wand	(Witmer)	107	20-1	304
18	Jaleo	(Woolf)	115	10-1	309
1	Franco Saxon	(Wall)	115	6-1	314
2	Dunvegan	(Dotter)	120	8-1	311
3	*Ingenuous	(Dupps)	107	20-1	309
4	*Ann McGinty	(Dupps)	107	10-1	308
5	Home Burning	(Coucci)	115	8-1	305
6	Dainger Lewis	(Dabson)	120	20-1	322
7	Chaste	(Longden)	112	20-1	312
8	*Rakish	(Reilly)	107	20-1	304
9	Bosonia	(Dotter)	112	5-2	314

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Miss Twinkle	(Rose)	110	20-1	316
11	Bargain Boy	(Fowler)	113	20-1	308
12	*Lingerie	(Hacker)	106	20-1	310
13	Dub	(Peters)	111	10-1	318
14	*Doctor's Gift	(Gonzales)	105	20-1	308
15	Chief Evergreen	(Dabson)	110	20-1	314
16	Jolyon	(Mattioli)	110	20-1	315
17	Knight Gallant	(Arcaro)	117	5-2	326
18	Arachne	(Seabo)	101	15-1	313
1	*Anhelation	(Villalobo)	107	6-1	319
2	*Lone Hand	(Freeman)	110	5-1	321
3	*Toutmepal	(Witmer)	96	20-1	304
4	*Ladys Favor	(Witmer)	106	12-1	312
5	Crystal Prince	(Schl'ker)	113	7-2	326
6	French Trap	(Longden)	111	12-1	318
7	*Balapin	(LeBlanc)	107	10-1	318
8	*Micro	(Hacker)	106	10-1	316
9	Dona Dulcin	(Stevenson)	111	10-1	318

THIRD RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Manly Handicap Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Snobby Scamp	(Bosley)	135	12-1	...
6	Torturer McGovern		144	4-1	...
7	Rocky Run	(Walker)	143	5-1	...
1	Good Chance	(Roberts)	148	6-1	...
2	Buck Langhorne	(Ball)	132	10-1	...
3	†Annibal	(Mr. McKinney)	164	6-5	...
4	†Rioter	(Mason)	158	6-5	...

†Thomas Hitchcock entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Camaraderie	(Mills)	107	8-1	323
11	*Petit Jean	(Hacker)	104	20-1	314
12	Prowl	(Stevenson)	118	8-1	323
13	Play by Play	(Seabo)	112	15-1	317
14	*Short Distance	(R. Scott)	104	15-1	313
15	Mintson	(Mora)	112	12-1	319
16	*Magicienne	(Dupps)	108	10-1	320
17	Wise Mentor	(Seabo)	112	20-1	319
18	Doplay	(Gilbert)	112	7-2	313
1	Kai-Min	(Dabson)	116	8-1	317
2	Candy Hero	(Schmidl)	112	20-1	325
3	*Oddesa Lad	(Dupps)	107	20-1	318
4	Jack Fly	(Donoso)	116	20-1	320
5	Waka	(Wall)	112	15-1	313
6	Lady Orchid	(Mattioli)	109	12-1	324
7	*Spring Meadow	(Dupps)	113	3-1	323
8	*Minimum	(Hacker)	108	15-1	315
9	Diavid	(Coucci)	112	15-1	320

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Jennings Handicap; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Grey Nurse	(Woolf)	115	2-1	323
5	Ballinderry	(F. A. Smith)	105	10-1	316
6	Bud's Bell	(Longden)	110	10-1	314
1	Marriage	(Seabo)	109	6-1	321
2	Double Back	(Wall)	112	6-1	336
3	Up the Creek	(Stevenson)	120	5-2	345

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Couledam	(Dupps)	108	20-1	327
9	Headin Home	(Seabo)	109	15-1	333
10	†*Teddy's Star	(West)	105	20-1	327
11	No Sir	(Gilbert)	113	20-1	328
12	*Joanny	(Dupps)	100	5-1	328
13	*Lady Flash	(LeBlanc)	100	15-1	326
14	Mr. Grundy	(Mora)	113	15-1	325
1	Graeme Cracker	(Mora)	103	10-1	317
2	Zostera	(Wall)	113	6-1	328
3	No Ending	(Longden)	113	4-1	326
4	‡Alexandrine	(Hardy)	114	12-1	331
5	Slow Motion	(Coucci)	108	3-1	321
6	‡Proph	(Hardy)	115	12-1	334
7	†*Tedmelia	(West)	100	20-1	325

†Mrs. K. N. Gilpin entry.
‡H. W. Jackson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Apathy	(Laidley)	110	20-1	312
11	Dignitary	(Wall)	110	20-1	313
12	Peedeeque	(Longden)	112	15-1	317
13	Fredalva	(Peters)	113	10-1	310
14	*Tuneful	(Witmer)	102	20-1	316
15	Heart Play	(Seabo)	107	20-1	308
16	Ancient Rome	(R. Howell)	113	20-1	313
17	*Last Romance	(Dupps)	105	8-1	319
18	*Pirate Lass	(Hacker)	106	20-1	315
1	Package	(Seabo)	113	8-1	315
2	*Pharaboo	(Dupps)	106	3-1	321
3	Playing Dan	(Richards)	117	4-1	317
4	*Would Dare	(LeBlanc)	111	7-2	317
5	Schley Nurse	(F. Smith)	108	10-1	314
6	*Berry Patch	(Huff)	102	10-1	312
7	Two Aces	(Dotter)	108	20-1	309
8	Exhort	(Mattioli)	110	20-1	313
9	*Mayro	(Witmer)	108	8-1	311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	White Ginger	(Schlenker)	114	15-1	327
9	Sir Midas	(Seabo)	114	20-1	330
10	Master Lad	(Richards)	122	7-2	330
11	*The Queen	(R. Scott)	106	10-1	325
12	Billy Mole	(Laidley)	114	20-1	324
13	Shining Sun	(Longden)	112	10-1	327
14	*Dissembler	(Dupps)	106	12-1	326
1	Invermark	(Donoso)	118	10-1	330
2	*Giant Killer	(Freeman)	109	20-1	322
3	Ocean Roll	(Longden)	118	5-2	327
4	*Gyral	(Dupps)	105	8-1	332
5	Kermay	(Peters)	113	10-1	332
6	*Knight Warrior	(H'ker)	115	20-1	329
7	*Askaris	(Bateman)	105	20-1	325

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fork Union Juniors Win

Fork Union, Va., Nov. 12.—Fork Union Military Academy's 140-pound team won its third straight game today by defeating the Richmond Home for Boys, 6 to 0.

Fields, Reed, Vergakis, Cooke, Hackett and Parker played outstanding ball for the home team, while Grubbs, Foxx, Lucas and Javins stood out for the visitors.

Boys Home.	Position.	Fork Union.
Moncrief	L. E.	Parker
Wood	L. T.	Cooke
Burton	L. G.	Waters
Ayers	Center	Hackett
Javins	R. G.	Crittenden
Taylor	R. T.	Spottswood
Layne	R. E.	Moss
Grubbs	L. H.	Reed
Marks	Q. B.	Fields
Lucas	R. H.	Vergakis
Foxx	F. B.	Barbieri

Referee—Zimmerman (V. P. I.). Umpire—Ryan (F. U. M. A.). Head linesman—Turner (F. U. M. A.). Field judge—Hagan (F. U. M. A.).

Charts at Pimlico

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:19½. Off 1:26. Winner, Falaise Stable's br. c. (2) by Bull Dog—Flying Shot. Trained by J. McPherson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR DOG	(Richards)	118	5	3	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	$1.90
CHIEF ONAWAY	(Howell)	118	6	5	2¹	2½	2³	2½	2⁴	11.40
BALLOTER	(Stevenson)	118	4	2	7½	7¹	4ʰ	4ʰ	3ʰ	2.80
TIN DEVIL	(Arcaro)	118	8	6	5½	5¹	5²	5⁵	4½	3.50
DARK WATCH	(Longden)	118	3	1	4³	3²	3⁴	3½	5⁶	9.45
SIR TIME	(Hanford)	115	2	7	9²	8½	8½	6ʰ	6½	214.15
ELLACAW	(Dotter)	109	7	8	8½	9¹	9²	7¹	7³	32.45
LACKAWANNA	(Porter)	115	9	10	10	10	10	10	8³	35.05
BIG NED	(Dupps)	110	10	9	6³	6½	7²	8ʰ	9²	38.35
SUNSHAFT	(Coucci)	112	1	4	3½	4³	6½	9²	10	176.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR DOG, $5.80, $4.80, $3.10; CHIEF ONAWAY, $10.80, $5.00; BALLOTER, $2.80.

WAR DOG, forged to front in sprint to first turn, was steadied along while setting pace, but had to be put to drive to hold CHIEF ONAWAY safe in closing test. CHIEF ONAWAY was closest to pace from beginning and was wearing down winner at end while under punishment. BALLOTER, off forwardly, lacked early speed and closed gamely. TIN DEVIL raced wide throughout and was not a serious factor. DARK WATCH went well placed to stretch, but faltered when placed to drive. The others were always outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:51. Off 1:53½. Winner, J. W. Y. Martin's b. g. (3) by Canter—Scarlet Belle. Trained by F. A. Bonsal, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SLOW MOTION	(Coucci)	113	7	8	5ⁿᵏ	2ʰ	1½	1¹	$5.65
WHITE COCKADE	(Richards)	117	5	1	1ʰ	1½	2½	2½	2.00
C-NOTE	(Stevenson)	107	2	5	4ʰ	6¹	4ʰ	3ⁿᵏ	30.25
ZOSTERA	(Wall)	110	8	6	7½	5ⁿᵏ	3ʰ	4²	28.55
CERISSE III	(Donoso)	115	3	7	8	7½	6½	5½	14.30
DRESSY	(Yarberry)	104	6	3	3ⁿᵏ	4¹	5ⁿᵏ	6½	7.35
INDOMITABLE	(Arcaro)	117	1	4	6½	8	7ʰ	7ⁿᵏ	2.85
HAPPY KNOT	(Dotter)	112	4	2	2½	3ⁿᵏ	8	8	8.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SLOW MOTION, $13.30, $5.90, $4.80; WHITE COCKADE, $3.80, $3.20; C-NOTE, $7.80.

SLOW MOTION, off slowly, worked way to contention on outside, took command approaching stretch, swung over in front of WHITE COCKADE and held sway thereafter. WHITE COCKADE set pace, accompanied by HAPPY KNOT, shook off that one and had to be taken up when SLOW MOTION lugged in midstretch and closed gamely when clear. C-NOTE dropped back while racing along rail and came again at end. ZOSTERA had to race very wide entering stretch and hung in final drive. CERISSE III closed ground from a slow beginning. DRESSY and HAPPY KNOT stopped.

Daily Double, War Dog and Slow Motion, Paid $71.70.

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Harford Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:16½. Winner, Mrs. A. White's ch. g. (7) by Swinburne—Tripalong. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:07 4-5. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	15	Fin.	Straight
SWIMALONG	(Meehan)	142	8	5	1¹	1½	1²	1½	1²	$3.00
BROADSIDE KING	(Roby)	136	9	6	4¹	3³	2⁵	2⁴	2⁴	4.25
EDGEMONT	(Townsley)	139	5	7	7ⁿᵏ	5¹	3ʰ	4²	3½	†7.60
VALPUISEAUX	(Oxley)	136	3	4	8³	6ⁿᵏ	4²	3²	4¹	3.70
BRIAR BLUE	(Williams)	137½	7	9	9	8	5³	5³	5³	36.95
STEEL DUST	(Thorndyke)	144	6	8	6½	4ʰ	6³	6⁴	6³⁰	†
SUSPECT	(Penrod)	142	1	2	5¹	7¹	7	7	7	42.20
FLYING FEATHERS	(Halladay)	144	4	3	3¹	Fell				16.95
ATOPHAN	(Walker)	136	2	1	2²	2³	Fell			3.50

†J. Bosley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWIMALONG, $8.00, $4.80, $3.50; BROADSIDE KING, $5.10, $4.10; EDGEMONT (entry), $3.90.

SWIMALONG assumed lead at first fence, jumped poorly at several fences, crowded BROADSIDE KING at final turn and held sway to end. BROADSIDE KING, well placed while under restraint for mile and a half, gained gradually when placed to intermittent punishment and was shut off when jockey attempted to go to inside of leader. Jockey T. Roby's foul claim was not allowed. EDGEMONT'S rider lost stirrup when ATOPHAN fell at eleventh fence and closed gamely. VALPUISEAUX hung after closing some ground. BRIAR BLUE could not reach serious contention. FLYING FEATHERS fell at sixth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Monocacy Handicap, Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51 Off 2:56½. Winner, Millsdale Stable's b. g. (4), by Sun Edwin—Amusement. Trained by A. Pelleteri. Value to winner $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RYE BEACH	(Stevenson)	120	2	2	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1¹	1½	$2.10
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Arcaro)	122	1	6	6ʰ	5½	3ʰ	2ⁿˢ	5.55
FINANCE	(Mora)	116	4	1	2½	2¹	2½	3ⁿᵏ	9.75
BILLIONAIRE	(F. A. Smith)	114	5	4	4³	4¹	4ⁿᵏ	4³	4.75
PERNIE	(Wall)	111	9	11	9½	7½	5ʰ	5½	21.90
ROAR	(Hanford)	111	12	3	3²	3½	6½	6²	43.50
JOE SCHENCK	(Perkins)	114	6	8	10²	10ʰ	7ʰ	7ⁿᵏ	100.45
HUNTING HOME	(Donoso)	119	8	10	7¹	6¹	8½	8ʰ	10.85
MOSAWTRE	(Richards)	113½	11	7	8¹	9³	9¹	9²	11.35
GOLD FLAG	(Longden)	107½	7	12	11½	11²	11²	10½	10.90
COULEEDAM	(Yarberry)	103	3	5	5½	8ʰ	10ʰ	11⁵	126.25
TIME SIGNAL	(Howell)	117	10	9	12	12	12	12	48.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RYE BEACH, $6.20, $4.50, $3.30; BILL FARNSWORTH, $6.30, $5.00; FINANCE, $6.90.

RYE BEACH set a good pace on inside of FINANCE and ROAR going to turn, opened a gap and held sway to end. BILL FARNSWORTH lacked early speed, saved ground entering stretch to improve position and came with rush at end. FINANCE, first away, weakened after pressing pace. BILLIONAIRE was poorly handled and can do better. PERNIE weakened after working way to contention entering stretch. ROAR had good early speed while racing on outside and faltered. COULEEDAM was through early. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300. The WFBR Handicap, Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:20. Off 3:20½. Winner, Fairfield Stable's iron gr. c. (3), by Gino—Sun Miss. Trained by W. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUCKY OMEN	(Arcaro)	112	4	1	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1⁴	$2.35
WHITE SAND	(Dotter)	109	3	6	4³	4²	2ʰ	2½	2½	6.90
SANDY BOOT	(Hanford)	122	2	5	5³	5³	4½	3²	3²	2.55
CHASAR	(Wall)	103	6	4	6	6	6	5³	4³	2.95
BAIN MARIE	(Stevenson)	107	5	2	3³	2ʰ	3³	4⁴	5⁴	9.20
BEWITCHED	(LeBlanc)	99	1	3	2ʰ	3½	5³	6	6	25.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUCKY OMEN, $6.70, $3.80, $3.00; WHITE SAND, $6.20, $3.80; SANDY BOOT, $3.10.

LUCKY OMEN, first away, was rated while running in front between BAIN MARIE and BEWITCHED, drew out when asked and won easily while opening a gap. WHITE SAND moved up menacingly swinging for stretch, but hung in final drive. SANDY BOOT lacked early speed and came with good energy in closing test. CHASAR, a distant trailer for three-quarters, closed full of run. BAIN MARIE and BEWITCHED quit badly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Pimlico Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:50. Off 3:52½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (2), by Challenger II—Laura Gal. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $28,770; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Seabo)	119	3	3	7³	5ⁿᵏ	3¹	2½	1½	$3.95
THIRD DEGREE	(Arcaro)	119	6	2	1½	1ʰ	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2¹	2.55
GILDED KNIGHT	(Longden)	122	5	1	2¹	2³	2²	3³	3³	3.75
BIG HURRY	(F. A. Smith)	119	4	6	5ʰ	4½	4½	4³	4³	3.85
IMPOUND	(Coucci)	119	1	4	3ⁿᵏ	3¹	5½	5²	5½	7.05
NITRO	(Richards)	122	7	7	4³	6⁴	6⁴	6³	6³	29.75
FELSUN	(Wall)	122	2	5	8	7½	7²	7⁴	7⁴	37.25
FREDESTINED	(Dotter)	116	8	8	6½	8	8	8	8	57.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $9.90, $4.50, $3.50; THIRD DEGREE, $4.40, $3.10; GILDED KNIGHT, $3.40.

CHALLEDON, steadied along when outrun going to first turn, improved position steadily along backstretch, came with rush when put to a drive and was going away at the end. THIRD DEGREE was hard ridden to assume short lead in opening quarter, was rated along with GILDED KNIGHT to stretch and continued gamely when displaced. GILDED KNIGHT forced pace and weakened in closing test. BIG HURRY had to be taken up when in close quarters at first turn. IMPOUND went forwardly for a half and weakened thereafter. NITRO had early speed. FELSUN and FREDESTINED were carried wide at first turn.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:20. Off 4:24½. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Shannon's b. g. (5), by Blue Larkspur—Beach Talk. Trained by R. H. Shannon. Value to winner $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:54 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY TALK	(Dupps)	111	8	7	6⁴	5½	4³	3ⁿᵏ	1ʰ	$4.60
OLD JAKE	(Stevenson)	118	6	8	8	7⁵	7¹²	5¹	2ⁿᵏ	5.95
JACK PATCHES	(Yarberry)	115	3	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	3²	1.90
BRIERTON	(F. A. Smith)	116	1	2	1⁴	1⁴	1⁴	1½	4⁶	39.35
ASKARIS	(Bateman)	111	2	1	5ⁿᵏ	6⁴	6³	6³	5½	10.50
MANRICO	(Hacker)	111	7	4	3³	3³	3³	4³	6³	8.60
CRIUS	(Longden)	116	5	5	4½	4ʰ	5¹	7¹⁰	7²⁰	3.95
ILCHESTER	(Early)	111	4	6	7⁴	8	8	8	8	169.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABY TALK, $11.20, $5.30, $3.30; OLD JAKE, $7.10, $4.00; JACK PATCHES, $2.70.

BABY TALK, allowed to settle into best stride, improved position steadily, wore down JACK PATCHES and was up in concluding strides. OLD JAKE, distant trailer in early stages, came with a terrific rush in closing quarter to be going fastest at end. JACK PATCHES, rated closest to pace of BRIERTON, saved ground to get to front, but weakened right at end. BRIERTON was used up setting pace under hustling tactics and tired. ASKARIS could not keep up under weak handling. MANRICO was through after three-quarters. CRIUS stopped. ILCHESTER did not show any speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post [illegible]. Off [illegible]. Winner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr's [illegible] by Prince Pal—[illegible]. Trained by C. Mohr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, [illegible].

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UVALDE	(Dotter)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MARDROMEL	(West)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SEVENTH INNING	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEENACK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCHANGER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WINNING BOY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WILD COUNT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
MAMA'S CHOICE	(Longden)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UVALDE, $33.20, $12.40, $6.80; MARDROMEL, $8.50, $4.50; SEVENTH INNING, $3.30.

UVALDE, away sharply, shook off early challenge of MAMA'S CHOICE, withstood bid of SEVENTH INNING and held MARDROMEL safe in final drive. MARDROMEL, [illegible] SEVENTH INNING [illegible] WILD COUNT [illegible] MAMA'S CHOICE [illegible]

Narragansett Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ottoman, 108 (Ashcroft) ...3.90 2.70 2.60
Velvet Mask, 108 (Robart) 3.00 2.90
Eblis, 110 (Kravitz) 4.00
Lambs Wool, Quick Action, Loloma, Lotta Fun, Usay, John Werring, Ace of Trumps, Sparkling and Felsa also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Surprise, 115 (McCombs) 16.60 9.30 6.30
Muzzins, 111 (Highshoe) 6.50 5.00
Dizzy Dame, 112 (E. O. Johnson) ...18.70
Grand Light, Sport Heel, Distract, Black Cohort, Black Rhapsody, Worthing and Good Omen also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Stroke, 108 (Ashcroft) 31.60 12.20 8.10
Lady Infinite, 105 (Nash) 5.30 4.00
Jane Vito, 110 (Barba) 12.90
Chancer, Frozen Mask, Transmutable, Remarkable, Hi-Cliff, Wax Wing and *Notice Me also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Joy Flag, 111 (Robart) ..13.20 7.40 5.10
Offender, 111 (Quintero) ...15.40 8.50
Golden X, 108 (Merrill) 8.10
Nancy Mae, Cottingham, Blue King, Red Rogue, Patient Saint, Wayaloft, Little Corporal, Bred in Blue and Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 2:01 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; the Rhode Island Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Admiral, 127 (Kurtsinger) 2.40 2.20 2.20
†Mucho Gusto, 115 (E. Smith) ...2.80 2.20
Busy K., 112 (Eccard) 2.20
Gay Jack, †Palamede and Fair Stein also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
†Mrs. K. Ramsey and Ramsey and Coppage entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Colchester; purse, $1,100; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunport, 114 (Nash) 2.90 2.80 2.20
Hollsschickle, 116 (Lynch) ...6.50 2.90
Pumpgun, 110 (Smith) 2.50
Bomber, Wise Counsel and Play Dis also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Somali, 114 (Eccard) 11.90 5.70 4.10
Dark Beau, 112 (Nash) 8.50 5.00
Liberty Torch, 108 (Berger) 4.20
Bit o' Sorrow, Breezing Along, Tobacco, Revelstoke, Dead Calm, Cash O'By, Virnock, Slavonia and Casinghead also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Van Nuys, 116 (DeCamillis) 6.80 4.70 3.80
Many Moons, 103 (Quintero) ...5.40 4.60
Abbots Hour, 111 (Ascroft) 7.80
Bullicioso, Merry Kin, Bethlehem Star, West Sea, Spicy, Yankee Brigade, Brilliant Rose, Little Banner and The Singer also ran. Time, 2:01.

Narragansett Park Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Idle Elf ....116 | 1 Laddie Stone ..116
11 *Believer ....108 | 2 *Dim Hope 108
12 Cape Race ....113 | 3 High Treason ..113
13 Time Int'rv'l ......116 | 4 Nebraska City ..116
14 Luxuro ....116 | 5 *Imp'l Maryan ..108
15 Spanish Maid ....110 | 6 *Happy Host'ss ..108
16 Fair Time ....116 | 7 *Baby Way 108
17 *Bloddock ....111 | 8 *Miss Leon 105
18 Mr. Buddy ....113 | 9 *Idolatry 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Melva D. ....113 | 1 †Hi-Rhythm 113
9 Pr'dent Miss ......108 | 2 Abritrage 116
10 *Flying Jack ......111 | 3 †Fair Eugenia ..113
11 Cantamore ....116 | 4 Pharaboy 116
12 Grimes G'ld'n ....113 | 5 *Branchwater 110
13 Noon Sun ....116 | 6 *Sunabell 111
14 Althorp Park ......116 | 7 Diana Pat 113
†N. McQueen and J. Fox entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 †*Felwyn ....105 | 18 Malice 110
10 Miss Pecan ....110 | 1 *Bold General ..111
11 *Bahamas ....111 | 2 *Lady Sara 108
12 *P'tshp'ck't ....108 | 3 *Sun Way 108
13 *My Blonde ....105 | 4 *Brill'nt R'ck 111
14 *Prince Dean ......111 | 5 Traggat 116
15 Royal Flight ......113 | 6 Fly's Amazon ..110
16 *Freestone ....111 | 7 *Lumillion 108
17 *Damica ....105 | 8 Gold Cross 113
†L. H. Miner and R. C. Hanna entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Taut ....110 | 1 Dona Montez ..105
7 *Grapevine ....108 | 2 Gen. L. 110
8 Flag Orland ....113 | 3 *Express 100
9 Bob Junior ....109 | 4 *Blacky Bee 108
10 Chingling ....110 | 5 *Prospectus 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Riverside; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sun Capture ....112 | 1 Cuativo 112
6 *Vict'r'us Ann ....104 | 2 Marson 112
7 Queer Play ....112 | 3 *Galadore 110
8 *Hittie ....104 | 4 *Taken 104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 *Mad Kerry ....104 | 1 *Harry G. 104
11 *Parallel ....104 | 2 *Mister Jacko ..107
12 Gallin ....113 | 3 *Flam'g Play ..104
13 Four Bagger ......111 | 4 *Mobcap 104
14 *Our Teddy ....104 | 5 *Country Lass ..107
15 *Pytchley ....109 | 6 Bertillon 112
16 *High One ....107 | 7 *Flushing 107
17 Amatitus ....109 | 8 Fick Out 109
18 *Right Lady ....104 | 9 Findon 109
†Mrs. J. Whyte and Flying Horse Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Lissom Lad ....116 | 2 Goggles 116
7 *Distractible ......108 | 3 Daytonian 113
8 Sun Mica ....111 | 4 Bonnie Buzz 113
9 Wee Cal ....113 | 5 *Penrill 108
1 New Deal 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Cosmic Pr. ....111 | 1 Nipponese 113
11 Blade Edge ....111 | 2 High Finance ..113
12 Light Cruiser ....113 | 3 *Marienne 105
13 Mount Echo ....113 | 4 *Espinaca 108
14 *Count Rae ....108 | 5 Lunsford 116
15 Hereware ....111 | 6 A. O'Connel 111
16 H'ppy Road ....111 | 7 *Trey 108
17 All Ago ....116 | 8 *Old Bud 114
18 *Welsh Lad ....108 | 9 *Luna's Son 111
†R. W. Hullcoat and H. R. Dulaney, jr. entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Lilting ....105 | 1 Shimmering 110
11 *Trevallion ....113 | 2 *Paviand 105
12 Open Book ....113 | 3 *Miss de Mis 108
13 Bay Stout ....110 | 4 *Bal. Budget 111
14 Willow Wand ......113 | 5 Belledare 113
15 *Jacksaw ....111 | 6 *Ira L. 111
16 *Squirrel ....111 | 7 *Boss Tam 113
17 Amazitons ....108 | 8 *Old Dom'n'n 111
18 Mr. Hyland ....113 | 9 *Gold Hat 113
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—High Treason, Laddie Stone, Luxuro.
2—Althorp Park, Sunabell, Pharabey.
3—[illegible]
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible]
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible] Sun Mica.
8—[illegible] Espinaca.
9—[illegible] Jacksaw.

Skulls in Action

The Ballston Skulls try for their eighth victory of the season today when they tackle the playing strong eleven of A. B. Social Club at 3 p. m. in Ballston Stadium. Neither team has been beaten this year. A preliminary game will precede the main game at 1:30.

$10,000 Race Won Easily By Admiral

Takes R. I. Handicap Riddle Ace Breezes $272,140 Winnings 40,000 See Triumph

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 12.—War Admiral nodded a temporary good-bye to racing today with an easy victory in the $10,000 added Rhode Island Handicap at Narragansett Park which boosted his lifetime winnings to $272,140. It was the Admiral's ninth victory in eleven starts this season.

Given a champion's reception by a crowd of 40,000, the Samuel D. Riddle star scored a two-and-a-half-length victory over Ramsey and Coppage's Mucho Gusto, despite that the Admiral carried top weight of 127 pounds. A length back of Mucho Gusto was D. A. Wood's Busy K, which finished second when War Admiral trailed fourth in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs last summer.

War Admiral finished the mile and one-eighth circuit in 1:51 2-5. The victory brought $8,340 into the Riddle purse.

War Admiral will be sent to the Riddle training farm in Maryland for rest. His owner said today the horse would be raced only once more, in the Widener Challenge Cup contest at Hialeah next March, before being retired to the stud.

Unruly at the gate, as is his custom, War Admiral finally was taken to the outside. There he was off flying but could not overtake Mucho Gusto in the run to the first turn.

Jockey Charley Kurtsinger waited until the six entrants straightened out on the back stretch. Then he sent War Admiral up on the outside of Mucho Gusto and pushed the favorite to the front at the half-mile pole. At the head of the home stretch, War Admiral was nearly five lengths in front of Mucho Gusto, which had been passed briefly by Busy K. In the dash to the wire, Mucho Gusto found enough late strength for the place position but could not endanger the Admiral's lead. Busy K came in just a nose before Herman Phillips' Fair Stein.

War Admiral paid $2.40, $2.20 and $2.20. Mucho Gusto returned $2.80 and $2.20 and Busy K $2.20.

Legion Post Nine Active

Meets Comm. C Team Leads League Leemans to Join

Victory Post of the American Legion will play its first crucial game of the 1938 indoor baseball season Tuesday night when it meets that star studded Community Center nine at Tech High gym, with leadership of the league at stake.

The Legionnaires won the championship last year and may be headed for another title. They are now out in front by half a game, and a victory will ensconce them in the lead position, while a defeat will shove them into second place.

Their complete roster of 18 players, with whom they have to finish the season according to league procedure, was filed with the Community Center last week. It shows: Charley Aquilino, Edward J. Baronowski and Gerald Whitley (catchers), Harold E. Steffes, A. W. Webb and Alphonse Leemans (pitchers), Morris A. Bealle, C. Stanislaus Porter, Ridgely W. Axt, Temple Jarrell, John G. Mandes and John Jankowski (infielders), Henry F. Long, Pat Gill, Joseph A. Bertolini, Tom Clark, Mike Thomas and William H. McCurdy (outfielders).

"Tuffy" Leemans who developed into a softball pitcher of parts last summer will join the team immediately upon completion of the football season by the New York Giants.

Galento, Thomas Ready for Battle

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP).—While Tony Galento gave up beer and cigars for three days to "clear his mind," Harry Thomas wound up training today for their 12-round battle in Convention Hall tonight.

Thee barrel-like Newark tavern keeper predicted Thomas would be "lucky" to survive the fourth round. His handlers reported him completely recovered from a summer bout with "dat bum ammonia" that forced cancellation of his scheduled fight with John Henry Lewis.

Thomas, Minnesota locomotive engineer, blacksmith and plowman, pushed leather with a sparring partner for a few minutes at his quarters here in a music hall basement. He said his condition was so much better than Galento's that he'd tire Toby out and floor him for the count in the seventh or eighth round.

Bill Bennings At the Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al:

George D. Widener, who has tried numerous times, but never won a Pimlico Futurity, had the misfortune to have his Exploded taken sick a few hours before yesterday's race causing Trainer Bert Mulholland to scratch the 2-year-old brown son of Chance Shot and Finita. Exploded had come up to the Futurity in top-top condition. It was a sad blow to the Pennsylvania sportsman. Tom Smith, who trains Seabiscuit and other members of Charles S. Howards string, announced that he would keep the California sportsman's horses here and van to Bowie on days they get a chance to race. Bowie's 13-day meeting opens at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Owner-Trainer Thomas Hitchcock is planning to send his entire stable of jumpers to winter quarters at Aiken, S. C., after the running of the $5,000 Manly Memorial Steeplechase on tomorrow. Tommy Bonham sold the 2-year-old War Trade at private terms to Harold Hoffman. Trainer Ed Snyder will ship 15 of T. P. Morgan's horses tomorrow to the farm in Texas. Tom Smith, acting for Charles S. Howard, purchased the 2-year-old Hy Camp at private terms from T. P. Morgan. Joe Baker, who races a small string on State tracks, has been elected sheriff of Hagerstown, Md. Word also arrived from the Hub City that Dr. A. J. Sullivan who serves as veterinarian for the Hagerstown Fair Association, had been elected commissioner for Washington County. Everett Brining shipped five horses this morning to Hagerstown where they will be kept in training for the Charles Town, W. Va., meeting, beginning December 1. Brining is shipping the remainder of his charges down to Bowie. Trainer Pete Coyne has arranged to ship the Joseph E. Widener horses on Tuesday to Elmendorf Farm at Lexington, Ky. Coyne will later take a division of the stable to the winter racing at Hileah Park, Fla. Jockey Earl Porter and Agent Al Davis were arrivals from Narragansett Park, R. I. Porter will remain in Maryland until Bowie winds up the Old Line State's 1938 campaign on November 30. Trainer B. B. Rice has arranged to ship nine horses for Hazel M. Babylon and others to New Orleans at the conclusion of this meeting. Jockey Ira Hanford leaves tomorrow for his home in Omaha, Nebr. After a short rest, Hanford will go to Florida to ride throughout the Tropical Park session.

BILL.

First race—Quiet Time has raced well in the few starts he has made, showed a lot of promise this summer and is in a good spot. **Arcadian** turned in some corking good efforts in Chicago, but late form has been poor. **Bosonia** gets a good figure.

Second race—Knight Gallant closed ground in a sprint with better company at Empire. Should win if fit. **Lone Hand** received strong support when fourth in cheap company. Can better that effort. **Chief Evergreen** may be a good thing.

Third race — Annibal and **Rioter**, the Hitchcock entry, swept everything in front of them this season. Needs only to stand to win. **Torturer** was much the best of a mediocre field at the United Hunts meet; has the edge over the rest. **Good Chance** won the Battleship Handicap.

Fourth race—Spring Meadow was much the best in his recent victory over The Runner. Should win right back with Yarberry riding. **Kai-Min** is not outclassed and should be able to improve his poor late races. **Prowl** is in form and dangerous.

Fifth race—Up the Creek had poor racing luck when third to Outdone in the Sagamore. In form and slightly best. **Grey Nurse** is the one to beat, but may need this race. This filly was second in the Adirondack Handicap in August last out. **Double Back** may better a poor performance in the Sagamore.

Fifth race—Slow Motion took the measure of high class platers Saturday; meets a cheap field today and stands out as the best bet of the day. **Zostera** raced well his last start here and gets the call over the others. **No Sir** has a bit of class, has changed hands recently and may surprise.

Seventh race—Pharaboo was a hot favorite in New York when second to Magicienne and won his previous start. Has the edge. **Last Romance** should better a poor showing at Rockingham after a month's rest. **Peedeeque** gets a high figure in the mud.

Eighth race—Ocean Roll was an easy winner Friday and showed form in New York; moving up, but in form. **Master Lad** is the class of the race, but picks up 122 pounds, which may stop him. **White Ginger** can do better than he has shown.

Yale Crew Wins From Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12 (AP).—Sweeping over Lake Carnegie during a flat calm, Yale's varsity crew finished in 3:50, a half length ahead of Princeton's eight today in an informal regatta over a three-quarter mile course.

Yale's lightweights, in a preliminary race, finished the same course in 4:38.8, a half length in front. Princeton was timed in 4:40.4.

Princeton tripped Yale in dinghy competition, finishing one-two in two of three races for a 38½ to 27¼ victory. The races were over a mile triangular course.

Chart of Admiral's Victory

(Compiled for Daily Racing Form. Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Rhode Island Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:19. Off 3:22½. Winner, Samuel D. Riddle's b. c. (4), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Value to winner, $8,340; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	127	6	3	2⁴	1ⁿᵏ	1½	1⁴	1½	$0.20
MUCHO GUSTO	(E. Smith)	115	5	2	1½	2⁴	3½	2ⁿ	2¹	†0.50
BUSY K.	(Eccard)	112	1	1	3⁴	3⁴	2ⁿᵏ	3½	3ⁿˢ	10.85
FAIR STEIN	(Nash)	108	4	5	4½	4¹	4½	5²	4ⁿˢ	12.15
GRAY JACK	(Leishman)	108	2	4	5¹	5¹	5½	4ⁿᵏ	5²	30.85
PALAMEDE	(McCombs)	101	3	6	6	6	6	6	6	†

†Mrs. K. Ramsey and Ramsey and Coppage entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $2.40, $2.20, $2.20; MUCHO GUSTO (entry), $2.80, $2.20; BUSY K., $2.20.

WAR ADMIRAL, unruly at the post, was started from outside the stalls. He was taken under slight restraint while in closest chase of MUCHO GUSTO until straightening out on the backstretch, moved up steadily on the outside and went to the front at the half-mile ground; was still under reserve. He opened up a big lead and was being eased up at the end. MUCHO GUSTO went to the front in the opening strides, drew clear when the turn into the backstretch was reached, was given a breathing spell midway of the turn and came with good energy in the stretch run, but was no match for the winner. BUSY K. was unable to keep pace early, moved through on the inside leaving the backstretch only to weaken slightly under the last three-sixteenths and barely held on long enough to hold FAIR STEIN. The latter was going willingly at the end after being far back until the last quarter. GRAY JACK saved ground all the way. PALAMEDE trailed throughout.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth race.
Quiet Time	Knight Gallant	Hitchcock entry	Spring Meadow	Up the Creek	Slow Motion	Paharaboo	Ocean Roll
Arcadian	Lone Hand	Torturer	Kai-Min	Grey Nurse	Zostera	Last Romance	Master Lad
Bosonia	Chief Evergreen	Good Chance	Prowl	Double Back	No Sir	Peedeeque	White Ginger

Best bet—Slow Motion.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Arcadian	Jolyon	No selections	Prowl	Up the Creek	Alexandrine	Would Dare	Invermark
At Arms	Anhelation		Mintson	Ballinderry	No Sir	Package	Master Lad
Dunvegan	Knight Gallant		Wise Mentor	Marriage	Headin Home	Playing Time	Kermay

Best bet—Up the Creek.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

M. at Arms (19)	C. Prince (17)	Annibal (30)	Prowl (28)	Up the Ck. (28)	No Ending (13)	Pharaboo (13)	Ocean Roll (23)
Quiet Time (12)	K. Gallant (15)	Rioter (15)	Mintson (9)	Double Back (11)	Joanny (11)	Fredalva (10)	Master Lad (9)
Bosonia (8)	Lone Hand (15)	Rocky Run (6)	Camaraderie (7)	Grey Nurse (10)	Head. Home (8)	L. Romance (8)	Invermark (9)

Duke Keeps Its Slate Clean by Trouncing Syracuse Team, 21 to 0

Blue Devils Stop Famed Sidat-Singh

Score in 3 Periods Halt Orange Attack Defense Impregnable 26,000 Watch Rout

Statistics of Game

	Duke.	Syra.
First downs	17	4
Yds. gained by rushing (net)	243	83
Forward passes attempted	14	8
Forward passes completed	9	3
Yds. gained by ford. passes	112	28
Yds. lost, attem. frd. passes	0	0
Fwd. passes interc. by	2	0
Yds. gnd., runbk if int. passes	24	0
Punting av. (from scrim'ge)	31	41
*Total yds. kicks returned	113	32
Opponents' fumbles recove'd	0	3
Yds. lost by penalties	15	15

*Including punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Geared to top efficiency, Duke's ruthless fotball machine cut down a courageous but helpless Syracuse eleven, 21 to 0, today to register a victory that kept the pride of North Carolina in the fore of the Nation's teams.

Unbeaten, untied and unscored upon when they came into ancient Archbold Stadium, the Blue Devils maintained its status with a brilliant offensive that brought touchdowns in the second, third and fourth period and a defense that smashed the Syracuse attack and batted down the aerials of the Orange's famed Wilmeth Sidat-Singh. About 26,000 fans watched the rout.

Eric the Red Tipton running terrifically hard from the tailback position scored the first touchdown and was Duke's most brilliant offensive player. He passed to the flat, poorly defended by the Orange, and kicked in excellent fashion.

Twice in the first quarter the Blue Devils threatened. Each time a fumble—one on an ill-advised lateral—lost the ball. Then in the second the invaders got rolling.

Tipton slashed off tackle, a favorite Duke maneuver, for 27 yards to bring the ball to the Syracuse 29. The ball went to the 21 on two plays and then Tipton smashed three times to bring it to the 6.

Four plays later Eric the Red went wide around right end for a touchdown and Tony Ruffa kicked the point.

Bob O'Mara scored the second early in the third period. Starting from the Syracuse 44 he went through the strong tackle, cut for the sidelines, picked up Duke's awesome brigade of blockers and cantered for the corner to score the touchdown. Again Duke converted.

It was simply no contest for the rest of the half, Sidat-Singh and Babe Ruth made a few gains for the Orange but were stopped cold in Duke territory and in the fourth the Blue Devils struck again.

Duke.	Position.	Syracuse.
Bailey	L.E.	Heer
Ribar	L.T.	Bruett
Johnson	L.G.	Hooper
Hill	Center	Swarr
Yorke	R.G.	Congdon
Haas	R.T.	Heater
Perdue	R.E.	Piro
Spangler	Q.B.	Taylor
Eaves	L.H.	Banger
Tipton	R.H.	Wilson
O'Mara	F.B.	Hoffman

Duke	0	7	7	7	—21
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Tipton, O'Mara, Davis (sub for Eaves). Points after touchdown—Ruffa (sub for Perdue), Bailey (2) (placekicks). Substitutions—(Duke) ends, Darnell, Ruffa, Marion; tackles, Maloney, Winterson; guard, Baskerville; center, Robb; backs, W. McAfee, Davis, Robinson, G. McAfee. (Syracuse) ends, Deyermond, Allen; tackles, Dudley, Garvey; guard, Handler; center, Paskevich; backs, Sidat-Singh, Glickman, Rodiek, Ruth, Thomas, Burke, Zimdahl. Referee—E. F. Hughitt (Michigan). Umpire—Albert Hill (Birmingham-Southern). Head linesman—M. R. Fred (Washington and Lee). Field judge—T. A. Timlin (Niagara).

Hoyas

Continued from Page 1.

could gather their wits. On the 35, McFadden apparently had run his course, for on all sides were Mountaineers, quickly closing his open lane. But with a dazzling burst of speed McFadden reversed his field, shot diagonally toward the far side lines and, with the aid of a timely block by Tackle Earl Fullilove, skidded into "pay dirt."

From the ease with which McFadden authored two touchdowns, it is hard to understand how impotent was Georgetown prior to his entry. But the same Hoyas who rolled up 53 points against Hampden-Sydney, 33 against Randolph-Macon and the same number against Roanoke couldn't get started in the face of a rugged West Virginia.

Lio Misses Field Goal

Twice in the first half Georgetown had engineered promising marches deep into West Virginia territory, only to bog down when the goal line beckoned. On the first of these, the Mountaineers held for downs on the 2-yard line, to terminate a 55-yard advance, and the second drive ended with Augie Lio's field goal attempt from the 20 missed by inches as the first half expired. Georgetown had moved 55 yards.

But as inconsistent as they were offensively, the Hoyas clearly deserved their victory. Their smart, fast line shackled Hockenberry, Clark, Audia and the other Mountaineer backs completely. West Virginia never penetrated beyond Georgetown's 20.

The Georgetown secondary defense, too, was troublesome to the Mountaineers, who completed only one pass in five tries.

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Georgetown.	Position.	West Va.
Karcher	L.E.	Sike
Fullilove	L.T.	Baisi
Hill	L.G.	Atty
Matuza	Center	Mandich
Lio	R.G.	Gussie
Frank	R.T.	Pike
Daniels	R.E.	Eller
McFadden	Q.B.	Ranaswich
Mellendeck	L.H.	Seabright
Ghecas	R.H.	Hockenberry
Darmohray	F.B.	Audia

Georgetown	0	0	0	14	—14
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—McFadden (2). Points after touchdowns—McFadden (2), placements. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Burke, Koshlap, Wychunas, Daly, Moulin, Reichey, Ostinato, Kowalski, Castiglia, McFadden, Donahue, Fullilove, Nealon, Harris, Spencer; (West Virginia) Clark, Lorens, Deangelis, Carliss, Ellis, Pinion. Referee—S. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. & J.). Head linesman—V. A. Schmid (Bucknell). Field judge—A. W. McMillan (Pittsburgh).

Western Teachers Win

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 12 (AP).—Returning the opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown, Halfback George Bibich opened the floodgate for a series of touchdowns as Western Teachers College swamped Western (N. C.) Teachers, 55-0.

The District's Top-Ranking Golfers

BOBBY BROWNELL

JOHNNY BURKE

Post Staff Photos.

Johnny Burke, Bobby Brownell Ranked Atop City's Golfers

Burke Is Exception Levi Yoder Next Rippy, Nolan Named

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Presenting, as the District of Columbia's best amateur golfer—John P. Burke—of Providence, Rhode Island.

Strange, but true, for the red-haired Georgetown University student walked off with the key to the city's top-ranking players, the District championship. And as National Intercollegiate champion he could not be denied a place over anything the District has to offer.

Although he is District champion, a fact that automatically places him at the top of the local simon-pures, Johnny is not the best golfer in the District—as he is a resident of Rhode Island—so in the annual selection of the city's golfers, the writer co-starred Burke, in an honorary position, and Robert "Bobby" Brownell, currently a Duke University student, who boasts a record not comparable by any other Capital linksman.

Thus the youth element rules the roost for the second year, as in 1937 it was Billy Shea, who this year could not get past the first round in three tournaments, that was a complete dominator of the tournaments as District and Middle Atlantic champion.

Lean Year for Locals

It was a lean year for the District golfers, as although the tournaments were as plentiful, the victories were scarce, and in neither the District, Maryland or Middle Atlantic championships, where Shea and Voley Burnett ruled last year, could the city produce a winner. It was Johnny Burke and Baltimore's Otto Greiner that blacklisted the records of the local golfers, and thus the players are rated on comparatively few, and not too boastful, accomplishments.

The drawling, confident North Carolinian, Levi Yoder, with not as good a record as last year, retains his position as No. 2 ranking golfer by virtue of his Washington invitation triumph and natioal amateur qualification.

Martin F. McCarthy, the "Iron Man" of tournament play, from Beaver Dam and Columbia, moves from fourth to third, a notch ahead of mustachioed M. Parker Nolan, the first member of Congressional's star-studded team, who, in the Chevy Chase invitation and District amateur, was a dominant figure, and who missed by a shot in the amateur qualifications.

Claude Rippy, Chevy Chase invitation champion, over the year's toughest field, gains the next spot, while a season of close but not winning performances places Buddy Sharkey sixth. With injured hands keeping him on the sidelines for three months, Volney Burnett was still active enough to be placed seventh, trailed by the District amateur surprise finalist, Frank Goodwin and National Amateur Qualifiers Ralph Bogart and Miller B. Stevinson.

Performances of merit, but not big enough to displace any of the first ten, were turned in by the Georgetown and Congressional buddies, Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, Jerry Hart, Earl McAleer, James Gipe, Walter McCallum, Maury Nee, and Out-of-Towners Greiner and Frank "Shanty" Allan.

Gained National Recognition

Brownell's most outstanding achievement was in the national amateur, where he gained national recognition by pacing the local field at Congressional in the 36-hole trials, and the blasting of Texas Walker Cupper Reynolds Smith from the first round of the national championship at Pittsburgh.

He played the most sensational golf of the Middle Atlantic tournament, showing a fine disregard for the course record, until the final, when he had four pars and lost, 3 and 2, to Otto Greiner. The Manor youngster, now a sophomore and golf team member at Duke, was second low amateur in the Maryland open, bowing again to Greiner, qualified for the Maryland amateur, and won the Middle Atlantic junior, beating Greiner for the first time.

Bobby regains his post held in 1936, when he upset Roger Peacock and won the District amateur.

District Golfers' Rankings

1. (honorary) John Burke, Providence, R. I.
1. Robert Brownell, Manor.
2. Levi S. Yoder, Kenwood.
3. Martin F. McCarthy, Columbia and Beaver Dam.
4. M. Parker Nolan, Congressional.
5. Claude Rippy, Congressional.
6. Francis "Buddy" Sharkey, Indian Spring.
7. Volney G. Burnett, unattached.
8. Frank M. Goodwin, Congressional.
9. Ralph Bogart, Army and Navy.
10. Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia.

HONORABLE MENTION

William Dettweiler, Congressional.
William L. Shea, Congressional.
Jerry Hart, Indian Spring.
Earl McAleer, Congressional.
James Gipe, East Potomac.
Walter R. McCallum, Congressional.
Maury Nee, Columbia.

NONRESIDENT HONORABLE MENTION

Otto Greiner, Baltimore.
Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa.

Probably the leanest year in District amateur golf history is concluded, with not a title to show for the year's work, and few with any basis for braggadocio. It's apparently up to Brownell, Shea, Sharkey, Dettweiler and Bogart next year—and the cry is stop Greiner—and Burke.

Outstanding accomplishments of the top-ranking golfers, with the achievements upon which their positions were based, follow:

Johnny Burke—District amateur champion in his only start here, three days after returning to Georgetown from his home in Providence, R. I. Also national intercollegiate champion, Rhode Island State amateur and open champion. Winner of two invitation tournaments and national amateur qualifier. A record that places him in the first ten amateurs in the United States.

Bobby Brownell—Leader of the home town boys. Led local qualifyers for national amateur at Congressional. Upset Reynolds Smith in biggest form reversal of championship at Oakmont. Finalist, Middle Atlantic amateur, second low amateur, Maryland open, Middle Atlantic junior champion, qualified Maryland amateur.

Levi Yoder—Qualified for national amateur; Washington Golf and Country Club invitation champion; qualified with second low score of 73 and quarterfinalist in Chevy Chase invitation.

Martin F. McCarthy—Qualified handily for national amateur, semifinalist in Middle Atlantic amateur. Won Beaver Dam Club championship, medalist and runner-up in Columbia Club championship over strong fields.

M. Parker Nolan—Semifinalist, District amateur; medalist with a 71 and quarterfinalist, Chevy Chase invitation, alternate to national amateur qualifiers. Member of Congressional's State championship team.

Claude Rippy—Winner of the Chevy Chase invitation tournament over the strongest field of the season. Champion at Congressional, over the State team titleholders, and a member of the team. Failed to qualify for D. C. amateur, preventing higher rating.

Buddy Sharkey—His most notable achievement of the year came in the semifinal round of the Maryland amateur when Buddy extended Otto Greiner to the twenty-first hole in the Baltimore lad's toughest match of his great victory streak. Qualified with a 72 in the same event. Finalist with Arthur Urban in the State four-ball championship, quarterfinalist, District amateur, Indian Spring Club champion, schoolboy champ and Middle Atlantic junior. Lost in playoff for second. Member of Indian Spring's team in State finals.

Volney G. Burnett—Quarterfinalist, District amateur; semifinalist, Rolling Road invitation; semifinalist, Washington invitation; qualified, Maryland amateur. Dropped from third last year to seventh, as injured hands and arm kept him from competitive golf most of season.

Frank M. Goodwin, jr.—Runner-up, District amateur; defeated Roger Peacock and Billy Dettweiler, held Johnny Burke even for 12 holes.

Ralph Bogart—Qualified, national amateur; Army and Navy Club champion and course record holder, prominent schoolboy golfer.

Miller B. Stevinson—Qualified national amateur.

HONORABLE MENTION

William Dettweiler — Medalist, District amateur.

William Shea—Semifinalist, Mason and Dixon amateur; qualified, District amateur, Middle Atlantic amateur, intercollegiate; Congressional Club championship medalist and finalist. Dropped from 1937's No. 1 by big margin. Failed to make first ten by losing in first round of 3 events.

Jerry Hart—Government champion, low amateur and ninth in District of Columbia open, over small field. Qualified, District amateur; tied second, Middle Atlantic junior.

Earl McAleer — Medalist with great rainswept 71 in Rolling Road invitation; quarterfinalist, Chevy Chase invitation.

James Gipe—Medalist in Washington invitation, 68.

Walter McCallum — Finalist, Washington invitation.

Maury Nee—Medalist, Mason-Dixon amateur.

NONRESIDENT HONORABLE MENTION.

Otto Greiner—For winning the Middle Atlantic and Maryland amateur, and qualifying in the national amateur, low amateur in the Maryland open, and for his complete domination of the tournaments played in by District of Columbia golfers.

Frank Allan — Finalist, Chevy Chase invitation for second year, where he carried Claude Rippy to nineteenth hole.

Grid Player Dies, Coach Is Injured As Bus Crashes

Belle Plaine, Minn., Nov. 12 (AP).—A bus driver and a football player were killed, a coach was critically injured, and a dozen other members of the team were bruised and cut when the bus carrying the Gustavus Adolphus College team of St. Peter crashed the rear of a truck early today.

The dead were Carl Olsen, of St. Peter, who was driving the bus, and Don V. Anderson, of Washburn, Wis., a player.

Coach George Myrum was reported by an attending physician to be in "very critical condition" with internal injuries.

The team was returning from Depere, Wis., after a game with St. Norbert's College. As the bus approached Belle Plaine, it crashed into the rear of the truck, loaded with fence posts. Both punged into the ditch, locked together, with nearly a third of the bus telescoped with the truck. Neither the truck driver, Bernard Hessenfeld, of Winnebago, nor his helper, Harold Burns, Winnebago, was hurt.

Iowa State Gains a Tie

Rallies to 13-13 Score Holds Kansas State Tallies Come Late

By the Associated Press.

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 12.—Two touchdowns in the closing minutes, the last one just as the gun sounded, kept Iowa State among the Nation's undefeated teams today but earned it only a 13-13 tie with Kansas State and cost it co-leadership with Oklahoma in the Big Six title race.

With a chance to win the game and extend its winning streak to 10 games, the Cyclones were left in a deadlock when Everett Kischer's placement attempt was blocked.

Kischer passed his team to both touchdowns. The tying touchdown was fired 5 yards into the end zone to Heileman, an end, as the final gun barked.

Fullback Elmer Hacney bulled his way to one Kansas touchdown in the second period and a pass ended a 67 march to another in the third.

Kansas State outrushed the Cyclones 184 yards to 41 but Iowa State reversed that advantage 189 yards to 38 in passes.

Kansas State.	Position.	Iowa State.
Klentz	L.E.	Heileman
Beezley	L.T.	Morin
Pitts	L.G.	Smith
Nordstrom	Center	West
Weiner	R.G.	Bock
Davis	R.T.	Shugart
Crumbaker	R.E.	Graves
Blanke	Q.B.	Kischer
Pagler	R.H.	Bazik
Speer	L.H.	Griswold
Briggs	F.B.	Reupke

Iowa State	0	0	0	13	—13
Kansas State	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns — Heileman (2), Seeleye, Hackney. Points after touchdowns—Kischer (place-kick), Brock (place-kick). Referee—Carl Johnson (Doane). Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Head linesman—John Waldorf (Missouri). Field judge—Gene Kemper (Lake Forest).

Wayne U. Wins

Detroit, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dominating the play from the start, Wayne University salvaged some glory from a losing football season by overwhelming the University of Buffalo, 35-0, before 6,500 spectators today.

O'Brien Brilliant As T. C. U. Triumphs

Hurls 24 Passes and Completes 17 of Them Outshines Sammy Baugh in Grid Performance Hapless Texas U. Bows Under 28-6 Score

By the Associated Press.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 12.—David O'Brien breezed his unconquered Texas Christians over their eighth straight barrier today with passing magic that mystified victoryless University of Texas, 28-6.

Not on his balmiest day did Slingin' Sam Baugh, O'Brien's noted predecessor, ever hurl such passes as the 150-pound wizard tossed today against a club that had lost seven consecutive games but was throwing its heart into every play.

Twenty-four times O'Brien cocked his right arm and 17 completions for a net gain of 230 yards and one touchdown resulted. His passes set up the other three scores a step or two from the goal stripe. His touchdown pass to rangy Pat Clifford, halfback, was his fifteenth of the year.

On 12 plays and a 15-yard penalty, the Christians surged 78 yards for the first score in the second quarter. Sophomore Connie Sparks, the conference's leading scorer, went over from the two.

In the same period O'Brien heaved a 10-yarder to Burwood Horner then a spot pass that Clifford snatched on the 15 and carried 15 more the score.

Two minutes after the third period opened, Fred Shook, guard, recovered a Texas fumble on the Texas 19. Sparks jarred the Texas line four times before he barely went over.

John Peterson, Texas end, manufactured the break that gave Texas an unexpected touchdown. On a Christian lateral play he batted the ball in the air, grabbed it and ran 22 yards to the T. C. U. 20. Little Gilley Davis shot a pass to the goal line and officials ruled interference on the Christians' 1-yard stripe. Davis circled end for the score.

Back into the game rushed O'Brien and a touchdown was racked up immediately. Reserve Fullback Lacy McClanahan punched the touchdown across from the 2-yard stripe.

Texas.	Position.	Texas Christ'n.
Buck	L.E.	Looney
Myers	L.T.	Cook
Rhodes	L.G.	Shook
Jackson	Center	Aldrich
Naiser	R.G.	Taylor
Esunas	R.T.	White
Peterson	R.E.	Horner
Forney	Q.B.	O'Brien
Bryan	L.H.	Clifford
Boyer	R.H.	Duckworth
Lawson	F.B.	Sparks

Texas	0	0	6	0	— 6
Texas Christian	0	14	7	7	—28

Touchdowns—Clifford, Sparks (2), McClanahan, Davis. Points after touchdown—O'Brien (4) (placements). Referee—Old (Kansas). Umpire—Bedord (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Cobb (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Roach (Baylor).

'Praying Colonels' Strike 4 Times And Win, 26 to 0

Delaware, Ohio, Nov. 12 (AP).—Centre's "Praying Colonels" reeled off three long touchdown runs today, and added another from the 1-foot line to hand Ohio Wesleyan its seventh defeat in eight starts, 26 to 0.

Late in the second period, Dennis Vanhuss, senior halfback, raced 52 yards for a touchdown on a hidden ball play, and kicked goal.

Bill Harrington, senior halfback substitute, ran 42 yards for a score in the third session, and Vanhuss used the same hidden ball trick to scamper 27 for another. Early in the last stanza, after being halted near the goal line, Centre sent German around end for a 1-foot gain for the last marker.

C. U. Frosh Down Sophs

In Track Meet Win by 15-13 Score Set Class Mark

The Catholic University Freshmen nosed out the Sophs, 15 to 13, in their interclass meet on the Catholic U. board track yesterday.

The Sophs, Roger Cooper, Arthur Cranston, John Hutton and John Corbett, were pushed to a record time to eke out a one-foot victory over the yearlings in the sprint relay when they covered the 2-3 mile in 2:28 6-10, 3-10 of a second faster than the previous interclass mark. The Frosh quartet, Weschler, G. Eakle, De Higuera and Stouffer, also topped the old mark by 1-5 second.

The yearlings came close to making a clean sweep of the other two events on the card when they captured the first three places in the one-mile run with Doyle as the winner and first and third places in the one-half-mile with Stouffer first.

Doyle's time was 4:51, while Stouffer came in in 2:17, one foot ahead of Hutton, a sophomore.

John Corbett, soph, ran a half-mile against time in 2:07.

Summaries:

SPRINT RELAY — First, sophomores; second, Frosh. Time, 2.28 6-10 (new record).

ONE-MILE RUN—First, Doyle (Frosh); second, Kellenyi (Frosh); third, Sheehy (Frosh). Time, 4.51.

HALF-MILE RUN — First, Stouffer (Frosh); Hutton (Soph.); third, G. Eakle (Frosh). Time, 2.17.

Central Teachers Are Beaten, 35-0

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 12 (AP).—Central State Teachers, of Mount Pleasant, Mich., was jolted from the list of undefeated and untied college football teams today, leaving Hillsdale as Michigan's only representative in that select class. Western State Teachers, of Kalamazoo, handed Central a 35-0 defeat in its final game. Hillsdale ended its season without defeat by overpowering Hope College, of Holland, Mich., 33-0.

Scooping the headlines by 17 days!

From The Washington Post, October 27, 1938

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

This month's most fantastic tale, but from the inner temple, is that some of the brain trusters would like to slip Harry Hopkins into the Cabinet in Dan Roper's place. The idea would be to show that Mr. Hopkins could perform as well for business as he has for his WPA cohorts.

An alternative would be to draft him to throw the national defense program into high. Either job might make him

Elmer Andrews ... Min and Max ... ripe for 1940. . . .

From the N. Y. Times, November 12, 1938

Jackson and Hopkins Are Slated For Cabinet, Washington Hears

Former Is Considered to Replace Attorney General Cummings, and WPA Chief, Secretary Roper, Leaders Say

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—Two changes were under serious consideration by President Roosevelt prior to Tuesday's elections, usually informed Democrats at the Capitol said today.

These involved the displacement of Homer S. Cummings, Attorney General, by Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General, and the retirement of Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, in favor of Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator.

Whether, in view of the recent election results, the changes are still under contemplation and what reception the nominations, if made, would receive from the Senate, the informants did not know. They expressed the belief that perhaps the reversals suffered by the New Deal this week might change Mr. Roosevelt's plans.

That the President has had some Cabinet changes in mind has been repeatedly rumored here, although without any previous confirmation or any specification as to what the shifts might be. However, Mr. Roosevelt said today he expected to announce a number of appointments next week.

Sources of the reports on the projected changes said they understood that these did not necessarily mean that Mr. Roosevelt was at all dissatisfied with the Cabinet members slated to retire. Both Mr. Cummings and Mr. Roper, they understood, have wanted for some time to resume private business, but felt they could not appropriately do so before the Congressional elections.

The report, which probably will be denied, came as something of a surprise to official Washington, even in the face of the rumors that the President was contemplating Cabinet changes.

While Mr. Jackson has been a favored New Deal protégé, having been advanced rapidly in the government, Administration efforts to put him into elective politics were not successful. At one time the Jamestown (N. Y.) attorney was mentioned for the vacancy on the Supreme Court later filled by Justice Hugo L. Black. He was the choice of the White House "inner circle" to succeed Governor Lehman in New York, but this suggestion was rejected as impractical by National Chairman James A. Farley.

When Mr. Jackson last December, in a speech before the American Political Science Association,

Continued on Page Nine

Harlan Miller doesn't get news scoops every day, but he does scoop the country on the humorous side of political Washington, daily in

The Washington Post

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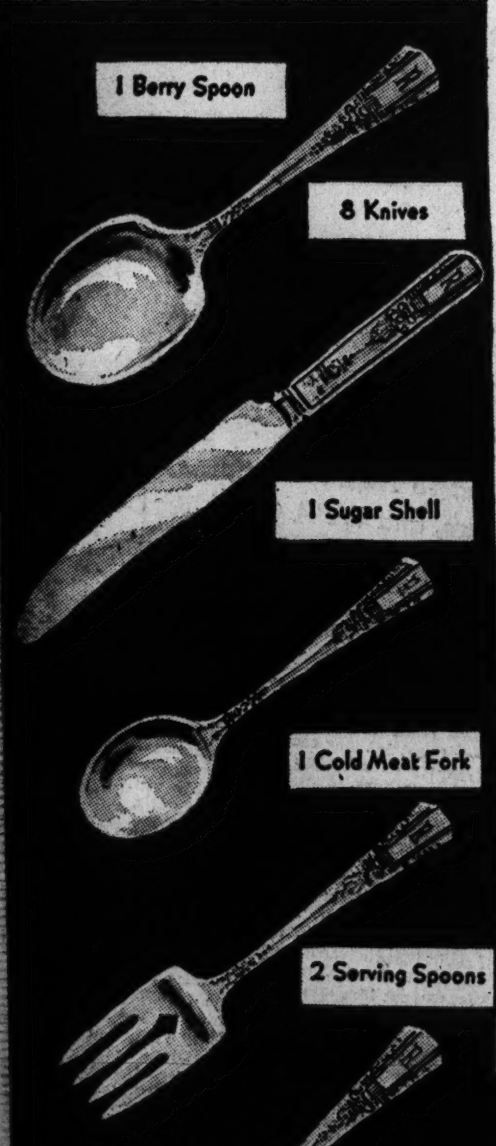

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SECTION III

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SECTION III

B

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

Election Brings a Galaxy of New Faces to the Political Front

'Yes' Men Went Down The Hardest

Duffy, McGill Cited Pope, Brown Lost But Majority Holds Minority Still Small

By Sidney Olson.

A lot of odd characters who have just won the elections now are packing away their black campaign hats and their frayed campaign suits in the same bag with their campaign promises.

They are beginning to think about that delightfully rosy subject: How it Feels to Be a Statesman.

Now, while the frost is forming on the pumpkins and on the campaign promises, is as good a time as any to assay for gold the latest shipment of political dross, addressed "Washington."

Some of these characters are very odd, indeed, a fact which is no secret to an electorate that now is kept minutely informed, by picture and the printed word, of every detail in the lives of the great men it has newly elected to office and whom it will throw out next time.

For the basic and beautiful fact about any American industry which lives in the spotlight is that one day you are a hero and the next day you are a bum. There is no middle ground, and the man who is catching silver dollars flung ecstatically from the bleachers one day is being hauled off the field the next with a slight concussion from catching pop-bottles on his conk, as it is sometimes put.

Since about 1928, to cut toward the heart of the matter, the laurels went all one way and the old tomatoes went the other, politically speaking.

Roosevelt Backing Turns Into Handicap

To win an office since the New Deal's inception, a politician merely carried about a banner inscribed "Roosevelt and me," and the only question was the size of his majority.

But a lot of things changed, including what the President once termed "the moral climate," and as a result last Tuesday was like a trip through the Chicago stockyards on the axe-man's busy day.

A great number of two-fisted voters rushed to the polls to mark their X's where X's hadn't been seen for years.

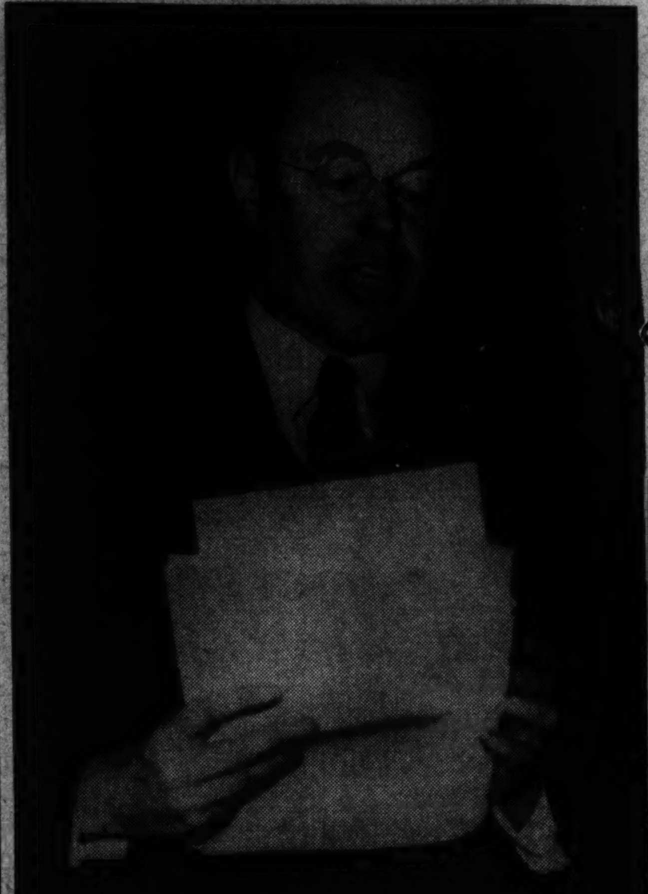
To the surprise and delight of Republican politicos, they ran up a total of 14 new Governors and three more where Republican Governors were the usual thing. They dropped three Governors where Republicans had clung precariously for some time, but the net gain was 11 Statehouses, which is a very good gain from any point of view, but especially from the viewpoint of the State machine that can be set up where only cobwebs grew before.

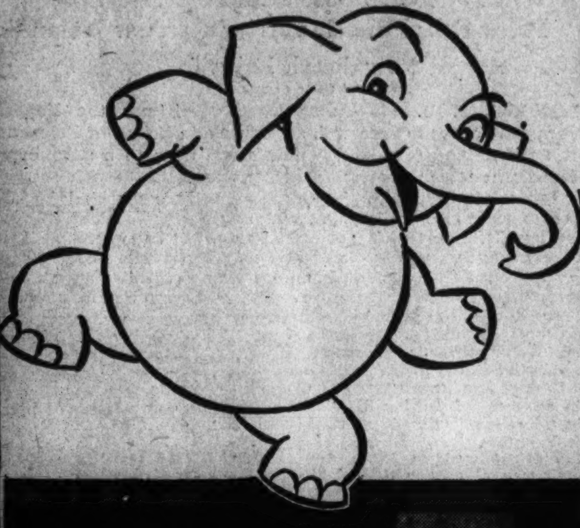
The Governors newly inserted in the national scene are an exceedingly varied lot, ranging through the furnace-throated Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, who has pledged himself to burn all New Deal legislation, a task that should keep him happily busy for a long time, to the tall, aristocratic Leverett Saltonstall, buck-toothed liberal Republican, who won in Massachusetts by deigning to cross the railroad tracks and mingle with the hoi polloi.

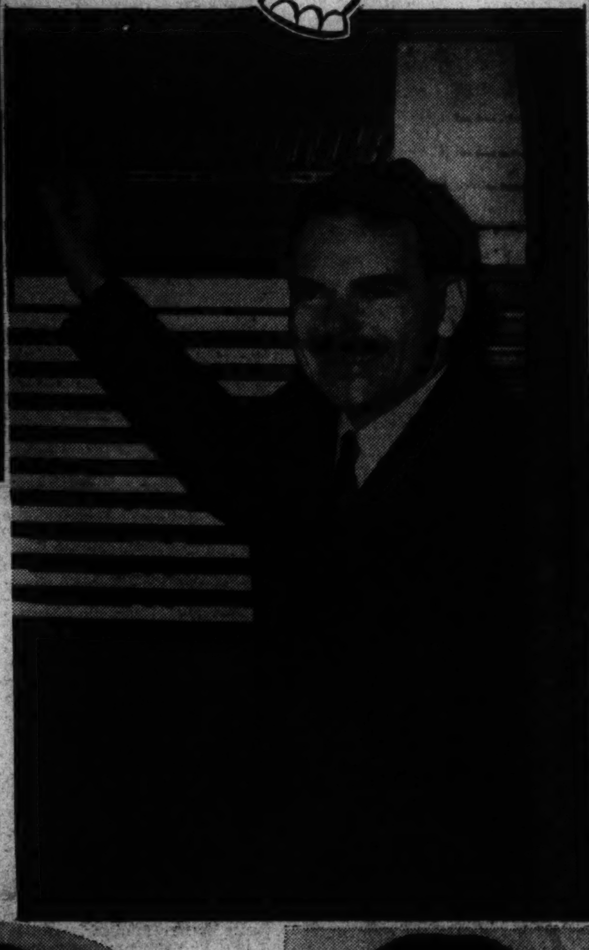
They include William H. Vanderbilt, in Rhode Island, handsome scion of a distinguished name; raw-boned, 31-year-old Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who toppled Gov. Elmer Benson and the long-standing Farmer-Labor machine in a major upset; John W. Bricker of Ohio; "Julius the Just" Heil of Wisconsin, a business man who cracked open the Progressive machine; and Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, who knocked over Gov. Wilbur Cross, veteran Democratic vote-getter, by virtue of the tremendous third-party vote thrown to Jasper McLevy, Socialist mayor of Bridgeport.

The close race in New York, made by the Owosso (Mich.) "Boy Scout," as Dewey was dubbed by some Democrats, shook that State's Democratic organizations from stem to stern. Dewey is far from through, of course. His campaign conduct added veritable cubits to his stature and most people will freely admit that he will be heard from for many years as a powerful national figure. His anti-race prejudice statement gained him universal respect.

But while the governorships are actually most important politically, it is the Republican gains in Congress that will be most immediately spotlighted.







They knocked off a row of eight Democratic Senators and are even now demanding a recount of the ninth result, where Senator Frederick Van Nuys, of Indiana, finally edged slightly ahead of Raymond E. Willis, pudgy Republican printer, with the help of some disputed Terre Haute returns.

They rang up 81 new seats in the House of Representatives, which is almost double their feeble minority of 88 seats and one vacancy (or 88 vacancies and one empty seat, if you are a Democratic gagman.)

But, while naturally the G. O. P. is feeling no pain, as Red Nichols' trumpet used to assert, the election factor that heartened it more than anything was the destruction of the heretofore invincible magic of the name of Roosevelt.

Duffy, McGill, Pope, Brown Go Down

The men who went down hardest, and maybe are still bouncing, were those who relied most utterly on their records as 100 per cent Administration men. Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin, so wholly a New Dealer that he never entered Senate debate except to pay tribute to Pere Marquette, dairy products or other Wisconsin deities, was left at the post entirely.

Senator George McGill, of Kansas, known for two things; the loudness of his "Yea" on any Administration measure and his co-authorship of the Pope-McGill farm bill, a law which is as unpopular as it is complicated (it reads like logarithms), will not be present January 3 unless the Senate doorkeeper lets him stand in the rear.

Senator James P. Pope, of Idaho, who rivaled the records of McGill and Duffy, and who was the other half of the Farm bill's authorship, but a much more vociferous New Deal defender, didn't even pass the primaries in his State and the conservative Democrat who did, Representative D. Worth Clark, had quite a struggle to subdue his Republican opposition.

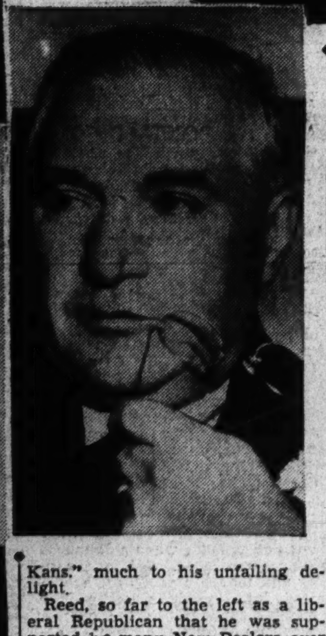
And down went Senator Fred H. Brown, of New Hampshire, another 100 per center, who made only one major speech in six years—a superbly eloquent attack on the public utilities which was definitely instrumental in passing the "death sentence" clause; and down went Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, whose 100 per cent record didn't total 100 but who had promised to do better next time.

These are the things that have lit autumn bonfires in G. O. P. headquarters. This is what has put hot notes into the music of the Republican first-trumpet, Franklyn Waltman, the publicity chief.

More attention is being paid this phase than the large assertions about a Republican "sweep." Numerically the Republicans still don't add up in either the Senate or the House. In the latter, 170 seats is not nearly as many as 265, the Democratic total. In the Senate, 23 seats is far from counting up to 69, the Democratic score.

But it is not to be sneezed at, even by observers with hay-fever—this working minority. It was the conservative Democrats who first proposed coalition with Republicans against the New Deal, at the last session. Now only 26 old-type Democrats will have to be lined up in the Senate to blast any new reform measures, and only 48 Democrats will have to cross the aisle in the House to put the chill on.

Republicans who changed the political map of the U. S. last week include: Ohio's new Senator Robert A. Taft (above); Minnesota's Governor-Elect Harold Stassen (far right, top); Rhode Island's William H. Vanderbilt, Governor-Elect (top, right); Connecticut's new Chief Executive Raymond E. Baldwin (below). Thomas E. Dewey (center) narrowly lost to New York's Gov. Herbert H. Lehman.



Ohio's Governor-Elect John W. Bricker is shown above. Left center is Leverett Saltonstall, new Massachusetts Governor and at his right is Wisconsin's new Executive, Julius P. Heil

But as everyone knows, in most cases a strange change comes over a politico after the returns are in and he is guaranteed his spot at the trough, as Horace Greely indelicately named it.

He begins to think the long, long thoughts. He gets measured for a white-edged vest and talks in a deep, sonorous tone over the telephone. He broods on big matters and subscribes to the heavy magazines. Hand-shaking does not seem so important for the nonce.

Downey Belies Rule Senators Are Bald

Generalizations are easy to make, of course. So what must be reviewed are the backgrounds and the characteristics of some of the more important newcomers to Congress.

Choosing among them is a really difficult task, as some quiet newcomer from the West may actually prove to be the leading Congressional ball of fire in the next few months. No one, in Washington, largely speaking, had ever heard of Maury Maverick before he blew (literally) in, but he became a distinct force in the House and was on his way to bigger things when his career was nipped in the Texas primaries.

Partly because the Senate sometimes looks, from the galleries, as if it were made up entirely of bald heads and ponderous stomachs, this survey will begin with a new Senator who has plenty of hair, wavy reddish hair now greying, and not much stomach—Sheridan Downey, of California.

Downey, 54 years old, is a quiet but forceful speaker, of medium height, ruddy complexion and advanced liberal views. His open espousal of the $30-Every-Thursday pension plan in California was one of the neatest political tricks of the year, as he insured his primary victory over Senator William Gibbs McAdoo and then, by failure of the amendment as predicted, was saved from having to carry the fantastic scheme through.

Downey was associated with Dr. Francis E. Townsend in stages of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension plan, and learned there the uses to which the ever-increasing old-folks vote can be put. He is a proponent of production for use, but he is also a wise man who knows how to weave his way toward a goal without crashing into any obvious tacklers.

New Nutmeg Senator A Labor Lawyer

He is a native of Wyoming and was a delegate from that State to the 1912 G. O. P. Convention, which he bolted to join Theodore Roosevelt and the Bull Moose Party. He is a vigorous, genial man, bulky, clubby, with a nimble smile and considerable personal charm.

John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, is one victor whose victory came without herald or sign. The 39-year-old Yale graduate who won Statewide labor support to oust the conservative Democrat, (unmourned by the Administration) Augustine Lonergan, is boyish in appearance, a vigorous speaker, has three children, and followed the footsteps of his father, who was a labor attorney.

D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, who whipped Pope and the Republicans, is 36, an attorney, a Harvard graduate, dark-haired, careful in manner. He was quiet and cautious as a House member, and regards Senator Borah, now his colleague, as a truly great statesman. He campaigned simply, saying often: "I'm no yes man."

W. Scott Lucas, of Idaho, another House member who promoted himself—if the Senate is a promotion—is tall and powerfully-built. An active American Legionnaire, he climbed from the ranks in the World War to become a lieutenant. He is 46, with wavy brown hair, a lawyer, and former chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission. He assumes the seat until now held by Senator William H. Dieterich, the huge and ponderous Beardstown, Ill., politician who, after serving the New Deal with an impeccable record, was thrown over when it appeared he could not win again in Illinois to make way for a man who could. Lucas was against both the court and Government reorganization bills of the President.

Reed, Kansan, Drew Many New Dealers

But Lucas, who was the choice of Gov. Henry Horner over candidates proffered by the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine, campaigned as a choosy New Dealer. He was graduated from Illinois Wesleyan, was once a county attorney and served four terms as judge advocate general of the Legion.

The new Senator from Kansas will be Clyde M. Reed, 67 years old, who still is a little stooped from his 30 years as a railway mail clerk. Then he went into business for himself as a newspaper publisher and became a good friend of William Allen White, always referred to as "The Sage of Emporia, Kans." much to his unfailing delight.

Reed, so far to the left as a liberal Republican that he was supported by many New Dealers over the stodgy McGill, served as secretary to former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and was himself elected Governor in 1928.

Square-jawed and outspoken, Reed, who once traveled with Alexander Legge, Hoover's Farm Board chairman, hotly debating crop control at every stop in the farm belt, nevertheless soft-pedaled attacks on the Administration's farm program in his campaign. He did this despite the fact that 30-cent corn and 50-cent wheat offered a broad and shining target; despite the unrest culminating in the sporadic farm revolts, and so on, simply because he believed he could win without arousing powerful enmities.

Reed unquestionably will be heard from this winter, but loud.

A rapidfire conversationalist, Representative Charles W. Tobey is the man who supplanted Democrat Fred Brown in New Hampshire's Senate contest. He is a bitter critic of the New Deal and enjoys strafing the Administration from any angle. Fifty-eight years old, he was born at Boston. He was a poultry farmer for many years in New Hampshire, gradually becoming an investment banker. Learning politics as a town selectman, he rose step by step: delegate to State House of Representatives; House speaker; State senator; president of State Senate; Governor; Congressman for three terms.

Barbour Wins In New Jersey

Tobey lives in a farmhouse built in 1789, has two sons and two daughters, and for his major outside interest, invites 2,000 people every year to attend outdoor singing services which he and his wife originated and hold annually on a hilltop on their farm.

W. Warren Barbour, of New Jersey, 50-year-old multimillionaire Republican, served five years in the Senate and was then defeated by Senator W. H. Smathers, a Hague man. Hague, looking around for a candidate, settled on William H. J. Ely, 47-year-old State WPA administrator, also a Hague-controlled appointee, a pint-size pallid man with disproportionately large ears and nose, a fact that opponents seized on to dub him "Mickey Mouse."

Ely was no powerhouse as a campaigner and rumors circulated that Hague had decided to deal instead with Barbour, the really massive, curly haired quondam amateur heavyweight champion who favored much of the New Deal in his Senate career. This brought from Ely the last-minute plea that "When Hague wants me, I will not be found wanting," but by then Barbour was in. After a close race Barbour edged ahead.

The huge, wealthy Republican with the bone-crushing handshake included in his platform a civil liberties plank, to capitalize on the contretemps wherein Hague found public sympathy with the Committee for Industrial Organization speakers who were denied the right to hold public meetings. Barbour made his money in a thread factory.

The new Republican Senator from Oregon, replacing Republican Frederick Steiwer, who resigned because of health, is Rufus C. Holman, 61, a teacher-businessman, who became active in Oregon State politics and rose to a post as State treasurer. Holman, deeply conservative, campaigned for a balanced Federal budget.

Stewart, Tennessee, Is Crump Follower

From Tennessee comes A. Tom Stewart to take the place lost by Senator George L. Berry, of marble fame. Stewart, 46, is a loyal follower of the "Red Snapper of Memphis," Boss Ed Crump, and is likewise loyal to the Senate's patronage king, his colleague, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar. A graduate of Tennessee University, Stewart was State's attorney several terms, has iron-gray hair and is known nationally only for the fact that he served on the prosecution staff at the Dayton, Tenn., "monkey trial" and vainly argued with William Jennings Bryan against going on the stand to submit to cross-examination by the late Clarence Darrow, the scene that is supposed to have killed Bryan.

J. Chandler (Chan) Gurney, 42, will supplant Senator Herbert Hitchcock, loyal New Dealer, in the next Senate. A radio announcer for a South Dakota station formerly owned by his family, he lost the Senate race in 1936 to Senator Bulow, now his colleague. Gurney is in the seed and general merchandise business. Gurney was indorsed by Townsend headquarters.

Newcomers Both Liberal, Conservative

Downey Bull Mooser Danaher a Laborite Reed to Be a Leader Taft Glib Speaker

Representative James M. Mead, who won the contest for the short-term Senate seat in New York State opened by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland, is tall, cheery, wavey-haired, with a buck-toothed smile and a large, glad hand for one and all. He was set for candidacy for the Governor's chair until the Republican nomination of Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, switched the Democratic plans. Mead usually is popular with his colleagues and, as chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, has been the House patronage czar. Perhaps better known in Washington than in the State as a whole, Mead is 53, was a railroad brakeman when younger, once played semipro baseball and football and is expected to be a solid Administration man.

Taft Is Ohio's Hope for Presidency

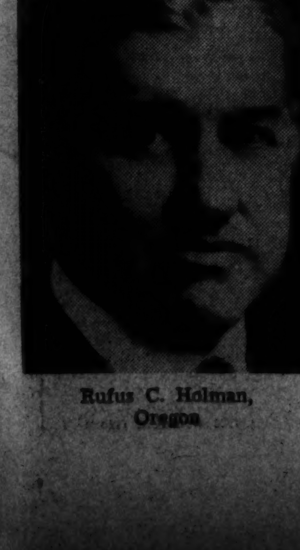
Alexander Wiley will be Wisconsin's first Republican Senator for a goodly number of years. A 54-year-old attorney, he campaigned unsuccessfully against Gov. Phil La Follette in 1936; was elected county prosecutor when 25, youngest in the State's history, and is the most prominent and active Kiwanian in Wisconsin.

We come now by gradual stages to probably the most important Republican victor in the national election of last week, Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, the bespectacled, brilliant, and serious son of the late Chief Justice and President, William Howard Taft.

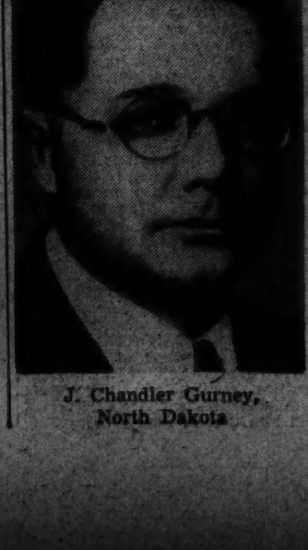
Taft is 49 years old; slightly bald; was graduated at the top of his law class at Harvard; served as food administrator in the World War; set up as a Cincinnati lawyer; became precinct committeeman, county chairman, Ohio State Legislature majority leader and speaker, and now is Ohio's favorite son choice for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1940. A glib speaker, he is not a born orator; is quick-witted but not witty, and probably will be groomed for major doings in the future.

There are the "New Faces of 1939" without music. That will come, beginning January 3, and will be worth coming far to see and hear, as practically every one who watched the election returns will concede.

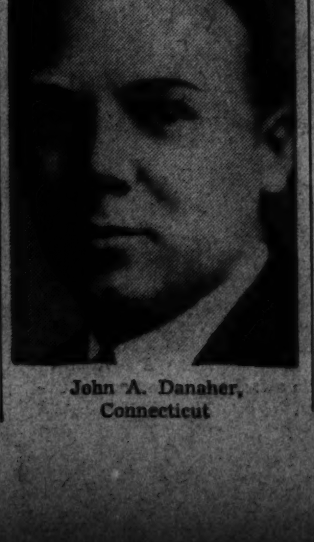
The Republican strategy, under the guidance of "Wise Charley" McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, will bear closest scrutiny. It is expected to parallel the new national committee strategy, so clearly shown election night when, as the returns showed an amazing Republican resurgence, National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton took the air only for a brief and simple expression of thanks to those who had aided the party's cause—no gloating, no sweeping attacks, only a pledge to do the Republican best for the country.



Rufus C. Holman, Oregon



J. Chandler Gurney, North Dakota



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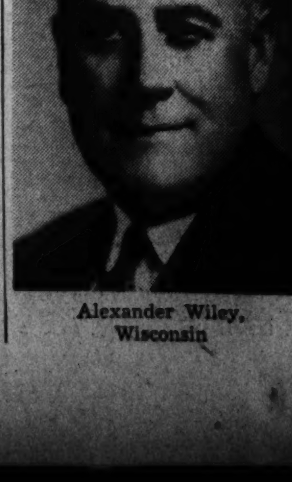
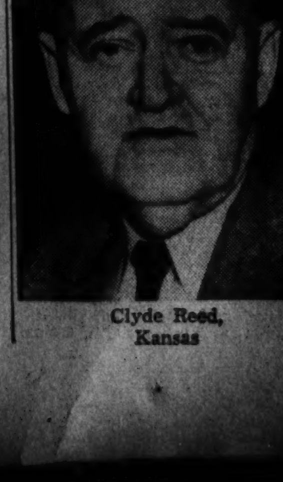


Alexander Wiley, Wisconsin



Clyde Reed, Kansas

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Wide World Photo.

While British troops remain on guard in Jerusalem (a group shown on the Tower of David above) the Chamberlain government will try to settle the bloody struggle between the Jews and Arabs by a conference to be held in London in December. The meeting will try to work out some plan for an "independent" Arab-Jewish state, "protected" by Great Britain

British Hope for Miracle in Holy Land

Call Round Table Conference in London Will Try to Establish Peace by Christmas Press Calls Palestine Britain's 'New Ireland'

By Joseph Driscoll

Special Cable to The Post.

LONDON, NOV. 12.—Along about Christmas the English government hopes to accomplish a miracle in behalf of Palestine, that ancient land of miracles now given over to a sanguinary civil war in which the British troops and the Jewish settlers are being harried by Arab guerrilla forces, supported by the Pan-Arab movement in Palestine, and neighboring countries.

The miracle, a good trick if it can be done, will be to persuade Arab and Jewish leaders to come to London and engage with British statesmen in a round table conference, with a view to agreeing upon a new system of government in Palestine which will permit Arab, Jew and Christian to dwell in peace as good neighbors regardless of political, religious and economic differences. The objective of the conference will be nothing less than "peace on earth to men of good will"—the philosophy first uttered in that same Palestine.

The initial problem is to find enough men of good will on both sides. On the Jewish side, the selection of delegates has been left by Downing street to the Jewish Agency—the organization with whom Britain deals under the terms of the League of Nations mandate, which made Palestine a ward of the British Empire. The world's outstanding Zionist, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, is expected to head the Jewish delegation.

On the Arab side the problem is more complicated. If Britain is to attempt to induce the Arab rebels to lay down their arms, it would seem logical to invite to London that "sly old fox," the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, who has been directing the revolt from his retreat in Syria. But Britain, which this week made the great concession to the Grand Mufti of abandoning the proposed partition of Palestine which precipitated the rebellion, now refuses the lesser concession of talking things over with the Moslem leader.

Refuse to See Grand Mufti

The Grand Mufti was not specifically black-listed in the government White Paper issued Wednesday. This official document merely reserved Britain's right to refuse to receive "those leaders whom they regard as responsible for the campaign of assassination and violence." On Thursday Malcolm MacDonald, colonial and dominion secretary, said the Grand Mufti was "wholly unacceptable" as a delegate to the London peace conference.

Immediately it was pointed out in the English press that this policy of hand-picking Arab delegates is inconsistent with the history of peace settlements in Ireland, South Africa and Egypt. Sooner or later the British found it advisable to negotiate with leaders of the Sinn Feiners, the Boers and the Egyptian nationalists, as nobody but the recognized leaders possessed sufficient authority to swing their countries from war to peace.

Whitehall spokesmen do not admit that the analogy is quite correct. Whereas the Irish, the Egyptians and the South Africans were told with some reservations to run their own countries, Britain has no intention of telling the Arabs in Palestine to run that country. Because of the enormous minority of Jews, the Arabs will not be allowed to run the whole show—not if the British and the Jews can help it.

Moreover, Whitehall refuses to put the Grand Mufti on a pedestal with those eminently successful rebels, Eamon DeValera, Zaghlul Pasha and the Boer generals. The British say the Grand Mufti has been a notorious strifemaker for many years, and they do not care to accord him any measure of diplomatic status.

'Palestine Is Our New Ireland'

"Palestine is our new Ireland," moans the Beaverbrook press. MacDonald should know if this is true, for as Colonial Secretary he has just saved Palestine from partitioning and as Dominion Secretary he is being pressed by DeValera to kill the post-war partition of Ireland. All in all, MacDonald would prefer to deal with ten DeValeras rather than one Grand Mufti. DeValera has foresworn civil war, but the Grand Mufti is still at it.

If the roundtable conference in London materializes and agrees upon a peace plan for Palestine, well and good. Otherwise Britain must devise some plan of her own and impose it by force of arms. A system of cantons or provinces linked to a federal government is not ruled out. Cantons would give home rule to Arabs and Jewish communities, while the federal government, particularly the defenses, economics and finances, would be controlled by the British.

If the Arabs and Jews could agree on some method of co-operation, the League of Nations mandate might be abolished, subject to the consent of Geneva and Washington. As the mandatory power, Britain is, theoretically, only the trustee and guardian of Palestine. With the mandate and its restrictions eliminated, Britain might convert Palestine into a royal colony. Even now Palestine is commonly regarded by Britain not as a temporary guest of the empire, but as a permanent member thereof, as much as any colony or dominion.

Might Become 'Independent' Nation

If now a crown colony, then Palestine might be transformed into an "independent" nation, bound by military alliances to Britain, as are Irak and Egypt. This suggestion was brought to London recently by the Irak foreign minister, who is being invited back for the roundtable conference. This Arab spokesman demanded that partition be dropped; on that score he has been obliged.

He also demanded cessation of Jewish immigration, but there will be no alteration in immigration schedules for the next six months at least. When those schedules come up for revision the Zionists of the world should learn whether their dream of a Jewish national home is to become a reality, or whether Britain will sabotage the Balfour declaration to appease the angry Arabs.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Nazi persecution of Jews reached a new violence last week following the murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a 17-year-old Polish Jew. The Vienna tramcar (above) bears a sign reading "Judaism is Criminalism" as advertising for Die Sturmer, Germany's most rabid anti-Jewish newspaper

Chinese Farmers Aid Guerrillas In Harrying Japanese Invaders

800 Villages Burned People Live in Caves 'Reds' Sturdy Soldiers

Picture for yourself a thousand-mile march in the lines of the Chinese guerrillas, the fighters who daily are harassing the advancing Japanese armies—striking and then running away to strike again. A trip by one newspaperman through a territory that seldom has been made by white men since the war began, reveals many striking scenes and thrilling experience heretofore unreported. The Associated Press correspondent told you of some of these in last Sunday's Washington Post. Today's story completes the picture and explains some of the reasons behind China's present battle tactics.

By an Associated Press War Correspondent.

Sian, China (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Most colorful of China's wartime fighting units is the band of peasant boys who rose to fame 10 years ago under the banners of the Chinese red army. They won world notice by their decade's stand against Chiang Kai-shek's German-coached legions. Today, as the eighth route army under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, they are continuing to win fame by harassing the Japanese. For a month I lived and marched with these happy-go-lucky ex-"bandits" as they were pushing Japanese divisions back to their railway zone bases in Shansi province.

The average age among the eighth route troopers is only 22, but this does not mean that many of these beardless youths are not veterans of 10 years of civil war. One 19-year-old cavalry officer told me he had joined the reds when he was 11, and has carried a gun ever since.

The eighth route army boys eat only two meals a day of the coarsest grains, no meat, no vegetables. Their commissariat allows 2½ American cents per day per man. Other Chinese armies allow 5 cents, and the Japanese army 16 cents for daily rations.

Marching and Fighting Continues

Despite the frugality of their diet, the boys of the eighth route can rival any in physical endurance. On the road at sunrise, rarely making camp before nightfall, their life is a never-ending cycle of marching, fighting and marching again. Seven days a week, 30 days a month they fight as they did on their famous "long march"—the 3,000 miles running battle from Kiangsi across the southern provinces, up the western border, thence northeastward into North Shansi in 1934-35.

At a uniform pace of 4 miles an hour, these boys can average 36 miles a day along mountain trails. To minimize danger from air raiders, entire divisions move in single file, with an advance guard armed only with broad swords and grenades. Every 10 minutes at the commander's whistle, the whole column shifts rifles from one shoulder to the other.

On one seven day march with the reds we travelled 240 miles, stopping only to eat and sleep.

It is difficult to explain the spirit of camaraderie that has knit together this band of homeless men who admit no women to their military life, have no families to celebrate their victories, and allow themselves no recreation except in their self-organized theater where they perform ludicrous dances, plays and operettas. Political education is one explanation for their intense determination and group loyalty. Every man is required to attend political lectures, and to study the Chinese language regularly even in wartime. Sixty per cent are said to be literate, in contrast to the 10 per cent in other Chinese armies.

Another reason for the contentedness of these boys is the democratic spirit among their officers, who have no title except "comrade," eat the same food and wear the same clothes. The eighth route army soldier receives a monthly salary equivalent to 16 American cents; his commander-in-chief receives 85 cents a month. This is the reckless, carefree spirit that has drawn 375,000 farm boys into the eighth route fold, either as full soldiers or active partisans.

A powerful wireless transmitter in the mountains of southern Shansi, approximately 500 miles southwest of Peiping, is sending out nightly military instructions to all the guerrilla armies in north China.

I had nearly reached the Yellow River in southern Shansi before I found an army dispatch rider who, after much questioning, led me to a shabby village of only 200 families, among whom were dwelling two of the chief geniuses of the Chinese resistance in north China—Gens. Chu Teh and Peng Teh-Huai. No other newsman had visited them for six months.

General Explains Guerrilla Army

As supreme spokesman for the Eighth Route Army, Gen. Chu Teh agreed to discuss three questions which have been puzzling observers throughout the world. Firstly, how did the red army, entering the present war with only 45,000 troops, suddenly expand into an armed force of 420,000, of whom 300,000 are guerrillas under eighth route army leadership? Secondly, what Russian influence is exerted over this huge force? Thirdly, are the guerrillas becoming communists?

China's "old red army," the general explained, was split up at the beginning of the war and sent into all parts of north China with orders to organize guerrilla bands among the younger farmers behind the Japanese lines. A guerrilla (also called a partisan) may be described as a farmer who is armed and trained as a full time soldier, but who fights primarily in his own district or province. The difference between a guerrilla and a member of the "old red army" lies only in the degree of political education, which is now organized in all guerrilla bands.

By the beginning of 1938 each red army unit had organized guerrillas which numbered from five to ten times the unit's original strength. Nearly all new recruits brought their own rifles, as the majority of farmers in north China were previously armed.

Once organized, the guerrillas united with small units of the eighth route army to drive the Japanese out of the villages into the fortified towns along the railways. Then all political officials appointed by the Japanese were executed, bandits were suppressed and a new administration was set up in the areas between the railways under the direct leadership of the Chinese national government. The extermination of Japanese political authority in these areas was completed by March, 1938. (This fact was personally verified during a trip into the Hopei guerrilla area at the end of March, at which time the Chinese postoffices, schools and banks had already reopened.)

Although the guerrillas and the eighth route army have no air force, no tanks, and only a few artillery pieces, their military tactics—striking only at moving columns of enemy troops or at weak garrisons along the railways—have more than counter-balanced the superior Japanese armaments in many instances. During the first year of fighting, the eighth route army inflicted 34,000 casualties on the Japanese while sustaining 25,000 losses itself, according to official staff reports. These figures do not include the guerrillas, because statistics on "hit-and-run" fighting are impossible to gather.

Army Has No Russian Advisers

Concerning Russian influence, Gen. Chu Teh confirmed my observation that there are no Russian advisers or military supplies in eighth route army territory. When asked about possible collaboration between the Chinese reds and the Russian Far Eastern army against Japan, the general was reticent.

Militarily, the Chinese reds are ten times stronger now than they were a year ago. Politically the red program has faded to a pale pink, in order to smooth relations with the Kuomintang under the existing united front. Private property is no longer expropriated. All officials in guerrilla territory are appointed directly by Chiang Kai-shek or by his subordinates. The reds seem to be leaning over backward to avoid the accusation of political ambition. Supplanting their former revolutionary land policy, the reds have persuaded the Chinese government to lower all rents 25 per cent, to restrict interest rates on farm debts, and to reduce the land taxes for poor farmers.

In guerrilla territory, the Eighth Route army has also received permission to organize unions for the farmers, workers, women and children. Free mass education classes have been started in most village unions preaching resistance to Japan, and a future democracy in which Communists and Nationalists will co-operate.

Representative farmers' assemblies have already held their first sessions in many counties under Eighth Route control. These bodies now have only advisory powers, but this is the first step, so Gen Chu Teh believes, to a real democracy.

The havoc wrought by the Japanese army in its struggle against guerrilla warfare has left a broad swath of ashes and bones across five North China provinces. This is my personal impression gained during the journey through war shattered Hopei and Shansi (hardest hit of the northern provinces) in which I saw the charred shells of some 40 towns and 800 villages which had been put to the torch by Japanese soldiers.

Lurid reports of Japanese incendiarism began to reach Peiping last March, carried by terrified refugees, but foreign correspondents would not publish such accounts without factual evidence. The eye-witness reports and observations now gathered all lead to the conclusion that the magnitude of the Japanese destruction equals that of China's worst natural calamities.

I saw more than a million farmers dwelling in temporary caves and lean-tos, tilling their fields within sight of the blackened ruins of their former homes. The younger men had all departed to join the armies, while the women had been mobilized to make homespun uniforms for the guerrillas. In scores of small villages along the Japanese line of march no living creatures remains, except the semiwild dogs. Bleached skeletons along the roadside are not an uncommon sight.

The Japanese campaign has failed to break Chinese resistance. It has broken down the Chinese peasant's traditional individualism and welded individuals, families and villages into a united fighting front with 420,000 armed guerrillas now in the field, fed and clothed by the people themselves

Farmers Mobilized For Defense

In addition to the full time soldiers, an estimated 3,000,000 farmers have been mobilized into defense corps, armed with swords, spears and grenades to fight if the Japanese return to their districts.

Japanese columns continue to penetrate deep into guerrilla territory, but the effectiveness of the Chinese tactics is steadily increasing. Using the method employed by the Russians against Napoleon in 1812, the Chinese abandon their towns and villages when a Japanese column approaches. All food supplies and movable goods are transported into the hills, where the guerrillas can ambush the enemy. The people of Shansi have been ordered to keep in their homes only their food bowls, bedding and a month's supplies. All other property must be stored in the mountains.

The invading Japanese are thus largely deprived of both food and local labor, upon which they generally depend to carry all their own goods. Every highway and cart road has been torn up to impede the Japanese. Highway bridges worth millions have been dynamited. The medieval walls of nearly 100 towns are being torn down by mass labor to facilitate guerrilla warfare if the Japanese return to those areas.

Terrorism Only Increases Resistance

Unless the Japanese can somehow destroy existing Chinese food supplies and the new crops, terrorism will only increase Chinese resistance. Thousands of tons of wheat were captured by the Japanese when they first occupied the towns, but since their return to the railroads, the Chinese have removed all food beyond the reach of the enemy. Crops throughout north China in 1938 have been excellent, providing grain supplies which officials estimate to be sufficient for at least two more years of fighting.

Guerrilla leaders believe it will require at least four years to bankrupt Japan. But during these years the invader may penetrate into half the provinces of China and lay waste a greater area than that devastated by the Chinese Taiping rebels between 1850-62. The guerrillas are counting on this kind of a struggle costing the enemy ten times what it does the defenders. Guerrillas are fed, clothed and armed by the villages, whereas the Japanese must bring most essential supplies from Japan.

Whatever the outcome of this war of attrition, the real victim will not be the soldiers of either side, but the Chinese farmer, who is sacrificing his home, food and sons to escape Japanese slavery.

Associated Press Photo

These are about the toughest soldiers in the Orient, members of Chinese red armies, whose guerilla attacks are proving so successful in hampering the Japanese military occupation of North China

German Jews Face Hopeless Fate As New Wave of Nazi Terror Hits

Unable to Earn Living Young May Escape Old Are Doomed

By Sonia Tomara

The murder of a German diplomat in Paris by a 17-year-old Jewish boy has unleashed a new wave of anti-Semitism in Germany. News dispatches from Berlin have called the anti-Semitism outbreaks throughout the Reich unequaled in ruthlessness and violence since the 30-year war.

When these outbreaks, which by the Nazi authorities are said to have been "spontaneous," were over, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, declared that new "legal measures" would soon be taken in the Reich against Jews. It seems likely that the Nazi regime will revive the system of "ghettos" or of separate districts where German Jews will be allowed to live as outcasts, like in the time of the Middle Ages.

Such a decree was feared for some time by the German Jews. When I traveled through Germany recently and talked to Jewish leaders in many towns, they indicated to me that a day would inevitably come when ghettos would be restored. They said they expected special concentration camps for Jews would be established, where all non-Aryans remaining in the Reich would be driven. They lived in constant fear, they said, of some incident that would happen in Germany or abroad that would hasten new measures against Jews. This incident came this week when Herschel Grynszpan shot at Ernst vom Rath in the premises of the German Embassy in Paris.

Fate of German Jews Hopeless

Even before this episode in the fight of Nazism against Judaism the fate of German Jews appeared hopeless. It would be impossible to draw a complete list of anti-Semitic decrees and measures which the Nazi regime has taken in the five and a half years of its existence. This year alone at least 20 were made.

During my trip in Germany I had an opportunity to see Nazi aims were pursued methodically, chiefly by depriving Jews of all means of livelihood in Germany. It was obvious even then that in a short time German Jews would be practically unable by the end of 1938 to earn their living. Everywhere Jews indicated to me that very soon their only means of support would be whatever remained of their former wealth and the relief funds sent by organizations from abroad.

Yet there are still about 350,000 Jews in Germany proper, some 200,000 in former Austria and perhaps 50,000 in the Sudeten area. Frankfort, Hunich and Berlin Jews admitted to me that they had been defeated and that the only hope left to German Jews was to escape abroad. They added that the retaliation measures taken against Germany by their coreligionaries living outside—the commercial boycott and press campaigns—had only hastened their defeat and made their lot harder.

The first German town I visited was Frankfort am Main, which for many centuries has been the main center of German Jewry. It was in Frankfort that Jews fought their long battle for equal rights. It was from Frankfort that the five Rothschild brothers set out to conquer the world for their bank. I knew Frankfort well from several trips I took there at different periods of the Hitler regime.

Changes at Frankfort

From the outset I was startled to see the changes which had occurred in Frankfort in the last year. Practically every shop in the modern and old quarters were marked "German store" or "German business." Some shops or restaurants bore the inscriptions: "Jews are not desired here."

I soon learned how completely Jews had been swept out of business. They had been ousted from the stock exchange, banks, wholesale and retail trade, drug stores, book stores, from the medical, teaching and all other liberal professions. They could not be employed by Aryans and could not live in Aryan houses. But so far no real ghetto had been organized for them by the Nazis in Frankfort.

Five new schools had been set in Frankfurt to give tuition to Jewish children barred from Aryan schools. The emigration office under the main Jewish organization, "Reichsvertretung de Juden in Deutschland" and the "Ort" were busy training for manual professions some 300 young boys and girls preparing for exile. The only place where they could learn to be farmers was the Jewish cemetery, for the authorities did not concede them any other grounds. I saw beds of vegetables among tombstones and school benches in private houses.

Nowhere was the situation so dark as in Vienna, where Jews occupied a prominent position before the Anschlus and where their number was estimated, together with the "mongrels" and the baptized Jews, at about one-fifth of the population.

With greater hate and greater ruthlessness than in Germany a campaign had been organized here in Vienna to make outcasts out of Jews. At the headquarters of the Nazi Party, on the square called "Am Hof," were huge posters teaching the population how to distinguish these outcasts. Genealogical trees were drawn, white circles marking Aryans and black ones representing Jews. Children from intermarriage were called "Mischlinge" of the first degree, still pariahs. Mongrels of the second degree, with one Jewish grandparent, were outcasts, too, but their children, if they had only one-eighth of Jewish blood could return into the Aryan community. A crowd, some of them young, was studying the posters every time I passed them.

Only Young May Emigrate

I remember walking along a fairly long, narrow street, called Blumauergasse. Twenty stores had red, white or black inscriptions, "Jud—Jewish swine—to Dachau (concentration camp)" or bore coarsely drawn pictures of gibbets and Jewish stars. I could have counted by scores stores that were closed. Others were advertised as "Aryan stores."

The older German Jews can have indeed no hope of escaping. The majority of them are doomed to finish their days in misery, living on charity. It has tacitly been decided by Jewish leaders in Germany and abroad that only the younger ones may be helped to emigrate from Germany and resettled in other countries.

Smuggled Document Reveals Czech Treatment at Munich

By Walter B. Kerr

Special Cable to The Post.

PARIS, NOV. 12.—The 42-page document which is said to be Czechoslovakia's "white paper" on the September crisis has been smuggled to Paris. Investigation shows it is not the "white paper" that was prepared while Dr. Eduard Benes was still president and suppressed when German influence strengthened its hold on the present Prague government. Yet a former official of the Czech foreign office, who was forced to resign when Benes resigned, says the material is accurate and that part of it was included in the "white paper."

This part of the document includes the interesting report of Dr. Hubert Masaryk, one of the two Czech observers at the Munich conference, now chief assistant to the Czech Foreign Minister. It also includes two messages, one a telegram from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain to President Benes and the other a memorandum left at the Prague Foreign Ministry by the British Minister in Prague, Basil Newton.

In both, which are dated September 27, two days before Munich, Czechoslovakia was told that if a peace settlement was not reached, and the country went to war with Germany, even with the help of other powers, the result would be the same: that in the end the Sudetenland would be ceded to Germany. It was this stand by the British and French that is believed to have persuaded Czech leaders to back down.

There are some remarkable paragraphs in the Munich observer's report, which is dated: Munich, September 30, 4 a. m. He says that he and Dr. Adalbert Mastny, the Czech Minister in Berlin, were met at the airport by police and conducted to the Regina Palace Hotel. Five hours later (this was on September 29) at 7 o'clock he finally managed to have a talk with Frank Arthur Trelawney Ashton-Gwatkin, of the British Foreign Office. Ashton-Gwatkin was noncommittal. At 10 o'clock Sir Horace Wilson, Chamberlain's adviser, received them and gave them an outline of what the agreement would stipulate. They objected. Wilson returned to the conference, and the two Czechs were left with Ashton-Gwatkin.

"Then," reports the writer, "we both explained to him in detail once more the necessity of correcting the plan. His most important answer was that the English delegation was favorable to the new German plan. When he began to speak of the difficulties involved in negotiating with (Chancellor Adolf) Hitler, I told him that in reality everything depended on the firmness of the great western powers. Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin answered me in a solemn voice. 'If you do not accept this plan you will have to settle your affair alone with Germany. Perhaps the French will put it in a more amiable way, but, believe me, they think the way we do; they will keep out.'"

At 1:30 in the morning the Czechs were called into a room with Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier, Wilson and Alexis Liger, of the French Foreign Office. "The atmosphere was heavy," reads the Czech report. "The French, visibly embarrassed, seemed to realize the effect on French prestige."

There were some questions and brief answers, while the agreement was being read. Then the report concludes: "While Mastny was talking with Chamberlain on the details (Chamberlain yawned constantly and unconcernedly) I asked Daladier and Liger if they were waiting for a declaration or an answer from our government. Daladier, embarrassed, did not answer. Liger replied that the four statesmen did not have much time. He said they were not waiting for an answer, but were considering the plan as accepted."

"In fact the situation became difficult for everyone. It had been explained to us by a Frenchman, that it was a question of condemnation without appeal. Chamberlain hardly concealed his fatigue."

The rest of the material is of relative unimportance, except for students of the September crisis. It includes reports of conversations between the French and British ministers in Prague and the foreign office, and copies of memoranda left at the ministry.

The most important documents, however, those that were to have formed the key of the "white paper," may never be published unless Benes himself has copies and intends to publish them. He is now in England and intends to sail for America about December 1.

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Growing Sentiment for Revision of Wagner Act Shown in Survey

Fight on Measure Due in Next Congress

52% Say Labor Act Should Be Changed
18% Would Repeal It Altogether
Indication of Conservative Trend in U. S.

The No. 1 issue in the new "middle-of-the-road" Congress is likely to be the drive to amend the Wagner labor act. Where does the American voter stand on the question? Here are the exclusive results of a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Using the same methods, the Institute forecast the dimensions of the Republican gains in Tuesday's elections. Institute surveys are exclusive in The Washington Post.

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—With sharp Republican gains in Tuesday's Congressional elections and with Republicans capturing such important States as Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, political observers are forecasting a knock-down and drag-out fight in the new Congress over the Wagner labor act.

GALLUP

The fight is indicated despite the re-election of Senator Robert F. Wagner in New York, who is the author of the measure. Just before the election, the American Institute of Public Opinion reported a survey in New York which showed that Senator Wagner was certain of re-election, but that a majority of New York State voters with opinions on the Wagner act thought it was faulty and should be revised.

Today, the results of a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, the second in six months, show a growing belief among rank and file voters throughout the country that the Wagner act should be revised.

Advocates of changes say that the New Deal's No. 1 labor act is "too one-sided" that it "favors labor too much at the expense of business" and that "it encouraged sit-down strikes too often."

The Institute gave a cross section of voters in all parts of the country a chance to vote on the question:

"Do you think the Wagner labor act should be revised, repealed or left unchanged?"

While there have been various proposed amendments, 52 per cent of those with opinions believe that some sort of revisions should be made, while only 30 per cent say the act should be left unchanged. The remainder of the voters, representing the groups most hostile to the New Deal's labor legislation, want the act repealed entirely.

The following figures show how opinion has shifted since the Institute's survey of last May:

	Revise	Repeal	Leave Unchanged
May Institute Survey	43%	19%	38%
Today's Survey	52	18	30

Many Democrats Favor Revision

Throughout the United States the greatest demand for both revision and outright repeal comes from Republican voters. Yet half of the Democratic voters who have opinions today believe that the act needs to be amended. Many of them come from the South, with its conservative views on labor, or reflect the official attitude of the A. F. of L., which is calling for procedural changes in the act without advocating any weakening of the law's general guarantees.

The vote of Democrats and Republicans divide as follows:

	Revise	Repeal	Leave Unchanged
Democrats	50%	14%	36%
Republicans	58	30	12

Members of labor unions interviewed throughout the country are almost evenly divided, the survey shows, between those who want the act revised and those who want it left unchanged.

In the East Central States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan—which were the scene of the automobile strikes, the vote for repeal of the act reaches 22 per cent. In the Far West, scene of shipping and trucking tie-ups, the vote averages 23 per cent:

	Revise	Repeal	Leave Unchanged
New England	53%	19%	28%
Middle Atlantic	52	17	31
East Central	56	22	22
West Central	52	18	30
Southern	61	19	20
Western	53	23	24

In the coming fight for changes in the Wagner act, well-to-do voters and those in the upper income group generally will favor revisions or outright repeal, the survey shows.

Lower income groups, including persons on relief, will divide almost evenly between those who want some revisions and those who want none at all.

While the Wagner act directly affects the lives of millions of workingmen and their employers, guaranteeing among other things the right of labor to organize and setting up a list of "fair labor standards" for employers, millions of other American voters are not directly affected by the act and have had little interest in it for the past three years of its existence.

In the Institute survey of last May more than half of the voters interviewed were undecided on the act, especially in the South and Middle West.

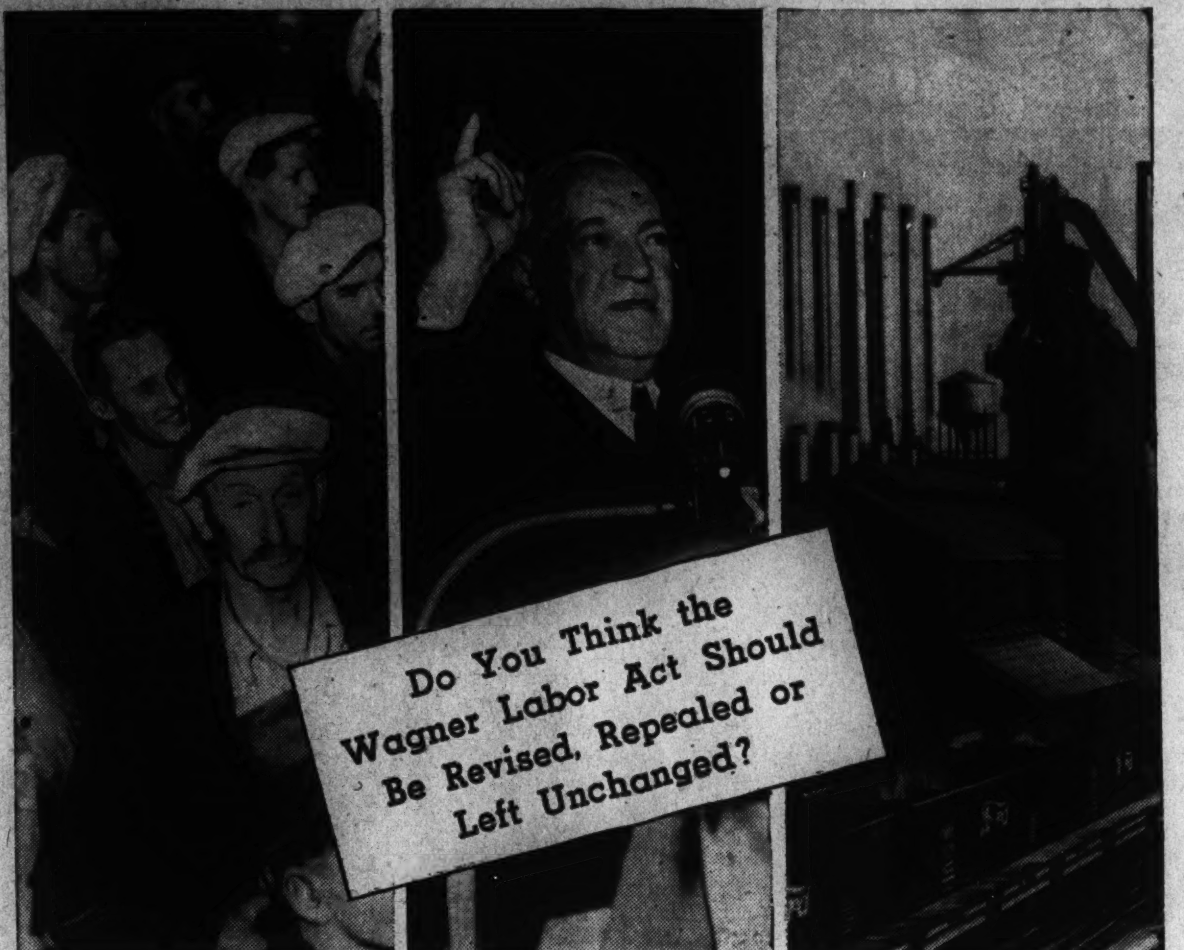
Public Apathetic About Measure

Today's survey shows that a large part of the public still remains apathetic or undecided, but that the number has dropped substantially since May. At the present time Republicans are slightly more "decided" than Democrats, upper income voters more "decided" than middle and lower income voters, and so on. As the issue develops in Congress, however, the number of persons with opinions will undoubtedly rise still further.

Lined up and ready to push for amendments when Congress convenes next January are such business bodies as the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers. The American Federation of Labor, claiming the act works to the advantage of the C. I. O., is also calling for changes, while the New Deal's National Labor Relations Board and the C. I. O. are on record against any changes in the act whatsoever.

U. S. Gains Waste Lands

Approximately 200,000 square miles of frozen wastes in the Antarctic have been added to the United States through the exploration of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd.



One of the most bitter issues heading for discussion in the new Congress elected Tuesday is the question of amending the Wagner Labor Act. Business and employer groups, together with the A. F. of L., are calling for revisions in the act, while the New Deal's labor board and the C. I. O., have opposed revisions. A nation-wide Institute of Public Opinion survey shows what the average American voter thinks about the act

Washington Post Readers Knew Election Results in Advance

The following shows how the election surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, published in The Washington Post compare with the latest election results:

On Sunday, November 6, Institute forecast:

The first decline in the Democratic Congressional vote since the midterm elections of 1930 and the first increase for the Republicans.

RESULT—Forecast confirmed.

* * * *

Democrats to receive 54 per cent of the total major party vote for Congressional candidates, Republicans to receive 46 per cent

RESULT—Late figures indicate the Democrats received approximately 53 per cent, the Republicans about 47 per cent.

* * * *

Republicans to gain at least 50 additional seats in the House of Representatives, with the likeliest gain 75 seats. Taking the most likely Republican gain, the Institute estimated the new House would divide as follows:

DEMOCRATS	264
REPUBLICANS	165
THIRD PARTIES	6

RESULT—Republican gain of 81 seats with following division in House:

DEMOCRATS	262
REPUBLICANS	170
THIRD PARTIES	3

* * * *

Chief Republican gains in Congressional seats to come in the industrial East and particularly in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and New Jersey.

RESULT—Chief Republican Congressional gains in the East, especially in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, New Jersey, Illinois and Indiana.

* * * *

That the Republican upturn would have an effect on State campaigns and that the Republicans stood to gain half a dozen of the most important governorships at stake this year.

RESULT—Republicans gain eight additional Senate seats and win the governorships in such important States as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

* * * *

On Monday, November 7, Institute indicated:

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman leading Thomas E. Dewey for Governor of New York with 50.2 per cent of the vote.

RESULT—Lehman elected with 50.7 per cent of the vote.

* * * *

Senator Robert F. Wagner leading his Republican opponent. In final Institute tests Wagner received 55 per cent of the vote.

RESULT—Wagner elected with 55.4 per cent of the vote.

* * * *

New Dealer James M. Mead leading his Republican opponent for New York's other Senate seat.

RESULT—Mead elected with 54.8 per cent of the vote.

* * * *

"Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" pension plan losing by 2 to 1 in California.

RESULT—Plan defeated, 3 to 2.

Trend to G.O.P. Began In 1937, Polls Show

F. D. R. Alienated Middle Class Voters
Depression, 'Purge' Aided Conservatives
Institute Forecasts Last Sunday Accurate

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, Nov. 12.—Tuesday's elections, which unseated dozens of Democratic Congressmen and gave the Republicans control of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and other key States, confirm a Nation-wide shift toward the conservative viewpoint which has been reflected for almost two years in the weekly scientific surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion in The Washington Post.

First rumblings of Tuesday's conservative ground swell were reported in an Institute survey in The Washington Post just after President Roosevelt's history-making landslide in November, 1936.

Opposed to further Administration reforms, 50 per cent of those interviewed in the survey, including almost a third of the Democrats, said they desired the President to be "more conservative" in his second term than in his first.

Instead of being more conservative, President Roosevelt viewed his election as a mandate for more New Deal reforms and announced his plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

Simultaneously a wave of sit-down strikes broke out from New England to California.

Institute surveys quickly reported that both developments were alienating middle-class voters, and President Roosevelt's popularity began to turn downward from its election high in the Institute index.

Republican Congressional Gains Foreshadowed One Year Ago

By November, 1937, the Institute surveys showed that the Republicans were definitely gaining ground.

"If the Congressional elections were held today," the Institute reported in The Washington Post on November 28, 1937, "the Republicans would gain approximately 46 seats."

Since that time the trend toward the right probably has been aided by business depression and President Roosevelt's attempted "purge" of conservatives from the Democratic Party.

In Tuesday's elections most of these rumblings were expressed in votes and they followed with remarkable accuracy the Institute's outlined forecasts as published in The Washington Post last Sunday and Monday:

1. That the Republicans would make their first gains since 1930, polling 46 per cent of the major party vote for Congressmen—Unofficial figures indicate that the Republicans actually received about 47 per cent.

2. That the G. O. P. was likely to gain 75 additional seats in the House of Representatives—Returns indicate the Republicans have gained 81.

3. With few exceptions, as the Institute said, the gain in the Republican vote has been registered from Coast to Coast, with some of the greatest gains in Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and New Jersey.

As supplementary evidence of the average voter's opposition to the Supreme Court and to the President's "purge," Democratic Senators whom the President attempted either directly or indirectly to purge from the party have been re-elected.

Institute Survey in New York State Correct

A Democratic island in a surrounding sea of G. O. P. States, New York State re-elected Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Robert F. Wagner, both Democrats, and named James M. Mead, another Democrat, to succeed the late Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Because of the importance of the New York race the Institute conducted a State-wide survey which gave Gov. Lehman 50.2 per cent and Senator Wagner 55 per cent. Final election returns give Lehman 50.7 per cent and Senator Wagner 55.4 per cent.

In two remaining forecasts, the Institute predicted the election of Representative Mead and the defeat of California's $30-every-Thursday pension plan. Both surveys were substantiated by the elections.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Fraudulent Voting Prevalent

Now that the general elections are over charges of election frauds are being made from almost every quarter. The Democratic members of the Legislative Council of the General Assembly of New Jersey have issued an address to the people calling for a state count at Trenton "to take into consideration the alarming state of public affairs and to adopt such measures as shall seem best to preserve the rights, vindicate the privileges, and to maintain the liberties of the people."

In New York city a clerk in a merchant house on William Street near Pearl Street "was cautioned to beware how he votes," when during the voting it was discovered that he had voted in five separate wards on the first day the booths were opened. On the second and third days of the voting his movements were carefully watched. In many other cities and counties throughout the Union a recount of the votes is demanded by both Whigs and Democrats, especially in those states, like New York and New Jersey, where the race was close.

Democrats Lose Race in New York

In the gubernatorial race in New York Gov. Marcey, the Democratic incumbent, was badly defeated by the Whig candidate, William A. Seward. This was a terrific blow to Tammany Hall, for strenuous efforts had been made to re-elect Gov. Marcey. A statement issued after the defeat called upon all good Democrats to bear their loss with fortitude.

Domestic Affairs

Germans Make Good Democrats

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The headquarters of the Democratic Party in this city has issued a statement congratulating the German residents of this area on their party loyalty. In fact the statement asserts "that every German county has done its duty and more than realized the expectations of the Party."

Boz's New Book Makes Good

NEW YORK CITY.—Booksellers of this city are offering for sale a new book by Boz (Charles Dickens) entitled "Nicholas Nickleby." Judging from the reception of Boz's latest effort in England American booksellers predict that "Nicholas Nickleby" will be even more popular than "Pickwick Papers."

Senator Benton to Visit Legislature

ST. LOUIS, MO.—When in the city this week en route to Jefferson City to pay his respects to the members of the State Legislature now in session, U. S. Senator Thomas Benton was received by his friends and tendered a banquet. The Senator stated that the purpose of his visit to the Capital was "not to importune members for their vote, for that was a point which he left to them, but to show his respect to the Legislative body of the State which 18 years in the Senate had prevented him from doing previously." Mr. Benton further informed his friends that "next summer he would tour the State to thank his friends personally for three terms which they had given him in the U. S. Senate whether they honored him for the fourth or not."

British Capital Interested In Virginia Gold

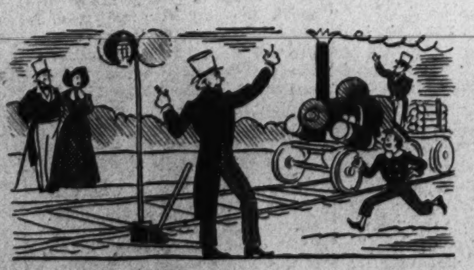
RICHMOND, VA.—Incidental to the charters which the State has recently granted to gold-mining projects, it has been learned that the investors in these properties are British capitalists. It is understood further that the mines in Culpepper County, the Booker Mine in Buckingham County, and the Walton and Tripple Fork Mine in Louisa County "are very rich in gold."

Museum Has Unusual Speciman.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The City Museum has had an unusual specimen of an American animal added to its collection. It is called a "prock." About the size of a mule, with its skin striped like a zebra which it resembles except its legs are shorter and thicker, the animal has a head like a rhinoseros with a horn 7 inches long on its nose. It was captured in the Rocky Mountains.

Railway Safety Signal Invented

BALTIMORE, MD.——A new railway signal has been invented which will serve to notify the engineer that the switch he is approaching is properly closed. The device consists of three disks, each two feet in diameter, one red, one blue, and one white, mounted on a long rod fastened to the switch. Each disk is equipped with lantern giving a light of the same color as the disk. Since these disks are placed at right angles the blue light appears when the switch is closed and the red when it is opened. The new invention insures unerring safety.



'Ole Tippecanoe' Visits Ohio.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio.—Gen. William Henry Harrison arrived here on Wednesday last and remained in the city for a few days, stopping at the Maderia Hotel. So far as it could be observed he was rather coolly receivly by his former political friends. "The fact is the old man is wasting his time electioneering for the Presidency."

Foreign Affairs

Valuable Archeological Discovery

VALOGNES, MANCHE, FRANCE.—During recent excavations in this city a discovery of vast historical importance was made. The object unearthed was a mold for casting bronze axes used by the Gauls. It is the same type of mold frequently found in those parts made of "free-stone sufficiently hard to stand the heat of the bronze in a state of fusion."

France May Build Railroad Across Mexico

PARIS, FRANCE.—It is rumored here that if the present expeditionary forces off Vera Cruz undertake to invade Mexico and are successful, the French government will build a railroad across Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific and thus shorten the time required to ship goods from this country to China.

Louis Napoleon Bonaparte Allowed to Leave Switzerland

GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.—Ever since Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, nephew of the great Emperor, who once said of him, "Who knows whether the future of my race may lie in this child," left his exile in America by means of a false passport to reach the bedside of his mother before her death a year ago, His Royal Highness has caused King Louis Philippe many anxious moments, for Louis is determined to rule France some day. From Geneva he has been working with his colleagues to this end, and so afraid is King Louis Philippe of the progress being made in Napoleon's behalf that he has demanded the exile's expulsion from Switzerland even on threat of war. However, Napoleon has decided to leave for England of his own volition and the Swiss government has granted permission therefor.

Russian Rulers Royally Entertained

Berlin, Prussia.—During a recent visit of the Emperor and Empress of Russia to his Majesty Frederick William III, the Prussian monarch entertained his guests by a mass-band concert in the great plaza of the royal palace. All bands, drummers and fifers of nine regiments and 11 troops of cavalry, amounting to a total of 1,074 musicians, played a concert of military and patriotic airs. The bands formed a great hollow square. The chief leader stood in the center, and the sub-leaders took opposite positions on the four sides of the square. The music was rendered in perfect time. In honor of the guests the national anthem of Russia, "God Preserve the Czar,' 'was played as the closing number.

Edinburgh Castle Is Fitting Symbol For All Scotland

Strong and grim, Edinburgh Castle stands high on its mighty rock. So standing, it becomes a fitting sentinel for the gray, stony, primly beautiful city it overlooks; it is a monument curiously symbolical of the austere Scottish landscape and people; it is reminiscent of the dour, inexorable John Knox, of the mighty Bruce, of Wallace and his great two-handed sword, of the Black Douglas, of Comyn and Moray and Montrose and all the other stern and stiffened chieftains of that harsh land, writes H. C. Garrison in "The Detroit News."

The castle and rock have been bombarded with everything from a hurtling stone out of a catapult in the late Middle Ages to a Zeppelin bomb in 1916, and they still stand, unmoved and changeless.

The first castle was built on the rock about 1100 by King Malcolm Canmore, who would have been forgotten long since had he not built the castle and had he not succeeded to the throne of that Macbeth whom Shakespeare immortalized. The principal remainder of that first castle is the chapel Malcolm built for his wife, now called St. Margaret's Chapel.

Once the kings of Scotland lived there on the rock, before they yielded to the soft comforts of Holyroodhouse in the valley. Here, for a time, lived Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, a grim cage for so gay a lady.

Films in Sea Developed

Five films which went down when a French exploring ship was wrecked in a storm off the coast of Iceland have produced photographs, according to a Paris report. They were found recently buried in sand three miles from the scene of the wreck and were developed by a disabled soldier, who found the red protecting paper, the films and the spools one solid block spotted with sand and salt. They showed a view of the coast and members of the crew on board.

The Election Revealed Mass State of Mind

By Mark Sullivan.

AS WE LOOK FORWARD, we talk about America's near future in terms of Democrat and Republican as their strength was revealed in last Tuesday's election, and, in terms of New Deal, of the problems of agriculture, of labor. But there is a deeper condition which must be studied—though I am not sure it will be understood—by those who try to grasp what are the ills that beset the world. The deeper condition is the state of mind of masses of human beings.

About a year ago there was a motion picture which more persons went to see than any other picture ever produced. It was called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Because I was interested in it, or rather in its immense audiences, as a phenomenon throwing light on the state of the American mind, I went to see it three times. As a lovely motion picture, with especial appeal to children, it deserves large audiences. But I observed the audiences were mainly of adults, not merely of adults taking the children to a fairy-tale phantasy, but adults who came for what they found in the play for themselves.

What was it they found? They came, I think, because the play gave them escape from reality. Deeply troubled by the world as it is and by the impact of the troubled world on each of them, they sought for a while a world of make-believe. Distressed to the point of spiritual illness by the harsh realities around them and pressing down on them, they sought the world of dreams.

And the broad truth is that millions of human beings are in a mood in which they turn toward a dream, any dream. Leaders who promise them a dream catch their attention and get their pathetic loyalty.

SHRINKING FROM the harsh fact that force prevails, as proved at Munich and before, they cling to the dream of peace. Shrinking from bitter personal experiences—unprofitable businesses, mortgages on farm and homes foreclosed, jobs lost or difficult to get—they turn to the dream of economic security. Distressed by instability, remembering the depression with pain, they turn to the dream of a planned society in which there shall be no depressions and no booms. Some degree of economic security is attainable. But the people in their unhappiness see more in the dream than can possibly be achieved.

Millions Voted for Something That Cannot Be

This is the explanation of the vogue of the Townsend Plan and its imitations. A study of last Tuesday's elections for light on the state of the public mind, might emphasize, not the election of one candidate or party over another, but the fact that in State after State millions of persons voted for something that cannot be. That old friend, the future historian of a half century from now, may pay little attention to who won the governorship in New York or the Senatorship in Ohio. He may be more interested—if he is writing a new edition of that remarkable book, the "History of Popular Delusions," he certainly will be more interested—in the part played in last Tuesday's election by the Townsend Plan and its variations.

In California the proposal was $30 every Thursday. In Florida and in Maine it was the original Townsend Plan—the three Republican candidates for Congress in Maine were indorsed by the Townsendites. In other States the amount of the compensation promised the old folks varied.

The faith of elderly persons in these dreams is pathetic. Of all the letters I have received over a period of years, the most poignant are those which have come after I have said the California plan or the Townsend plan is unworkable. Pitifully, the old folks wrote me, not in denunciation but in gentle reproach toward one who disturbed their dreams.

It was not alone the old folks, the direct beneficiaries, who trusted in these dreams and voted for them. Many of their children voted for something that promised to take the care of old folks off their hands. Other young folks, I suspect, voted for these devices upon the shrewd theory that if mother and father received, together, $60 a week from the State, young Suzie and Johnnie could quit work and live with the old folks. Not as many as ought to, I fear, stopped to think just who must do the work that would produce the funds to confer idleness on all who choose to enjoy it.

THE DREAM OF RELEASE of the elderly from penury will come true as far as it is possible for it to come true. Just what is possible—at what age the old can retire, what standard of need must be set up, and how much it is possible to pay—about all that no one can say. It will not be as much as many of the beneficiaries hope. Colorado, when it undertook to pay $45 a month, found the State Treasury bankrupt.

True Wealth in U. S., and World, Is Less Than It Was in 1914

There is one sad fact. Whatever we can pay the old folks now is less than we could have paid them two years ago, or five, or ten. Measured in goods—in real per capita wealth as distinguished from printed money and figures on paper—America grows less rich each year. There is not as much true wealth now as there was during the first year of Mr. Roosevelt's Administration. This is not merely an indictment of the Administration; the fact is broader. I have the authority of two eminent economists for saying that neither America nor the world has as much true wealth per capita today as it had in 1914. The wealth that was destroyed by the war has never been recreated. It is not being recreated now. In America there are as many unemployed today as when Mr. Roosevelt took office. Since it is work that creates wealth, the condition is not promising, either for the old folks or for the rest of us.

There is another dream. It is a dream of release from a natural law. The law is that two and two always make four. But many people turn to a dream that says two plus two can sometimes make five or three or what not:

"That two and two make four,
And never five nor three,
The heart of man is sore,
And long is like to be."

IN THIS DREAM, as in the Townsend one, the dreamers are encouraged by demagogues. The demagogues keep talking not of creating more wealth by work, but of taking wealth away from some who, the demagogues say, have too much. They talk about America being controlled by 60 families, and their talk is quite false. The demagogues encourage many to believe that well being for them lies in "dividing up." If all the wealth alleged to be possessed by all the alleged 60 families were brought together and carefully divided up among all the people the share of each would not pay the Townsend plan pension for one week.

Shaking Ourselves of Delusions Is the Difficult Task

I have dwelt upon the Townsend plan too much. It is but one of many dreams, one of many denials of natural laws. There are many natural laws as infallible as that which says that two and two always make four. And there are many dreams which go upon the assumption that these laws can be escaped. So long as great masses of people sink themselves in these dreams and are reluctant to look reality in the face we shall not make progress out of recovery, we shall not create the new wealth which is essential to individual and national well being. The true test of the meaning of the election last week, and of other expressions of public feeling, is the extent to which they show whether we are ready to shake ourselves out of delusion and face the world as it is.

When, just before the election, a radio voice told people that warriors from Mars had landed in northern New Jersey, millions believed it. The nature of that delusion was such that we could readily find out it was not true. But other radio voices are telling us constantly things which are equally untrue, but which we cannot so readily put to the test.

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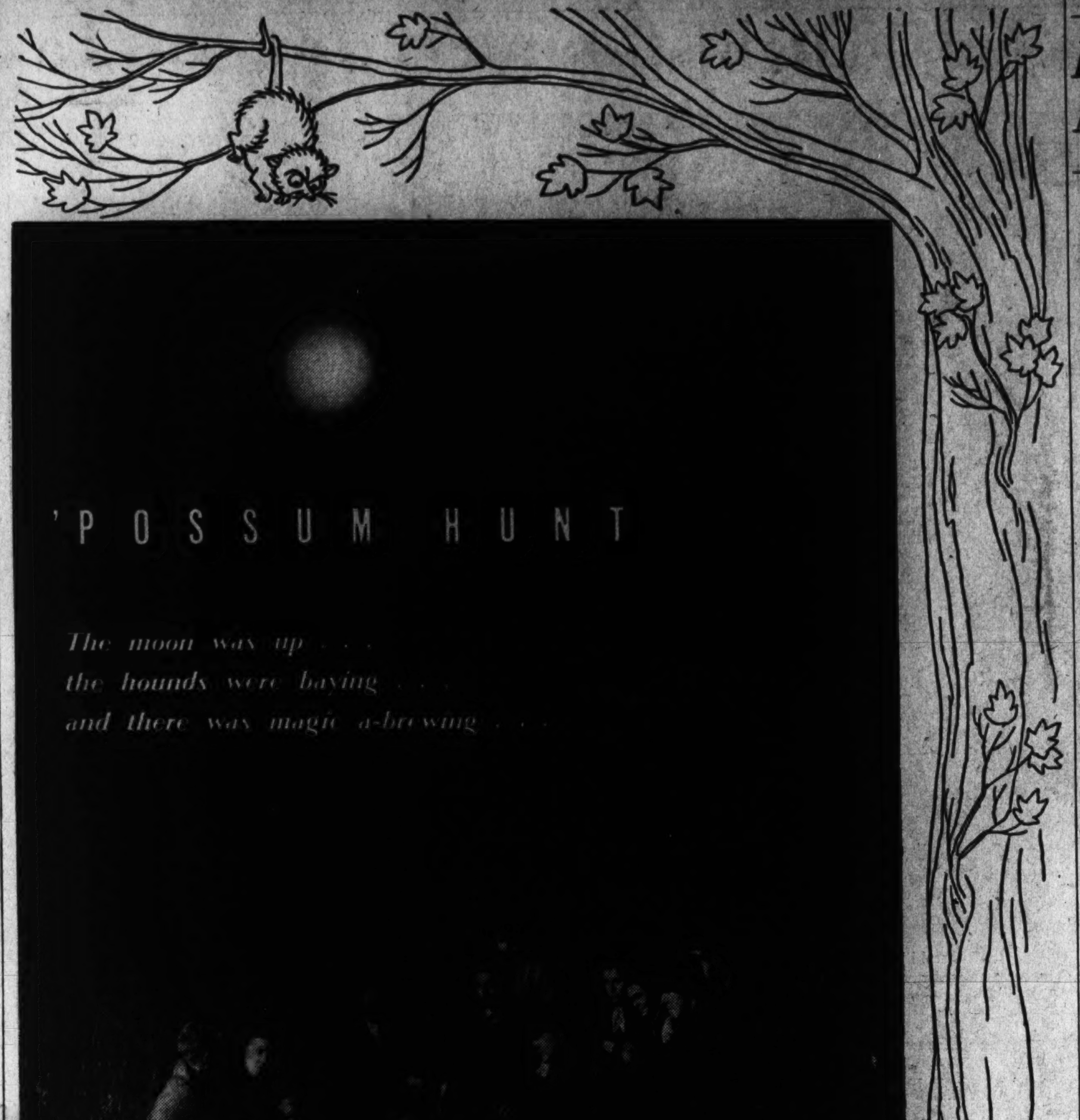

It's Not the Chase Nor the Reward Just the Land, Moon And 'Possum's' Eyes

By Scott Hart.

Understand, at the start, that a 'possum hunt proves nothing.

No factors of wit against wit are concerned as in the chase of the fox; no such rewards as in deer hunting, turkey or quail shooting. Indeed, the very assignment of motive would outrage the rare character of the 'possum, whose indifference to man and all of living is the one remaining, rugged thing that transcends explanation.

In any event, our stomachs were full of pure Virginia ham, hot biscuits and coffee that a thoughtful lady had set on a long table at the end of a deep room in Alexandria.

"The moon is up," said the girl with the poetic face and riding breeches; "the moon is up, behind the steeple there. It isn't a syckle moon like we had last year; it's a crank-sided ball that's perched on the steeple now like a golden disc that might come sliding down and roll across the street . . ."

Hunting by the Lay of the Land.

"Let's go for 'coons," said someone else. "They fight. No difference between 'coon and 'possum dogs, anyhow Take them in the creek bottoms, where it's rough, and they hunt 'coons; go on the hillsides and they hunt for 'possums. Damn peculiar thing, dogs hunting by the lay of the land."

The South Carolinian said: "Naw. I seen dogs that hunted 'coons and no 'possums. 'Tis in the trainin'. You breed 'em and train 'em for one thing or the other. 'Coon huntin' ain't no joke, it's a long art." He looked at his shoes, light ones, and seemed uneasy.

"Get on the main highway," said Mr. Blunt, who owned the dogs, "and go to old Pohick Church. You know, George Washington's church. There's a wide place in the road. Stay there 'til I come with the dogs"

When he arrived the wide place was filled with people, and the half moon, in illusion, lifted the cedars from the churchyard and the square church was set to shimmering, too, in a mistiness that the eye couldn't follow in the sloping of the land downward to the river.

"We'll go after a 'coon—first," said Mr. Blunt. "Y'awl walk down that gravelly road that leads to the river, and I'll overtake you a mile and a half down, where the road forks by the orchard."

Two farmers and a boy were squatted by the edge of the stubbly field. They didn't say a word to the crowd that came up. The boy, in knee boots, was propped back on his elbows, his arms about a big hound's neck. One of the elder men wore a khaki hunting coat. His face, whiskered, was like a rock and weatherbeaten. He scratched his chin incessantly with the end of a short-barreled rifle.

The line, led by Mr. Blunt, the two farmers and the boy, went off down a wagon road that bordered a pine wood. The wagon ruts were deep in the road and the long strawgrass, wet, was left behind, bent to the soggy ground. The dogs were off, somewhere, and it made the night seem very big.

It made something seem too far to follow, and too infinite to understand. For there was magic a-brewing. Quietly, now, the hounds were working through the dark trees and underbrush, relying entirely on their low, moist noses to pick out a small scent, too tiny for reality, and draw it closer and closer until in the end the big rolling night and the vast woods are resolved to one small indifferent form caught on the beam end of two dozen flashlights.

The Moon—and the River.

Down in the bottom, where the river mist lay, the half moon grew bigger of a sudden. And somebody cried, "There's the river." It was like a coiled, silver snake that was seen through a hazy gauze—the river mist. The dogs were quite still in the tremendous tangles somewhere along the river. An abandoned brick house, with ghost windows, overlooked the river, and the girls cried: "Let's go inside and see the spooks!" When they were all on the porch, it collapsed with much noise.

"How in hell's anybody go hunt this way," said the South Carolinian. "Damn if I ever heard of ketching anything in the middle of a road. Hell of a place to hunt anything. Who brought these women along?"

At the top of the low hill that the brick house propped its rear sides upon in decaying comfort, the farmer's boy was silhouetted, listening. The farmer in the khaki coat sat on the hill, motionless, scratching his whiskers with the rifle barrel. Some of the girls began to sing:

"In the sky the bright stars glittered,
"On her face the pale moon shone;
"And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting party
"I was seeing Nelly home . . ."

One farmer had been in seance with the South Carolinian behind the house. And as the song reached the last chorus word, he bounded out, wiping something hot from his lips, coughing slightly, but meeting the word "home" with a home-cured tenor that cracked like a silver pistol ball.

Encouraged by his success in so perfectly colliding with a note on no preparation, the farmer burst out:

"Rock of ages, cleft for me . . ."

But the line was moving up the road again. Occasionally a dog could be heard, far in the woods, but never the sound that comes when something is treed. But the line always stopped when any sound came and the farmer's boy looked hard into the eyes of the man carrying the rifle, as if something could be read there. They always shook their heads together.

The wagon road seemed interminable, but at length it crossed another wagon road and then the farmers led into a deep wet thicket. The swamp grass wet the line to its thighs.

"Now you gettin' in speaking distance of a coon," said the South Carolinian.

"If they'll keep quiet, we may hear the dogs," someone said. The noise kept on. The farmers said nothing.

Nobody Gets the Coon.

The moon was losing, rapidly; the clouds that trampled under it made the orb seem sliding on an occasional blue steel plate to the earth. The line swung into a declivity, obscured on all sides by creeping vines that sifted the moonlight. The dogs appeared, panting and looking inquisitive; their noses, momentarily were on the ground, again their heads were up to the crowd. They were off again, down the slope. But the tangle was nearly impentrable.

"So here's where nobody gets the coon," said the South Carolinian. "Bringing a lot of women on a coon hunt. Had a nice choir practice down younder but we don't get the coon."

He propped against a tree, removed a shoe and poured out some water.

It was nearly 2 a. m. when the cars left. A few people stayed on just standing around looking at the dogs and the night.

"No luck with coons tonight, but if you want to ketch a 'possum we can get one right quick," said the farmer's boy. "We can catch a 'possum in 20 minutes in those woods across the road."

A shortened line followed the farmers and the boy this time. The line went down another wagon road, and stopped in the center. The dogs climbed the bank, overlooking the sunken road, and went off through the second-stand pines. A man wouldn't have had time to pop a bottle before something was treed.

The woods were electrified. There is hysteria in the bark of a hound that has treed a 'possum. There is an anger there that goes back farther than a man likes to think.

On the 'possum's trail a hound sings in a soft gladness, as in a triumph to its nose, to the night, to the men far off—or to the clean strong glides of its legs. You know that sound and call it—if you are romantic—the song of the dogs, the voices.

But under a treed 'possum a hound goes crazy. The sound is jerky, a snarl clothed in a bark, but sweet, withal, for a hound cannot under any witchery lose its throat entirely.

Such a Madness in the Woods.

The sound came to the sunken road, and the line plunged into the woods, tripping, falling, rising and running; losing the sound, in one instant, regaining it in another. At one moment two dogs would be barking together; then one would drop off and the "y-o-u-p, y-o-u-p" would come from a single throat. Then all would join and the woods would vibrate such a madness.

First we saw the dogs, of course, hysterical there under the tree. And suddenly the line of 'possum hunters saw the lantern eyes high in the tree, shaded off by a few late leaves and hanging, head downward, with its tail turned impudently, brazenly to the dome of the benevolent sky.

In the 'possum's eyes was a blandness that transcended all mortal concerns. In its eyes were the wilderness, deep and dreaming; the night, the part-moon and —an abiding impudence. And there was the answer! There was the seat of the hound's indignation. A 'coon will fight a hound until the ground is red. A fox will match its wits against the sharp wits of the hound. And the hound, by every consideration, is a gentleman. The hound recognizes its equals: the cold mettle that makes a 'coon fight; the keen wit of the fox that makes the chase.

The Hounds Go Crazy Under the Trees.

But a hound can't temporize with such brazen orbs as the 'possum casts down from a tree. In the orbs are neither fight nor fear, intelligence, dismay nor challenge of any kind. It is too much for the hound; and not being able to understand it, the hound resents it and goes crazy under the trees.

The farmer's boy pulled off his knee boots, climbed the tree and then skinned down with the catch. It was perfectly all right by the 'possum. The boy put it in a guana bag and started off. And it was time, because the hounds had struck again. The next 'possum was brought out and placed in the same bag. The two, in the darkness of the bag, under the jolting motion, went to sleep.

So, you will say, the 'possum is an incredible animal and the hunters of the 'possum a weird lot. They don't hunt for glory, because glory is tested on the basis of an opposing or relative glory—and in the heroics, even the dramatics, the 'possum is without honor.

You can't even write of a 'possum hunt with any form. The hunt has left you too directionless, too shiftless, without any guiding motive or motif. It's the 'possum's eyes; the contagion.

And that may be your punishment and your reward.

Gallery Glimpses

House Democrats Now Must Study Strategy

By Robert C. Albright.

ELECTION INROADS on House Democratic majorities has left the Administration in such doubtful control of some major committees that unusual precautions must be taken by the leadership to preserve the edge they now have. Not since 1930, when the Democrats organized the House with a bare majority, has more care been needed in selective filling of vacancies and prorating of committee seats between the two parties.

On at least one central committee—Rules—only an increase in total membership by special resolution may suffice to restore that electric eye to a semblance of former prestige as the House legislative traffic tower. Unprecedented selectivity in assignment of Democrats to vacancies on other controlling House groups will be necessary if the Democratic majority is to function effectively in harmony with Administration leadership.

This is true not alone because Republicans have gained 82 new seats, whittling the majority to about 90, but because even that majority is split by differences that started on controversial New Deal measures and widened into a broad party chasm during "the purge" of last summer.

Republicans Will Enjoy Larger Representation

In addition, the nearly doubled Republican minority will demand and will receive, under the traditional apportioning of committee seats according to the strength of the two parties, a larger proportionate membership on House committees.

THIS DEMOCRATIC leadership dilemma extends more or less down the line of nearly all the 47 House committees, but strikes at Administration controls only in two policy groups—Rules, and Ways and Means.

Even with a majority of ten Democrats to a Republican four, the Rules committee last session was hostile to extreme New Deal measures, and forced the leadership to take the circuitous petition route before a House vote could be reached on the wage-hour bill.

Purging of Chairman John J. O'Connor was proposed as a cure. O'Connor was eliminated as a Democratic House member in the New York primaries. Possibility he might return as an independent to reclaim his post ended in his final election rout last week.

But the rain of off-year election ballots that swept O'Connor from the Rules committee rostrum carried with him in the torrent the New Deal's two most loyal members of the committee—Representative Byron B. Harlan, of Ohio, and Representative Arthur H. Greenwood, of Indiana. Only one so-called conservative member of the committee—Representative William J. Driver, of Arkansas—was eliminated, and all four Republican members were returned.

Net result of the purge effort: Hostile members more firmly entrenched on the Rules committee than ever and serious doubt that mere filling of vacancies with good men and true can make the group safe for New Deal measures.

REPRESENTATIVE ADOLPH J. SABATH, of Illinois, who succeeds O'Connor as chairman of the Rules Committee, is 72 years old. Although an ardent New Dealer, he has neither the vitality, the influence with members or the personal following of O'Connor, who worked with the leadership on all but two major measures. To supply this lack the Administration had counted on Representative Greenwood, former House whip, doing most of the committee's swift footwork. Greenwood was to have been groomed to take over the chairmanship when Sabath retired.

Greenwood's Defeat Is Blow to New Deal

Instead, the upset caused by Greenwood's defeat leaves Representative E. E. Cox, conservative Georgian and most bitter opponent of the wage-hour bill, the second-ranking Democrat on the committee. Next to Greenwood in point of seniority is Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, who likewise has opposed salient Administration measures. Next to Smith ranks Representative J. Bayard Clark, who deserted the New Deal on wages and hours, and next to Clark, Representative Martin Dies, of Texas, who was down and up on that issue, and now is directing the House un-American investigation. That leaves Representative Lawrence Lewis, of Colorado, the only remaining Democrat, and he likewise wavered in some crucial tests.

The minority leadership will insist that Republicans be given at least one of the four Democratic Rules Committee vacancies to square with their new proportionate strength. Even without this addition, the New Deal would be outnumbered in any extreme committee test. Upshot may be a special resolution increasing the present committee membership of 14, to insure the Administration green light to the House floor.

ALMOST AS BADLY riddled by the primaries, elections and resignations is the key Ways and Means Committee, which not only frames New Deal financial policies, but whose Democratic majority sits as a committee on committees to fill other committee vacancies.

Before it can go about this business, its own wide gaps must be plugged by the House Democratic caucus. The catch in this case is that no leader can arbitrarily fill vacancies on this pivot group—the House must elect the new members on nomination of the caucus. Nominations are put forward as a rule on a sectional basis, without regard to party issues.

Republicans Due for Places On Ways and Means Body

There are eight vacancies on this 25-man committee, seven of them Democratic. And six of the seven Democrats who have left the committee were men on whom the leadership could depend in the pinches—men like Sanders, of Texas; Lewis, of Maryland; Chester Thompson, of Illinois; Wearin, of Iowa; Vinson, of Kentucky, and even Fullerg of Arkansas.

To aggravate the leadership's predicament on this all-important group, Representative Joe Martin, heir apparent to the minority leadership, will insist that four or five of these eight vacancies be given to Republicans in keeping with Tuesday's election verdict. That would leave only three or four Democratic appointments, and these open to caucus chance.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton will call his depleted Ways and Means group into session several days in advance of Congress meeting. It is a safe bet that new taxes and changes in the social security program will not be the only things they discuss.

And it is a fair guess House and Senate Democrats will have more on their minds than a "program" when they confer with the President at Warm Springs.

Fearless Turk Leader Taught Country How to Take Care of Itself

When Kemal Ataturk became president and dictator of Turkey in 1922, his country was a backward oriental state, helpless pawn of the great powers of Europe and Asia. Last week, when Kemal Ataturk died after 16 years of rule, he left behind him a strong republic, a modernized westernized country, using to the full its strategic position in the game of power politics. Ataturk is shown at the left listening to his army chief; the map at the right shows Turkey's dominant position in Asia Minor; while below is famous Constantinople on the Bosporous.

The boys and girls below are members of Turkey's youth organization and are being trained to assist in their country's defense.

Turkish troops are shown entering Alexandretta (left). In this as in all his other dealings with the great European powers, Kemal Ataturk took a strong and determined stand—and got what he wanted.

Kemal Ataturk Never Lost His Confidence

His Eyes Saw a State Rise
He Died Leaving a United Country
Modern Turkey Is Western Land

By Hedley Donovan

Beyond a freshly-dug front-line trench on the parched peninsula of Gallipoli, key to the Dardanelles, a divisional commander of the Turkish army was inspecting the disposition of his own and enemy troops.

Clattering into the quiet of that July day in 1915, an English battery opened fire, searched out the range of the new trench and found it. Staff officers implored their commander to take cover. His only movement was to light a cigarette.

Line soldiers looked up from their shelter in amazement as their leader sat through the barrage, shells pounding the baked earth around him, showering him with dust. When the British gunners switched to another target, Mustafa Kemal stepped back into the trench.

He explained afterward that he would have given his men a bad example by rushing to safety, that their morale needed stimulus. On a dozen occasions during the Gallipoli campaign, Kemal eagerly embraced equal danger, and the legends of his courage swelled even beyond the fact itself.

Supreme Confidence Never Deserted Him

The cool acceptance of staggering risks, partly from sheer love of action but always with an eye to the tangible benefit, appears in almost every crisis of the 58-year career of the first Turkish president, whom his Parliament named Kemal Ataturk, "Father of the Turks." Kemal told fellow soldiers of World War days he was entirely certain no bullet could hit him. The same supreme confidence rarely deserted him during his rise to power and 15-year dictatorship over Turkey.

The cold blue eyes which closed for the last time Thursday, as eight physicians stood nearby in a palace on the Bosphorous, have seen Turkey, galvanized by Kemal's own feverish energy, transformed from the ruins of a rotted and dismembered Oriental empire into a modern Western state, fully exploiting its natural resources and strategic position.

This position astride the Dardanelles, commanding the northeastern sector of the Mediterannean basin, appears destined to become one of the keys to world politics of the next decade. Kemal Ataturk was fully alive to its vital importance and determined to employ it to advantage.

As a young man, he had felt shame for the weakness of the Ottoman Empire, perennial "Sick Man of Europe," torn by internal dissension, its capital little more than a battleground for the rival intrigues of the Great European Powers. The pre-war Turkey held more than twice the area of its successor, but its feeble energies were dispersed in efforts to control countless subject nationalities, and at the core of the empire there was no compact concentration of power on which imperial operations might be based.

Today, as before the World War and throughout most of modern European history, Turkey is one of the focal points at which the warring ambitions of greater states meet, but Turkey is no longer the helpless witness of the arrangements of others for her future.

Modern Turkey Can Take Care of Itself

Kemal Ataturk has hammered into being a formidable state, by comparison with other nations of southeast Europe and Asia Minor, a state capable of playing its own hand in the game of power politics.

The modern Turkey is a nation of 16,000,000 defended by a growing air force and a highly trained and well-equipped army of approximately 150,000, drawn from a sturdy race whose fighting qualities in the past have been frequently obscured by corrupt or inept leadership.

Its diminished area is served by a rapidly improving system of rail and highway transportation. Railway mileage increased from 200 when Kemal assumed complete power to more than 4,000 last year. Manufacturing and industry have received steady encouragement, and agriculture, always the basis of the country's economy, has been intensively organized.

A monument to the ability and ruthlessness of one man, this is the modern Turkey, sufficiently powerful and unburdened by commitments to be courted by all. But even in times when Turkey's own strength was far less impressive, Kemal did not hesitate to meet the great powers on equal terms.

In 1920, while Hitler's resentment against the post-war settlement was still but the brooding of a demobilized ex-corporal, Mustafa Kemal, commander and diplomat, labored tirelessly in the Turkish interior to gather arms and men for an assault on the Greeks who, backed by the British and French, were installed in Smyrna, Constantinople and other points along the coast. With the same confidence displayed in the Gallipoli campaign, he calculated that the war-weary British and French would not resume fighting, drove the Greeks out of Asia Minor and restored to Turkey Constantinople and a European foothold the size of Massachusetts. Simultaneously he forced the French out of Cilicia on the borders of Syria. At the Lausanne conference in 1923 the powers formally recognized his forcible revision of the Treaty of Sevres.

Fortified Dardanelles

Two years ago, when conventional diplomacy served his purposes as well, Ataturk notified the League of Nations he desired sanction to fortify the Straits of Dardanelles, demilitarized at Lausanne. Its weakness pitilessly exposed by the Ethiopian affair, the league was powerless to prevent him, and Turkey won formal consent for its course at Montreux Conference, even flattering comments on her respect for the niceties of international procedure.

Only last summer Ataturk assumed virtual control of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, an area along the Mediterranean between Turkey and Syria, traditional "gateway to the Arab world." Negotiations extending from the autumn of 1937 had brought recognition of Alexandretta as an "autonomous" state, with political, cultural and commercial rights for the Turks, and the promise of a plebiscite to determine whether the Sanjak should become Turkish or remain an Arab unit under French mandate. Kemal knew the Turkish population of Alexandretta numbered less than 40 per cent of the total. Troops were massed along the border and on July 5 entered the territory to exercise with the French joint military control over the district, "pending results of the plebiscite." The plebiscite has not been held; the Turkish troops remain. Kemal well understood the complete impotence of the League of Nations, the improbability that France, the nation primarily interested in Alexandretta, would risk conflict with Turkey when seriously menaced on more vital fronts.

The international situation in the era of the Rome-Berlin axis has created an ideal setting for the type of diplomacy of which the Father of the Turks was an acknowledged master. With five great nations striving for his favors, Kemal has sampled their offerings and at the time of his death had yet to bind Turkey to any but the most vague commitments, despite the inevitable wave of speculation which followed each agreement with a Great Power.

In some quarters Turkey was being freely characterized as a British ally early last summer when Great Britain extended her a credit of $80,000,000 for the purchase in England of arms, railway equipment and mining machinery. Describing the beauties of Anglo-Turkish relations, Tewfik Rushdu Aras, then Foreign Minister, denied an actual alliance but said, "Our friendship with Britain is one of confidence and solidarity."

Takes British And Nazi Aid

"Imagine!" he exclaimed. "Here is a country granting us a loan of £16,000,000, most of it for armaments, without asking anything in return."

And then in October, just imagine, Germany granted Kemal's government a trade credit of 150,000,000 marks for purchase of "industrial and military equipment and materials for public works and other purposes."

To three of the Great Powers Turkish foreign policy is a matter of prime importance. Turkey dominates Russia's outlet through the Black Sea to the Mediterranean, and that window to the outside world has gained importance with the Japanese threat to the Soviet position on the Pacific. Great Britain sees Turkey as the most powerful nation east of Italy along the lifeline of Empire running through the Mediterranean Sea and Suez Canal east to India.

The state on the Bosphorous stands athwart of whatever Berlin-to-Bagdad ambitions Germany may nourish. Her friendship is indispensable even for the most peaceful penetration of the Near East by the Reich. The Nazi drive to the east has not yet become an immediate source of danger to Turkey, still cushioned against German pressure by the independence of the Balkan nations. Meanwhile, Germany absorbs more than half of Turkey's exports and could, at least temporarily, disrupt the country's economy by clamping down on that commerce.

But Kemal, of course, did not miss the lesson of Germany's "One by One" policy in approaching her smaller neighbors, and his agreements with the Reich represented little more than a willingness to take what was offered at the moment. There is no more assurance which way the artillery supplied Turkey by Krupp would point in another war than applies to the naval guns on vessels built for Turkey in British shipyards. There is no assurance, in fact, that the guns would fire at all.

Kemal, brilliant leader and strategist and lover of action that he was, believed Turkey's participation in the Great War on the side of the central powers was a grave mistake. Early in 1918, when he visited the German ally in the retinue of the Crown Prince Vaheddin, he made no effort to conceal his skepticism as to German prowess and Turkish wisdom in taking the side of Berlin. He delighted to ask embarrassing questions of the German Kaiser and Crown Prince, even Hindenburg and Ludendorff. A neutral Turkey could have reaped great advantages from the titanic conflict while the great powers wore themselves out in their struggle for mastery, he believed. In later years, when Turkish policy was his to determine, he aimed at a position which would leave Turkey completely free, on the outbreak of another European war, to remain neutral or, with full realism and deliberation, choose the right horse.

The attitude of Turkey is of only slightly less concern to France and Italy than to Russia, Britain and Germany. France, although committed to relinquishment of the direct mandate over Syria, is still interested in the preservation of Syria's present boundaries and autonomy, and holds a heavy commercial stake throughout the Near East. The Dodecanese Islands, within sight of the Turkish coast, are to Mussolini a cherished Italian foothold in Asia Minor, and Il Duce's recently asumed role of protector of Islam raises to new importance his relations with Turkey.

Policy One of Opportunism

Ataturk's policy toward the five great European powers, as well as the Balkan states with whom he joined his country in loose entente, has been one of consistent and unashamed opportunism. He knew no other standards throughout his life.

He was born in Saloniki, in the western marches of the old Ottoman Empire. His father, like Adolf Hitler's, was a minor customs official who died while the future dictator was still a child. His ambition had been to see the sharp-witted young Mustafa enter business, while his mother prayed that her son might enter the priesthood. Mustafa did neither. Beaten for his unruliness at the local grammar school, he enrolled in a military academy where his teacher, according to legend, added the name Kemal to the original Mustafa, so common among Turkish boys. Kemal means "excellent."

It is a matter of record that Kemal was an apt pupil in military science. He stepped out from Monastir in 1901, commissioned as a sub-lieutenant. For a dozen years his life became a confused story of hard living and hot fighting, military promotions, fervent activity in "Young Turk" circles pledged to liberation of the country from foreign domination through the action of young army officers, evasion of arrest and banishment to service in remote regions of the empire. Immediately before outbreak of the Italian-Turkish war of 1911, Kemal was sent to Tripoli on a military mission and won promotion there. He acted as chief of staff for a division stationed on the Gallipoli Peninsula during the second Balkan war, served as military attache at Sofia, Bulgaria, and held the rank of colonel when Turkey took Germany's side in the World War.

He became a national hero for his cool valor in defense of Gallipoli against the British attack in 1915, and was recognized by German officers on duty at the Dardanelles as the outstanding strategist of the Turkish forces. Quarreling with the Turkish high command, he was dispatched to fight on the Caucasian front against the Russians and saw action in Arabia and Palestine.

Pursued Policy of Opportunism

Alliances Loose
Took British Aid
Also Nazis'
Built Defenses

With the collapse of the Central Powers and dismemberment of the Turkish empire in the post-war settlement, Kemal saw that the old Turkish regime was as much his enemy as the Allied Powers carving up his country. By 1920 the Nationalist Party, in which Kemal was a leading figure, had set up its own capital at Ankara and sworn that "all the East shall resist the occupation and interference of the foreigner." When the Sultan ordered a feeble force into the interior to discipline the rebels, Nationalist troops unceremoniously drove them back to the Bosporus. Kemal raised an army, deviously accumulated guns, ammunition and uniforms, and five weeks after conclusion of the Treaty of Sevres, Turkey's Versailles, had vanquished the Greeks in an engagement at Sakaria, one of the truly decisive battles of the period following the war to end war. Pressing on, he issued an historic order: "Men! Your goal is the sea! Forward!"

Smyrna and Constantinople fell to the Nationalists and Kemal concluded an armistice with the Allies in 1922. Now he struck with decisive force against the old Turkey all around him. The Sultan was bundled off to Malta on a British warship and Turkey proclaimed a republic. The old system of "capitulations," bringing Turkish revenues under the control of foreign powers in Constantinople and placing their citizens beyond the reach of Turkish law, was wiped out. The dynamo behind this transformation, who after the Dardanelles campaign had been styled Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the last name indicating the rank of general, was now commonly called Ghazi, the conqueror. As president of the "republic," he was later to receive from a well-trained National Assembly his title of Ataturk, Father of the Turks.

Made Turkey Modern, Western

With incredible energy he set out to make Turkey a modern, Western nation, each new reform crowding upon the heels of the last. There were a few brief pauses for Turkey to catch its breath, but if the pace grew too slow to suit him, Kemal jerked the nation back onto what he saw as the path of progress. When his substitution of western hats for the traditional fez encountered resistance, he ordered soldiers to enforce compliance by knocking red headgear off all offending citizens.

Introduction of the modern Latin alphabet of 26 letters for the ancient Arabic script of 480 letter combinations, offering the opportunity for literacy to the entire population, found many enemies, particularly among older Turkish women. Kemal slyly announced that literacy was compulsory only for men and women under 42, and a heavy feminine enrollment in reading and writing classes ensued. He himself delighted in carrying a blackboard over the country, offering al fresco instruction in the Latin alphabet to a handful of his subjects whenever the impulse seized him.

He drove a broad wedge between church and state in a country where they had been indistinguishable for centuries. Property of numerous monasteries and religious establishments was confiscated. He was completely innocent of religious convictions himself, and made his own attitude fashionable among highly placed Turks. During his illnesses of the past year Ataturk forbade prayers for his recovery.

Relaxation And Recovery

More than once in his years in the presidency, he relaxed from a particularly strenuous period of political activity with several weeks of solid debauchery, completely secluded from affairs of state. Then he would rouse himself and return to leadership with a vigor that astonished his associates. In 1927 he delivered a 400,000 word address to the National Assembly, outlining future policies in six days of almost uninterrupted oratory. Twenty years ago a doctor told Kemal he would be dead in two years if he could not stop drinking. The doctor died in 1920, as Kemal enjoyed telling his friends.

When Kemal finally died last week of cirrhosis of the liver, after throwing all the strength of his rugged body into the fight for life, he cleared the way for an answer to one of the most pressing questions of our times: What happens to a dictatorship when the dictator dies? Kemal's achievements of the past two decades now face the greatest test history provides for the work of any man—its ability to survive when the original architect is gone.

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Secession From C. I. O.

All efforts to bring about a reconciliation between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have failed, in spite of repeated appeals to the leaders of the two factions.

Recently Secretary Perkins urged the warring groups to compromise their differences by appointing mediators to deal with the questions at issue. But, so far, there is no indication that her constructive suggestion has even been seriously considered. On the contrary, the C. I. O. has pushed its plans for setting up a permanent national federation in opposition to the A. F. of L., thus emphasizing the apparent finality of the breach.

This action has provided the International Ladies Garment Workers Union with a strong argument for withdrawing from the C. I. O. In announcing the decision to secede, the executive board of the union explains that affiliation of the garment workers with the C. I. O. was simply intended to facilitate organization of the mass-production industries. This task the A. F. of L. undoubtedly had neglected. Now that such organization work has made rapid progress, the I. L. G. W. U. is anxious to see peace re-established. There is room for both craft and industrial unions within a single organization. And, as is obvious, the existing dualism is injurious to organized labor itself as well as to employers and the public.

So believing, David Dubinsky and the other members of the board of the I. L. G. W. U. have decided that they can best serve the cause of peace by refusing to be affiliated with either C. I. O. or A. F. of L. It may seem rather illogical for labor leaders to combine appeals for unity with a declaration of independence. But it is highly probable that a large union, free from entangling alliances, will be able to work more effectively to bring about a united labor movement than one which professes allegiance to either William Green or John L. Lewis. Certainly if a few other important unions were to follow the example of the garment workers, the leaders of both factions could hardly fail to be alarmed.

Other methods for effecting a reconciliation having failed to produce results, it may be that secession will provide the only feasible method of bringing unity out of discord.

Minimum-Wage Layoffs

Layoffs since the effective date of the wage-hour law are estimated by Administrator Andrews to be not more than 30,000 to 50,000, or about one-tenth of 1 per cent of all gainfully employed workers. These dismissals apparently have been due to refusal or inability of employers to pay the minimum wage rates set by the law.

There is no discussion of the adjustments made necessary by restrictions upon the number of hours worked except for a passing reference to increases in employment resulting from shorter hours. The effect of reduction in hours upon labor costs, assuming no change in wage rates, is a problem that likewise calls for examination.

Since we do not know what industries come within the scope of the law, the results of the current survey are necessarily highly tentative. Moreover, as Mr. Andrews points out, there are a good many factors to be taken into account in determining the causes of layoffs, apart from the requirements of the wage-hour law. In some instances the uncertain status of a particular industry has led to temporary suspension of work. In other cases, layoffs in low-wage industries coincided with a cessation of seasonal operations, as in tobacco stemming. There was also a tendency to speed up activities in advance of the date when the minimum wage standards became effective, with a consequent later drop in employment.

Nevertheless, in a limited number of industries, notably pecan shelling, and home production of bedspreads, Mr. Andrews concedes that considerable loss of employment has resulted from failure to meet the standards set by the wage-hour law. The wages paid in these two industries are characterized in the report as "notoriously low." Employes as well as employers in the pecan industry contend, however, that the minimum rate prescribed by Congress cannot be paid immediately. Moreover, as the wages of many pecan shellers merely supplement income from seasonal agricultural work, their present low level is not necessarily indicative of subnormal annual incomes. Mr. Andrews frankly says that if the act is to be observed in this industry, the status of which is doubtful, "serious readjustments will have to be made."

If layoffs are concentrated in a few industries paying subnormal wages, and affect chiefly the inefficient or the handicapped, many will conclude that the price paid for Federal regulation of wages and hours is more than offset by the benefits. But the act has not yet been in effect long enough to justify any positive conclusions on this point.

Basically Antagonistic

With the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia a great opportunity opened for the German government. The Treaty of Versailles ceased to exist. All of the postwar settlements were deprived of permanency. Russian influence was repudiated in western Europe and British policy directed itself to the goal of a Four-Power Pact between France, Germany, Great Britain and Italy. There were, as Prime Minister Chamberlain pointed out, real possibilities for stabilizing a new peace by negotiated agreement.

No people have greater interest in stabilized peace than those of Germany. The curtailment of armaments, the development of trade, the transition from a war to a peace economy are all essential to any fundamental improvement in their impoverished condition. By their sacrifices they have deserved from their victorious rulers something in the way of dividends applicable to a happier life.

But Hitler is evidently not disposed to declare those dividends. Not one word has he said, since the signing of the Munich Agreement, to indicate that his goal is stabilized peace. Not one action of the German government points conclusively in that direction.

Instead it becomes increasingly apparent that the Nazi leaders do not possess either the insight or the intelligence to seize the opportunity for constructive leadership which the recent triumphs of Germany have placed in their hands. This is conclusively indicated by the calculated terrorism unleashed against the Jews as a result of the assassination of a minor German diplomat in Paris. The most terrible aspect of that terrorism is not the individual suffering involved. It is the attendant evidence that Germany is unable to make any social use of her success, is unfit to hold the position of authority which her energies have enabled her to secure.

This German incapacity for modern civilization, as it must fundamentally be regarded, is a most serious matter for the United States. The problem cannot be evaded by saying that Germany is far away; that the Nazi attitude towards racial and religious groups is only of humanitarian concern to us; that past injustices to some extent explain the sadistic tendencies in the Reich today; that further German expansion is not likely seriously to affect our sphere of influence.

There is truth in all these assertions, and in others to the general effect that the United States need not as yet be fundamentally disturbed by Nazi procedure. But all such explanations in the aggregate do not and cannot eliminate the terrible conclusion that as between the United States and Germany a completely irreconcilable cleavage is developing.

The Nazi philosophy is one of ruthless authoritarian government; of persecution of minorities as an established policy; of contempt for every principle on which democracy is based. And this runs counter to the very essence of the American system. If Germany were weak—even to the extent that Italy or Russia or Japan is weak—this antipathy would not greatly affect us. If the United States were weak there would be nothing to do about it. But Germany is very strong, as the Munich victory clearly showed. And the United States is not so characterless as to subordinate its ideals, its basic conceptions of democracy and individual freedom because a powerful dictatorship is daily challenging those ideals more stridently.

At Munich this country learned that France and Britain are not disposed to fight our battles for us. We learned that, deprived of any dependable assurance of American support, these democracies would accept terms from Germany rather than go to war. That was a shock to some, but many continued to hope that the crisis could be regarded as a purely European issue and that out of the ruins of Versailles valuable reconstruction might be expected to arise.

The calculated savagery of the current anti-Semitic campaign is shattering this faith. Its terrible lesson is that the Nazi machine, and unfortunately that today means Germany, is incompetent to make constructive use of victory. The present persecutions strongly intimate that continued German successes will bring that country progressively nearer a showdown with America. For America is now the only great nation which has not acknowledged German power and German methods in the acquiescent way which the Nazis demand.

Great Britain and France are no longer between Germany and the United States. The Atlantic Ocean is no longer wide enough to mitigate the clash of irreconcilable ideas which the current German pogroms illustrate and illuminate. Indeed the only reliable barrier against the expansion of the Nazi way of life is the strengthening of the American way of life.

By tradition, by temperament and by training these two philosophies are basically antagonistic. They now stand face to face. And it is up to America to prove that our way of life is stronger, in both the material and the spiritual sense.

Reforms At The FCC

Chairman McNinch began his campaign to reform the Federal Communications Commission with a great deal of public support. It was clearly evident that all was not well within the commission. Moreover, the chairman assigned to the task of overhauling it is known to be a conscientious public servant.

As matters stand, however, the changes effected by Mr. McNinch are not impressive. Through his influence a number of civil service employes have been dismissed without so much as a hearing. If these men were not rendering satisfactory service in their respective positions, they might have been shifted or officially charged with inefficiency. Certainly they should not have been unceremoniously ousted without even an opportunity to defend their records.

Even more important from the viewpoint of effective regulation of the radio, telegraph and telephone industries is the abolition of the FCC's examining division. Heretofore, most of the cases before the commission have been decided on the basis of findings of fact and conclusions of law by examiners. The function of these experts was to conduct hearings, study the testimony, the law and engineering facts before submitting their recommendations to the commissioners for final action.

In place of that orderly procedure a confused and uncertain working arrangement has been set up. Hearings may be conducted by the full commission, by an individual commissioner or by a board of "suitable" FCC employes. Mr. McNinch defended this change in his radio address last night as a means of centralizing responsibility upon the commissioners, of expediting the consideration of cases and of assuring "fair and just decisions."

It is obvious, however, that few, if any, hearings can be conducted by the entire commission. The great majority must be intrusted to individual commissioners or members of the law department, which now includes most of the former examiners. In neither case does that appear to be a reasonable solution. Individual commissioners of this bipartisan agency are not likely to be as objective as expert examiners carefully selected through civil service. And the function of lawyers in agencies of this sort is not compatible with the quasi-judicial function of examiners.

In view of these circumstances, there is a strong presumption that the examining division, as well as the office of information expert, was abolished to avoid complications in ousting civil service employes. Even though some examiners doubtless were incompetent, the remedy may be worse than the disease.

These changes would be less disquieting if they had been ordered by a unanimous commission. But two commissioners insist that the new procedure had not been discussed with them until the chairman laid his proposal before the commission and summarily pressed it to a vote. That procedure plus the chairman's action against various employes and the tone of his radio address suggests that the FCC is no longer functioning as a seven-man bipartisan board but is actuated chiefly by the wishes of Mr. McNinch.

Problems of the FCC cannot be properly solved by such concentration of control. Undoubtedly Mr. McNinch is sincerely trying to straighten out the affairs of the commission so as to avoid a Congressional investigation. But the effect of his reforms to date is to make such a probe the more probable.

Good Riddance

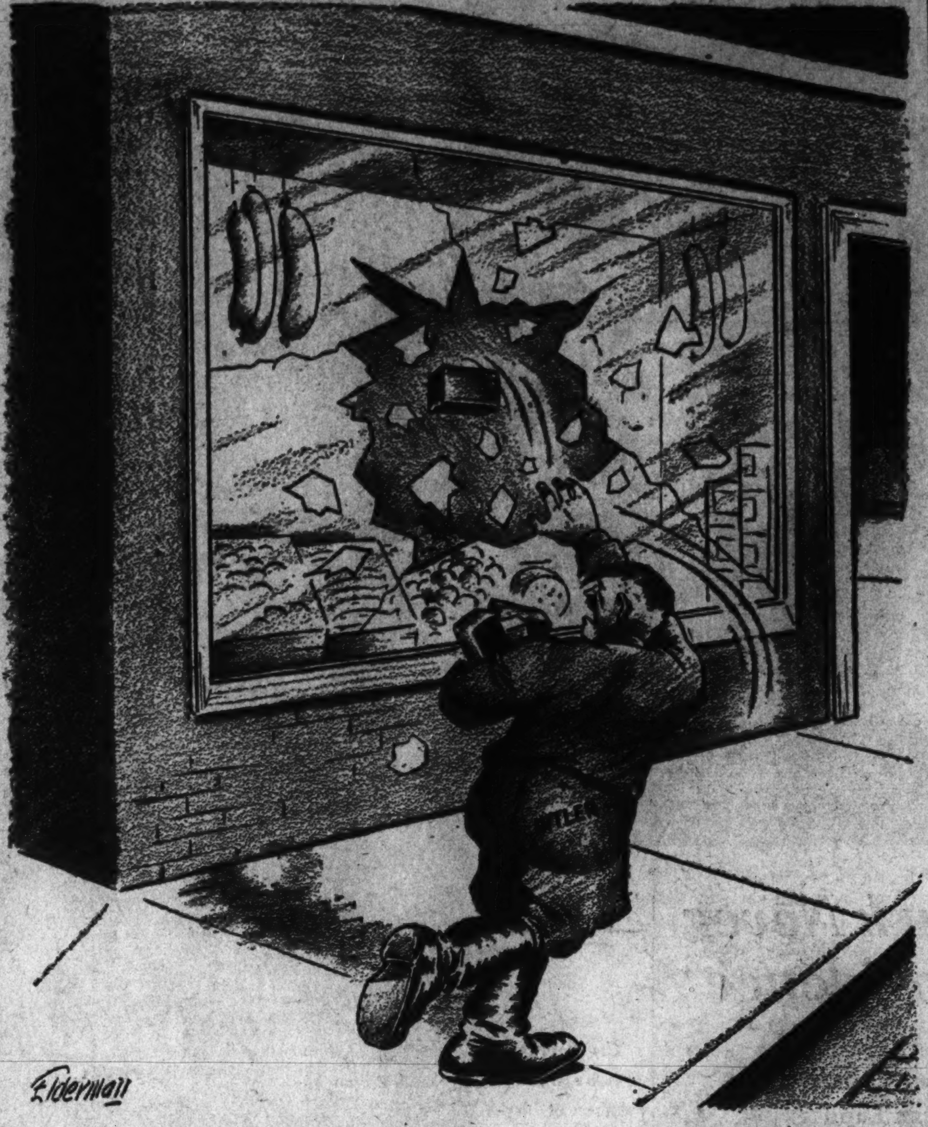
By a large majority the voters of Maryland, in last week's election, approved the law requiring 48 hours to elapse between issuance of a marriage license and performance of the ceremony.

Any doubts that this legislation will prevent many hasty and socially undesirable marriages should be set at rest by current reports from Elkton, the center of Maryland's marriage racket. The person who holds the record for scoring the largest number of marriages per day is said to be preparing to return to his North Carolina farm. Two runners-up in the lucrative business are contemplating return to the field of evangelism.

The president of the Elkton Chamber of Commerce asserts that the new law will help rather than harm local business. He believes that the community will benefit by the withdrawal of the few persons who, in conjunction with certain taxicab interests, have been responsible for giving Elkton an unsavory name. That sort of reputation is of no lasting economic value to any town.

Satisfaction at the outcome of the Maryland referendum would be even greater, however, if one could feel assured that Virginia, which requires no waiting period, will resist any attempt to transplant Elkton's snap-marriage business to one of its communities.

"My Battle"



Nocturne

IT WAS the time of Inauguration, and there was rejoicing in the land. The strains of a dance orchestra floated from one of the nearby ballrooms to the room where we sat—Philip and Blinkin and I—merrily crushing a cup of wine. The beast called Prohibition still stalked and so our cup was filled with a port wine sold across all drugstore counters as a tonic. "This wine," said Philip who was a medical student and therefore spoke with authority, "is prescribed by doctors for low blood pressure, pernicious anemia and squeamish appetites. It has a high alcoholic content, it is as pleasant to the palate as anything I have access to at the moment—and one more round will be just about enough for you, young woman."

I was hurt and spoke with dignity, "Landlord, just refill the flowing bowl, and don't make invidious discriminations." Blinkin's eyelids were beginning to bat behind his thick-lensed spectacles. "I think we ought to go for a ride," he said.

Eventually we tumbled into Philip's roadster. I looked up at Philip's noble head and the hatless yellow mane that floated in the breeze, and I saw the mischief working in his visage. He looked over my head at Blinkin and said, "We're going to pay a visit to the morgue." The wine had raised not only his blood pressure, but the devil in him. Blinkin gulped and his eyelids flickered faster. He pointed a finger at me saying, "She'll be scared."

So they would have sport with me. "Tut-tut, gentlemen, and who's afraid of morgues? 'We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded by a sleep.' They just lie there, sleeping—all their little lives rounded off and waiting to be identified. The pathos of it, Blinkin, consider the patient dead waiting for the living to come and say what little life was this, or that, so suddenly overwhelmed by the long sleep!" Blinkin looked so unhappy that my enthusiasm for morgues rose with the tide of the wine in my blood. "Yes, Philip, by all means let's visit the morgue. It should be a part of every school girl's education, as well as every medical student's. 'Alas! for the rarity of Christian charity under the sun. Take her up tenderly, lift her with care; fashioned so slenderly, young and so fair.' Do you remember the poor little girl who was fished out of the Thames, Blinkin, 'Oh, it was pitiful . . .'" "Shut up," growled the morose Blinkin, "I'd rather go there than listen to Bartlett here."

The music had died, the last dancer had gone home to bed. How dead, how still the city lay in frost-nipped air under the quiet fading stars. We sped along the dim lighted highways that looked strange at three in the morning, and on the darkened byways. One road melted magically into another; now it was dark and still, a road that held its breath, and now suddenly the road became a wide, wide ribbon that unwound itself for miles before our onslaught.

Still no morgue, no buildings anywhere. "Aren't we leaving the city behind us?" I asked, coming out of a slow stupor.

"Yes, where are you going, Philip?" cried Blinkin. "We've left the pike miles back. There's no morgue out here." He's befuddled with wine, I thought, he may not be able to find it. And suddenly I was glad and a great weight lifted from me.

All that talk I had made was just a braggart's noise. I didn't want to see the rarity of Christian charity, or the poor mortals whose lives had been so suddenly snuffed out that they had to lie upon a slab and wait.

"There's a spot out this way," said Philip shooting me a smile, "that's a dead ringer for the 'dank tarn at Auber' where Edgar Allen Poe wandered with his soul. Thought you might like to see it first. But maybe it won't stay dark long enough. We'll go back; it would be no fun visiting the morgue after it turns light." Then he veered about and raced back to the city and found out the dim street where loomed the cold gray pile of stone I no longer wished to see. It was the time that precedes the morning twilight. We stopped in front of the cold dark pile of stone, and I could feel a stillness where before had been the ticking of hearts, and wraiths of long black shadows looked at me from niches and from crevices in the porch of the building.

"Well, little one," Philip's voice broke the stillness and he smiled his wicked smile, "how is your upper lip?" "Keeping quite stiff, thank you." I was proud and brief. But my teeth were chattering as I spoke. "Come on, then," he cried with his devil's gaiety as he grabbed by elbow. "Upsi-daisy!" If only he hadn't said upsi-daisy! It seemed an insult to the quiet dead. Blinkin took my other arm and I was being propelled up the shadowy stone steps, nearer and ever nearer to the heavy wooden door which, when we reached the porch, had somehow noiselessly swung open.

I was looking down a long corridor that seemed filled with unearthly light, and already my fancy saw the stone slabs on which the sad waiting dead are laid . . . when suddenly the night was fairly split by a woman's scream. It flung me back, down the cold steps, and sent me fleeing before the lurking shadows . . .

We were in the car again racing homeward. I perceived they thought something was pretty funny. The silence was now and then punctured by a giggle. Then Philip laughed outright and the nervous Blinkin joined him. Their laughter was offensive, and I tried to re-establish the shattered remnants of my dignity.

"What," I asked haughtily, "is it that's so consumingly funny? I wouldn't have lost my nerve about going in if that fool woman hadn't screamed when the door swung open." The remark unloosed the floodgate of their laughter. "That door didn't open," said Blinkin. "It couldn't very well," shouted Philip, "that place is boarded up. It's the town house of old Gilders the millionaire. He never lives there. And the woman who screamed, Miss Wheyface, was you!"

The fumes of wine were reeling off my brain. Tonic for pernicious anemia! Pernicious pink elephants. The dawn had crept up, cold and gray, not rosy-fingered. I mumured in a crushed small voice, "hadn't we better stop for a cup of coffee?"

ESTHER OBER.

Unaccustomed As They Are

Some old-time party speakers have been ruled off the stump in Kansas because they cannot accustom themselves to the new style and the use of the microphone, either for radio or the loudspeaker equipment. A conversational tone of voice with only slight emphasis at important points is better for radio or loudspeaker than one which goes from the top to the bottom of the scale.

Thirty and 40 and 50 years ago no political orator of any note ever would consent to cut his speech to an hour. Usually he needed at least two hours. All he demanded in the way of platform equipment was plenty of room, a good stout table, a pitcher of ice water and a glass.

When he got warmed up to his subject, the speaker took off his coat and later his vest. Snapping his galluses—suspenders to the younger generation—was a favorite gesture. Likely as not he had patches sewed to the seat of his pants—trousers to you—even though there wasn't a hole or holes. But he would frequently turn around and speak directly to the chairman and thus give his audience a view of those enormous patches and thus prove that he was a poor man trying to get along, an American traveling the straight and narrow political path.

Long hair also was a valuable feature in those days. It made a nice effect at the climaxes, when the speaker waved his head and then had to brush his hair out of his eyes. And the carefully prepared speeches of those old political orators were studded with climaxes.

Audiences today do not respond to these tricks of the political spellbinder and the speakers, indeed, do not attempt them. In the first place, radio time costs money. It is not an infrequent occurrence for the chairman of a meeting to announce, just before he introduces the chief speaker, to tell the audience that the radio time is limited and ask that the hearers refrain from interrupting. So the audience sits calmly after the demonstrations of enthusiasm at the outset of the rally.

The speaker in 1938 gathers his facts and seeks to work them into a logical, factual discourse. There are no high-sounding phrases, few big words where oratorical outbursts fit in. To some speakers of the old school the popular conversational tone of today is little more than a drone, a monotonous jumble of words. Emphasis can be brought into the radio or the loudspeaker without raising the voice too high, but only the younger fellows know how to do it.

During the Populist period in Kansas the political campaign committees frequently hired a claque to start the applause at just the right time. The writer of this article recalls the series of debates between the late Jerry Simpson and Chester I. Long. He sat through several of these debates, each one taking almost four hours, because he got 50 cents in real money to yell, as only a farm boy could, clap his hands and stomp his feet every time a certain man on the stage scratched his nose. Sometimes he was hired by the Populists, sometimes by the Republicans. It made no difference to him. He couldn't vote, but he could make an impressive amount of noise for a bit of spending money.

Many speakers of the old political campaigns counted the success of their efforts by the number of interruptions by the audience. The late W. R. Stubbs, former Governor and one of the best rough-and-tumble speakers Kansas has produced, was one of those who measured the success of his efforts by that method.

But the radio has changed all that, perhaps for the better. Anything that makes for logic and reason in political discussion is to be commended, of course, but the old Populist isn't the only Kansan who hasn't been stirred to a fighting pitch since the spellbinders restrained their zip, lowered their voices, cut down the arm waving, trimmed their hair, started avoiding five-syllable words and lost their feeling for the sonorous phrase.

(Cecil Howes in the Kansas City Star.)

Lost In The Fog

WHEN the earth is thirsty, rain suits her right down to the ground, but on a November morning she gets along very well with fog.

It was a fine day for strolling (if one wore rubber boots) but a poor day for driving, so Casual Smith decided to walk to the postoffice.

Fog. Clear vision was limited to the first hundred feet. For the next 50, objects were ghost-like. Beyond that, opaqueness. That description, Casual thought, fitted more than a November day. It covered all thinking.

From the bay came the heavy, recurrent drone of fog horns. From the river, near at hand, a voice called, "Hey! Where am I?" Casual shouted directions. Fortunate he was passing at the moment or the boatman had shouted in vain. A man in a skiff might be long reaching home. Might even row out into the bay.

Bad day for aviators. Some day somebody will invent a spotlight that will penetrate fog. That will have its penalties as well as benefits in war time. In case of war, that nation will find itself in the air that has fewest planes there. (He'd flash that paradox on the Old-Timers later.)

Lucky he didn't have to concentrate on anything. This was a day for desultory thinking. A day to look around and see things near at hand. Webs, for instance. It looked as though thousands of spiders had been at work in the fields. Every weed had its individual web. He examined some of them closely but saw no spiders. Were the webs, by any chance, merely the wizardry of Jack Frost? He touched one of them and the warmth of his finger dissipated its whiteness, causing a hundred little bubbles to form a couple of drops of water which seemed to be resting on nothing.

So there was really a web! And presently in another he saw a spider, just about double the size of a pin-head and of a color that made it all but invisible. As the web crashed, the spider fell, hung briefly suspended and then began to climb. And then, a most remarkable thing, it sailed straight upward like a hummingbird or a helicopter until it was lost to sight. If it wasn't on a rope hanging from the heavens it was the sport of an unusual breeze.

Casual wished he were more of a scientist, more of a trained observer. There were so many things he didn't know; so many he would like to know. He was an ignoramus and ought to be ashamed of himself. Instead of which he aped wisdom and discoursed largely at the postoffice to the Old-Timers. He began to frame his forthcoming impromptu remarks even while he scourged himself.

Why did he talk so much? Largely, he told himself, to clarify his ideas. He plucked them out of the fog, let his tongue roll them into words, and by and by they took comprehensive shape. And his friends helped him; Captain Ebenezer Longbow by furnishing a whimsical angle, Demosthenes McGinnis with occasional acerb comments, and Parson Bob with his warm approval or mild disapproval. But, to be frank, he loved to talk. The reticent man is seldom misquoted, but look at the fun he is missing!

Fog. It seemed to take some of the color out of sumac and oak and gum. And the spice bushes, which had swapped their perfume for feathery blooms, now looked gray instead of white. But they didn't droop. They refused to droop even on a droopy morning. They stood up bravely and never molted a feather. Sunshine and a bit of a breeze would later denude them.

Fog. It envelops the minds of men. Nothing is clearly seen until one has stumbled over it. Because of it goals are missed and men fail to understand each other. Ships that pass in the fog fail to speak to each other in passing. Fog clouds the arts and distracts the sciences. It gets in the eyes of those who strive for beauty and distorts the vision. It sends the scientist down blind alleys. It makes a mock of a doctor's diagnosis, confounds the lawyer and chokes the logician with non sequiturs. It makes pessimists of men. Casual remembered, and grinned at, one of Capt. Longbow's whimsies: A pessimist is a clam who believes every lobster is out to crab his game.

Fog. The science of government has more than its share. Every party has its own particular kind. The fog that obliterates party lines may be either patriotism or pork; for emotion of any kind is one kind of fog, and self-interest is another. What is a needed economy in one government bureau becomes a cheeseparing policy the moment it crosses the door sill of the bureau that shelters me. Most propaganda is fog, and a good press agent is sometimes more potent than a great truth. Seen through the fog, it sometimes seems that the Halls of Congress are principally lobbies. All public questions are seen through a fog, proponents straightening out the symbol until it is an exclamation point and opponents seeing nothing in it but a full stop.

The sun began to peep. Casual straightened, smiled and stepped out more briskly. With just a little smoothing out he was all fixed for a fine discourse when he reached the Corner Store. But when he got there there was nobody there but the Postmaster behind his grill and Uncle Zeke sweeping out the place.

"Captain Longbow got your mail," said the Storekeeper. "Funny you didn't meet him."

"I came the short way through the lane," said Casual Smith.

"They were wondering where you were," said the Storekeeper.

"Yes, suh; they was, suh," Uncle Zeke put in with a toothless grin. "They thought you done got lost in the fog."

GRIP ALEXANDER.

'Drang Nach Westen'

By S. Miles Bouton

The Nazis And Alsace-Lorraine

Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE DAY after he sent the German troops into the Rhineland, Adolf Hitler declared in the Reichstag that he now had no more territorial demands to make in Europe. In the following two years he five times pledged himself to respect the independence of Austria, then invaded the country, and declared that he now had no more territorial demands to make in Europe. Reporting to the House of Commons on the Four Power Conference in Munich, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said that Herr Hitler had assured him that he now had no more territorial demands to make in Europe.

The cabled report of that speech notes at this point: "Laughter in the House." This demonstrated that there were some members of Parliament who knew much more about Hitler and his record than did the Prime Minister.

In his later broadcast from the Sport Palace in Berlin, Hitler spoke in tones of injured and aggrieved innocence about France's ingratitude in refusing to love and trust him in the face of his repeated assurances that Nazi Germany had no aggressive plans against that country. He had, he said, repeatedly declared that any attempt against France's territorial integrity was far from his purpose.

IT MAY BE that he forgot for a moment what he had written about France in his autobiography, "Mein Kampf." If the French distrust his motives it would indicate that some of their leaders have read that autobiography—in the original German, for he has never permitted an unabridged translation to be issued, and the abridged translations omit a good many things. Hitler wrote that "France is the hereditary, implacable enemy of Germany." In his "Political Testament" he warned the Germans never to permit the existence in Europe of a second military power, or of a state capable of becoming one. And if such a state existed, he declared, it must be crushed.

If the leaders of French policy have forgotten this, and if they have, almost incredibly, failed to note how Hitler has effectuated one point of his program after another, their eyes should be opened when they learn that there is not only a "Drang nach Osten" (urge toward the East) but also a "Drang nach Westen."

About three weeks ago the Propaganda Ministry issued instructions to the editors of all German popular magazines (Unterhaltungszeitschriften) to run a series of articles for three months about *"Deutscnes Volkstum in Auslande,"* that is, Germans living abroad, with special reference to such Germans along Germany's western border. The editors are told to take as a sample the texts of a collection of articles which appeared in the issue of the Rheinische Landeszeitung of January 1, 1938. The aim of these articles shall be to prepare German public opinion for a shift toward the West of German diplomacy's assault. Chief subjects of the articles are to be the territories of Alsace-Lorraine, Luxemburg, Eupen-Malmedy and Belgian and Dutch Flanders "belonging to the German language and culture circle."

The Nazi Party orators have likewise received similar instructions from the party leadership and corresponding texts for addresses, with orders to handle the subjects cautiously ("gedaempft") until the end of the year, and from Janutry 1, 1939, on to carry on an intensive propaganda campaign. The addresses are to be disguised as a prelude to the celebration on January 30 of the sixth anniversary of Hitler's accession to power.

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS coming directly from Rudolf Hess, nominal second man in the Nazi hierarchy, Ministerial Director Bohle of the foreign office, leader of the German organizations in foreign countries, has ordered an intensifying of the propaganda among the German-speaking Alsatians. The first aim is the strengthening of dissatisfaction and the desire for autonomy—methods made familiar in the long campaign of propaganda in Czechoslovakia—and the furthering of anti-French and anti-Semitic feelings. Specially chosen propagandists have been instructed to create unrest in Alsace and, later, in Lorraine. The Nazis claim that they already have 45 per cent of the whole population of Alsace on their side, but as yet only 25 per cent in Lorraine. The slogan chosen is the same as in Czechoslovakia: "Home to the Reich!"

The instructions issued by Goebbels, Hess and Bohle followed a meeting at Munich on October 16 of the Supreme Leadership Council (Der Oberste Fuehrerrat) of the National Socialist Party. This council, not to be confused with the Secret Cabinet Council of the Reich government, consists of 17 members. The session lasted from 9 a. m. until nearly noon. An unusual feature was the presence at the meeting also of the members of the Supreme Party Court. Although the proceedings were secret, the following details have been learned:

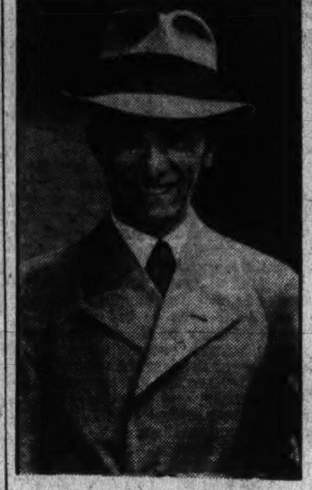
Hitler told the meeting that National Socialism now faced "the most decisive task of its whole existence." Hence every branch of the party and its apparatus must be brought to the highest pitch of preparedness. The diplomatic-military offensive to come in the next few months on the western border demanded that by the end of this year sweeping alterations must be made among party officials. Reich Minister Hess, said Hitler, had received corresponding instructions.

Parallel with the changes to be made there must come a still firmer organization of the party's organization. All official posts from Landrat (about equivalent to county governor) and from justice of the provincial courts upward must be filled with men who were members of the National Socialist Party before February, 1933, or had before then sought membership. All ministries and also the Secret Political Police and from there upward, including their secretariats, must be similarly occupied. Any exceptions, ordered Hitler, would be announced by Hess.

In addition to this, decreed Hitler, all subordinate posts must be "verjuengt," that is, filled where possible with younger men. This in itself means a strengthening of the militarist tendencies of the government, and the other measures will amount to giving absolute control to the outspokenly military wing of the party—Hess, Goering, Ley, Rosenberg, Von Syden, Von Reichenau, Von Kriebelen, Dr. Dietrich and others of the same stamp.

HITLER EMPHASIZED that the Third Reich could take up the solving of its "most difficult world problem" only by employing its uttermost preparedness for war and by avoiding any loss of time. He declared that this problem was a diplomatic military offensive "to assure the western borders" and the following gains of territory in the east and southeast. There was but scant hope, he said, of accomplishing these objectives without war, and he stressed the extreme gravity of the diplomatic situation.

Hitler's statements, the Propa-



DR. PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS

ganda Ministry's orders to magazine editors, the instructions to party orators and propagandists, and the sudden convoking of the Supreme Leadership Council indicate plainly to one who knows the background of the last years that orders have been given or will be given the German diplomats to bring up, following the jubilee celebrations of the coming January 30, the question of the "military security" of Germany's western border. The signal for this will in all probability be a demand that France abandon her pact with Soviet Russia, precisely as pressure is now being brought on Poland to cancel her pact of non-aggression with Moscow. It is not impossible that after the elections to the Polish Chamber, which are now going on, Foreign Minister Beck will denounce that pact. In any event, he would like to do so, but the fact—which is not disputed by observers who know Poland—that the majority of the Polish people are as strongly anti-German as anti-Russian hampers him.

The propaganda in the west, for which Goebbels has received special instructions from Hitler, is to take advantage of the considerable pro-German sentiment in high British circles and not least in the Cabinet. These circles are to be impressed with Germany's mission to destroy the "Jewish culture-destroying communism," and that Germany, to do this, must be assured against any attacks from the west. The troubles of the good Mr. Chamberlain, at whom Hitler jeered in his Sunday speech as "an umbrella-carrying statesman," are obviously not over.

Meantime Italian diplomacy is counted on to solve the Spanish problem with Germany's help, while Goering will handle the "Eastern Axis" problem and Von Ribbentrop will prepare the colonial demands.

Diaz And Mexico

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A little more than half my life was lived in Mexico. I grew up with Mexicans and worked with them until more than 30 years of age. From 1880 to 1911 there reigned in that district a peaceful industrious condition rarely equaled in any mining town of 5,000 inhabitants, where the mining company employed about 1,500 men. This is attributable to the fact that we always received a square deal from the Diaz government and we gave a square deal to our employes.

The Atlantic Monthly has painted a picture which cannot longer be turned from by the citizens of our United States of America. This should be followed up by the United States Government, who should give its citizens a truthful digest of the part taken by William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan at the beginning of the unrest in Mexico.

Why did the United States help Madero against Porfirio Diaz? That is a question which must be answered honestly. Then the people of the United States will be in a position to understand and will be calm, and hence, effective in the attempt to solve the tremendous problem that confronts us.

Examine the years in Mexico from 1880 to 1910. Examine next the years from 1910 to 1938. Use your own brains and keep to facts. Then decide which was most beneficial to Mexicans (and to ourselves), the Diaz era or that of the many who have followed since his abdication.

GRANT SHEPHERD.
Hillsboro, N. C.

A Honey B

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial about Mrs. Bauernschmidt you give reasons why she has built up so strong a following. I beg to correct you. She has so strong a following, not for the reasons you give, but because so many of us over there are Balti-morons.

This editorial, as so many others of yours, is certainly a honey.

J. JACKSON.
Washington, Nov. 10.

The Public and The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.

Banner With A Strange Device

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

For The Republican Pot

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Drang Nach Everywhere

The Elections

Two Readers Attempt Analysis Of The Returns

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Republicans had hoped for a gain of seventy-five to eighty seats in the national Congress while the Democrats for reasons political, optimistically prophesied around twenty-five to thirty. The Republicans, we must concede, proved to be better fortune-tellers. But as a direct blow to New Deal prestige, I wonder?

Taking the results as a vote for or against Republican and Democrat, the former have gained for themselves the prestige of becoming once more a major political minority. But looking at it from a purely scientific viewpoint, one sees just another general election centered around petty local issues.

Take the case of Michigan, for instance, where Gov. Frank Murphy (D) was defeated by Frank D. Fitzgerald (R). Here a purely local issue involving the recent sit-down strikes. The same may be said of New York State where Tom Dewey, Manhattan's little Sherlock Holmes, made such a showing against the Administration-blessed Herbert H. Lehman. Dewey went so far as to say that he was a liberal and sympathetic to New Deal principles.

Here was a chance for Republicans who believed in the New Deal to vote for a liberal champion of their own party. Many New Yorkers sympathetic to Lehman but grateful to Dewey also cast their vote for the latter. But even with all this, it was impossible to put him over.

This fact was repeated the country over except, perhaps, where the voters had no choice other than between a conservative Democrat or rock-ribbed Republican. Nye in Minnesota and Saltonstall in Massachusetts are both Republicans and good liberals. Party labels mean very little any more and principles are rapidly becoming the only cynosure for political guidance.

We must not overlook the fact, also, that in your neighboring Maryland, Herbert R. O'Conor (D) ousted the present Governor Harry Nice (R). In California where no Democrat has reached the gubernatorial throne in 45 years, Culber L. Olson (D), defeated Frank F. Merriam (R), the present governor. Also Sheridan Downey of "Ham and Eggs" fame decisively beat Phillip Bancroft (R). Downey had the White House blessing.

And so the story goes in practically every one of the forty-seven States which visited the polls on the eventful Tuesday. The Republicans gained in name, but how much did they gain in actual strength? We will better know when the next Congress convenes and the first major piece of legislation is introduced.

One thing is certain, President Roosevelt's personal popularity is just as great as ever and it is this correspondent's opinion that 1940 will bring a strong appeal on the part of the voters for a third term of liberal, progressive government in America. Life for the New Dealers will not end, but will begin anew in 1940.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Miami, Fla., Nov. 10.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Aside from the unexpected casualties—far in excess of expectation—inflicted upon the New Deal's gubernatorial candidates, the 1938 election was epochal in other respects. It marked Mr. Farley's loss of prestige, his eclipse, as a crystal gazer, in favor of Mr. Hamilton. Two years ago the Democratic chairman hit the bell with uncanny accuracy whenever he risked a wing shot; but since that time his record has slumped, his batting average diminished to invisibility, especially in view of his statement that "the people are for Roosevelt and his policies whatever they may be."

What causes have contributed to the awakening? The same that have formed the basis of vain protests for two years. An overdose of deficit spending, with an eye to votes (see Pennsylvania results); too much salvation of the farmer from Washington; an outpouring of planned economy above the country's ability to absorb; too glib and facile an output of alibis to excuse the steady succession of failures endured at prohibitive expense.

If the New Deal has been humbled, had some fraction of its arrogance of the last several years knocked out of it by the extent of its reverse, better government may be in prospect the balance of its term. In this event the downtrodden and underprivileged should begin to benefit, on the mere prospect, before the New Deal's actual elimination from the political scene.

WALTER BAHNSEN.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Capitalism

Capitalism does not presume government to be the source of capital but instead recognizes every constituent of government as a source of economic planning and therefore as a producer of capital. Political equality normally pertains under the so-called capitalistic scheme of government; capitalism is synonymous political equality. As a capitalist, in the sense that he believes in the capitalistic scheme of government, the citizen resents those representations of such powers-behind-the-government, as is constituted by Dr. Felix Frankfurter and others of the kind, who would impugn him with inability to plan his own course in the face of existing economic conditions. To be a human being is to be endowed with all the potentialities of human life, including the ability to do the planning necessary for his own economic course. As a capitalist the citizen has an abiding faith in that collectivism as would put him "all there" in bargaining and in any pursuit relevant to human existence which he might care to pursue—Mary Allen Grant, Sparta, Ill.

Horse

Brooklyn's racket investigation has all the aspects of the Hollywood-nursed cinemamas with the exception of the ending. So far the dramatists in the real life racket probe are pictured working in feverish haste to uncover stolen criminal records and numerous data that would imprison the right parties. In the meantime the higher-ups, having sensed an investigation, have been putting their own houses in order and taken a ride on their own esteem so that, speaking for one as for the group, "it's going to be me on a horse, instead of a horse on me."—Jonas Clifton, Rochester, N. Y.

Revolt

In the past, shedding of blood for an idea or ideal has always strengthened that idea or ideal in men's minds. We can only wait for the natural rightness of things to come out on top. This may sound foolish, but I do not conceive it possible for any man to prevent other men from thinking. Eventually the Germans will have to realize how Hitler is fooling them and keeping them from enjoying a full life. Their illuminated and war-racked minds were fired by his tremendous enthusiasm and eloquence. But this will cool and inner revolt must come.—R. W. Flint, Concord, N. H.

Peace

Surely our prayers have been answered by the Heavenly Father in averting thus far further mortal conflicts. As Bishop Freeman, of Washington said: Life comes first, not the quest for material gain and advantage." God give us wisdom, strength and courage to make this possible so that at night when we repose in slumber our dreams may be happy ones; that when morning comes we may go about our labors with hearts that are light, feeling once again that "God reigns and all is right with the world."—Mrs. John K. Hillers, Washington.

Veneer

The human animal has only a very thin veneer of civilization. It is easily broken. He is ruled for the most part by emotion, not by reason. When the stage is set for it all peoples warmly approve actions which are unjust, cruel and outrageous. Put aside antipathy for Hitler, Musolini and Stalin for a second, and study these things at home: (1) the torturing of Mennonites for refusing to wear a uniform in the World War; (2) the sending of International Bible Students to Atlanta Penitentiary for peddling a religious interpretation of Revelations; (3) the attitude of gentle, Christian, cultured Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, et al., during the World War, and (4) the burning of Negroes at the stake in peacetime.—Epictetus, Washington.

Questions

I see all around me harassed people prevented from earning a living after 45 years, the latter half of their lives scrapped. May I ask your valuable paper what these people are supposed to do between 45 and 65 years of age? Also may I ask why this cruelty applies seemingly only to the lower strata of society? How is it you must be a banker to be rich and affluent, on ink-pot money? Is it just the common people who'll ruin the country if they get any consideration? Of course, a laymind is not supposed to understand these profundities. I do not believe our cruel social system is worth preserving, with its lack of human values, and that it will not survive.—A Mother, Rectory, Va.

Radio

It has always been my belief that a great step forward in the solution of future wars could be brought about by the setting up of an international radio commission. I have expressed my opinion on this subject previously, but I am even the more convinced now after observing recent actions abroad and their effect on this country.—Benjamin R. Stickney, jr., Washington.

Bridge

Before the recent Maryland primaries, a bridge across the Potomac was advocated to strengthen our national defense. Are we to understand results from primaries have lessened the need for defense? Considering the Government builds forts, canals, naval bases, etc., for defense, why not the bridge?—Mason E. Grymes, East Orange, N. J.

Memory

A hundred years hence, when our descendants are still being taxed to pay for his reckless borrowing and squandering, Franklin D. Roosevelt will be remembered as the President who bonded the unborn to buy the votes of the unfit.—Frank Putnam, Houston, Tex.

Who's Got The Ball?

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Russian Enigma

A Communist Voices Some Objections To Editorial

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Permit me to congratulate you on the final conclusions of your editorial, "Russia Takes Stock," and to point out certain rather too obvious errors.

Your allegation that the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917, was "tantamount to a declaration of war against all capitalist governments" is so completely refuted by the simple facts themselves that it is surprising to find such statements still being offered as authentic. Historically we find that on November 8, 1917—the day immediately succeeding the establishment of the Soviet government—a manifesto was issued declaring:

"The workers' and peasant's government created by the revolution of November 6-7 . . . calls upon all the belligerent nations and their governments to start immediate negotiations for a just, democratic peace.

"By a just or democratic peace . . . the government means an immediate peace without annexations (i. e.—the seizure of foreign lands, or the forcible incorporation of foreign nations) and without indemnities."

That peaceful overture, followed subsequently by others, was answered with increased aid from the allies to the counter-revolutionaries within Russia, as well as by direct invasion of Russian territory of allied armies.

Does this sound like a declaration of war by the Soviet Union?

And from that moment to this, Soviet Russia has not been guilty of one single act of aggression. Nor has she condoned such aggression by other powers—by Japan in China; by Italy in Ethiopia and Spain; by Germany in Spain, Austria and Cezchoslovakia. Indeed she is the only power whose voice has been consistently raised, whose actions and diplomacy have been consistently aimed toward the maintenance of peace.

From 1917 on, the Soviet Union's peace policy has been based upon the self-determination of nations and the peaceful and orderly adjustment of international relations. Nor is her role a new one, included by the threat of personal invasion, as your editorial would imply. Witness the fact that Soviet Russia was the first nation to formally propose complete disarmament before the League of Nations (which, incidentally, she joined immediately upon being invited). Witness further her nonaggression and mutual assistance pacts, offered not only to France and Czechoslovakia, but to any and all nations, Germany, Italy and Japan included, who would agree to sign them. She is the one nation to stand steadfastly by Spain, China and Czechoslovakia while those who most loudly protested for "peace" either threw in their lot with the Fascist aggressors, or, like our own America, politely shrugged their shoulders.

Your observation that, despite self-publicized plots and conspiracies, "any belief in the imminent breakdown of the Bolshevik experiment is most far-fetched," is to be commended. The strength of the Soviet Union has grown with the years. Her people have achieved new liberties and new freedoms which they will defend with their lives when the need arises. And beyond her own boundaries, the people of the world have seen the example of the Soviet Union, have watched her grow and extend to her people liberty and security beyond even that given Americans; have seen her stand steadfast for the liberty of other nations—and so today Soviet Russia has her roots deep in the freedom-loving people of all countries and they, too, offer guaranty for the longlife of the Soviet Union.

The question today is not of Soviet Russia's course, bout of our town course—of the course of America. Will we stand by, and by withholding our aid, further the attack against our fellow democracies—Spain, China, France, Soviet Russia, the South American republics—or will we, as co-believers in democracy and peace, lend our strength to curbing the Fascist aggressors?

If Soviet Russia still remains an enigma, if there are still doubts in your mind concerning either her internal strength or her future international course, we cordially invite you and your readers to attend a rally at the National Press auditorium at 8 p. m. on November 27, at which Earl Browder, general secretary of the American Communist Party, will speak. Having recently returned from personal observation of the European scene, we are sure that he will be able to resolve your questions to your satisfaction.

A. REED,
Educational Director, District 34, Communist Party, U. S. A.
Washington, Nov. 10.

Election Returns

By Ernest Lindley

Three Appraisals Of The Results

SINCE NOVEMBER 8, the New Dealers have been searching their souls with the industry, if not the hostility, with which they have examined the sins of others during the last five years.

Herewith are three representative analyses chosen from 15 or more which this correspondent has collected from important members of the Administration. New Dealer A belongs to the inner circle of Presidential favorites. New Dealer B is not on such intimate terms with the President, but is a thorough-going Progressive. The third witness is the ablest practical politician in the Administration. At least two of these three will have the chance to present their views to the President, if they have not done so before this is published, and the opinions of the third will reach him through another channel.

ANALYSIS OF NEW DEALER A: It was about half economic recession and about half bad local political situations. It was not a measuring rod of Roosevelt, the New Deal, or the conservative Democrats. The party split and Earle's indiscretions were sufficient to lose us Pennsylvania. The New Deal was not an issue in the gubernatorial election in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. In Ohio there was

HARRY L. HOPKINS

a party split; and neither Bulkley nor Sawyer presented his case well. Wagner and Mead, in New York, showed that the Democrats can win when they put up high class progressive candidates. If we could have got the gubernatorial nomination for Bob Jackson he would have trimmed Dewey easily. Murphy's defeat in Michigan was the worst blow; it was due to the split in the labor movement.

On the whole, the result is wholesome. It will encourage the opposition to work through the Republican party and tend to unite the Democrats. The election shows that in the North there is no safety for Democrats in being conservative. The Republicans applaud them when they attack Roosevelt but don't vote for them. The conservative Democrats will have to move closer to Roosevelt. They will if he handles them right. We will have to do a better job of administration. The Labor Board should amend its regulations to permit employers to petition for elections. The Federal Communications Commission must be cleaned up. WPA? Personally, I think it is well administered and that the political side of it has been grossly exaggerated. But the public doesn't seem to agree. Hopkins should be shifted to another job—he can do a good job anywhere—and an engineer or neutral Republican should be placed in charge of WPA.

ANALYSIS OF NEW DEALER B: The essential structure of the New Deal stands. But we'll have to smooth off the rough edges and be careful about what we add to it. The second obvious point is that farmers don't like low prices. It's pretty clear, too, that the country is looking for more character in its public men. It's fed up with both the old political machines and liberals who talk high principles but try to play machine politics—and do it clumsily. It doesn't like cleverness; it wants more honesty and straightforwardness.

We had second and third rate men—and worse — running in State after State. As between Saltonstall and Curley in Massachusetts, who wouldn't prefer Saltonstall? We have brought plenty of high class young men into the Administration, but we aren't running many of them for office. The young Republicans are stealing a march on us. Hopkins' sneer at Dewey as "Sir Galahad" was a "boner." The public is looking for men with a few of the attributes of Sir Galahad. And the President's remarks on the youth and inexperience of Dewey did not seem to me to be fortunate.

The Democratic victory in New York indicates that the New Deal is safe in the Northeast when it puts up good men. Murphy was our worst loss, but it was probably to be expected, since he won by so few votes in the 1936 landslide.

We ought to fix up the administration of the national labor relations act. WPA should be taken so completely out of politics that the worst cynic will have no doubt left. The alleged WPA vote can't be controlled, anyway. The primaries and the elections showed that. We can't hand relief back to the States. The politics is three times as bad in the States. In fact, most of the politics in WPA comes from the muscling in of State politicians. Hopkins has hurt his old reputation for independence by talking too much about candidates and elections. If he can't take himself completely out of politics, WPA ought to be put under someone the public will believe is out of politics.

The New Deal crowd will have to be less strident and put an end to vindictive factionalism. A progressive movement must be generous as well as honest.

ANALYSIS OF A PRACTICAL POLITICIAN: The result was annoying but not disastrous. We were bound to suffer losses. We were top-heavy. The economic recession hurt. A lot of people are sore about the National Labor Relations Board: it has created the impression the employer is always wrong, that it is discourteous and unfair. I'm not expressing my opinions; I'm talking about cold political facts. A lot of people are sore at "Ma" Perkins, too; it's part of the same picture. Hopkins has made a lot of foolish mistakes; and Ickes has made a lot of Democrats sore.

But with all that, we'd have made a far better showing if the Democratic Party hadn't been split in so many States. Take Massachusetts. Two years ago Curley elected a Republican Senator (Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.). Now he has elected a Republican Governor. If Curley would retire, the Democrats in Massachusetts would be all right. Our candidate for attorney-general carried it by 140,000, and Roosevelt would carry it by more.

Rhode Island—that was the race track mess. In Connecticut, Lonergan lost because the people who were keenest about the President didn't vote for him. Although neither he nor Gov. Cross was involved personally, both were hurt by the scandals that ripped up the State organization. The vote for McLevy, the Socialist, was just a vote for an honest man.

In New York, we had a strong ticket and no trouble in the party organization. We won. In New Jersey, the Hague-C. I. O. fued stopped us. In Pennsylvania, the primary had split the party and left a bad odor hanging around Earle and the State administration. In Ohio, we had another bitter primary fight in which the State organization was thoroughly smeared up. Senator Bulkley was a winner over Bob Taft until he agreed to debate. Bulkley lost votes every time he spoke. In Indiana, Van Nuys attacked the McNutt Two Per Cent Club and machine, and then made a deal with it.

THE SIT-DOWN STRIKES caused Murphy's defeat. He trailed our ticket there. Our best man lost by only 18,000 votes. Roosevelt could have carried Michigan.

In Illinois, we straightened out factional troubles, we had a good candidate, and we won.

The loss of the Governorship in Colorado was a purely personal defeat. Kansas is naturally Republican. So is Iowa: Kraschel won by less than 3,000 votes in the Roosevelt landslide. Then he called out the troops to settle a bit of labor trouble—not long before Roosevelt praised Murphy for not having called out troops last year.

We lost Oregon because Tommy Corcoran, Ickes and their crowd insisted on beating Gov. Martin in the primary. The Democrats wouldn't stand for it. In Idaho there was another party split, and we lost the Governorship.

The pieces can be put back together if the President will only throw overboard the amateur politicians, stop purging, and use his best calm judgment. He can unite the party without yielding an inch. It's not so much what he has wanted as the way he has gone after it that has caused the trouble.

Finally, the public doesn't like the political activities in WPA. WPA has got to be taken clear out of politics. We lost votes every time Harry Hopkins made a remark about a poltical situation or candidate.

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Rondeau

On a Day Passed in a Cemetery.

By Victoria Kuhn.

Among the Dead I spent my day,
Amid their silent mounds I lay,
And felt the wind and saw it pass
Over the faint-stirred, trembling grass.
I saw the dusky poplars sway
And cast their lofty forms in play
Of shifting shadow on the gray,
Still tombstones; and they bade me pray
And rest awhile, the one quick mass
Among the Dead.

A brief, dear time, and I shall stray
Once more, and evermore, the way
Of quiet graves—and Life, morass
Of hope and pain, be gone, alas!
Else might I now be glad to stay
Among the Dead.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Local Color Lads

By Elizabeth Ford

AS THE NINETEENTH CENTURY in America wheezed to a close, the parlor novel, with its haunted abbey, its prissy heroines and its fake and pompous gentility, was dying with it. Writers at roll-top desks were turning out something new . . . the local color story.

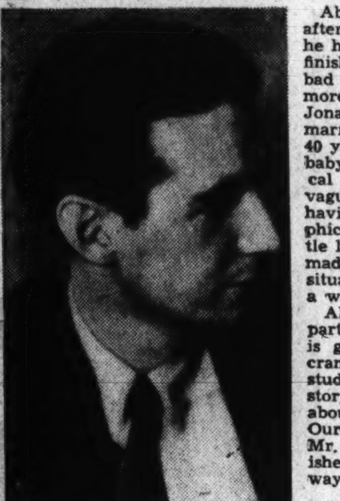
The approach at first was sugared o'er with romanticism, but gradually the bald, brass note swaggered in, and characters began to spit and swear just for the sheer joy of doing it. Finally they cussed themselves into a state of active social consciousness and there they remain.

Mr. Michael Foster's story, "To Remember at Midnight," reverts to the early Post-McKinley local color school. Not until you are halfway through, do you feel that Mr. Foster ever had to beat his head and pace the floor to produce his effects. Vivid description floods the early pages. The local color is whipped up thick . . . the Middle West, the Far West, New York.

William Henry, a bar-tender's dream of a baritone, falls in love while he is touring the kerosene circuit. He exchanges the grubby glamor of a tanktown in Montana for the blessings of married life, and finds out when the wedding is over that he has made a mistake. Mamie, his second wife, quickly forgets the advantages of marrying an "actor" and William Henry is stranded in a gray waste of poverty-stricken domesticity.

With Ann, his daughter by his first wife, he runs away and gets a job in a frayed variety show touring the same old circuits. Ann, who of course is going to be one of America's great ladies of the stage before Mr. Foster is through with her, sniffs her first grease paint. She meets Jake Banion, a wan young man, a sort of impresario in swaddling clothes, who falls in love with her, and who beats Mr. Foster to the rap by saying, "Kid, I could make an actress out of you."

WILLIAM HENRY deserts the troupe in an outlandish place called Crucifixion Bay and Ann says farewell to Jake Banion and a career. A chapter or so later, however, a kind old man by the name of James Fraser arranges to send her on to New York to prepare for the theater. There she meets Banion again, and Broadway, here we come. A new character by the name of Joseph Thal is introduced, and if we can really read between lines, Mr. Thal could very easily have been an understudy for David Belasco.



EDWIN CORLE

About this time, or shortly thereafter, Mr. Foster decided that since he had started a novel, he ought to finish it, and he does, but with very bad grace. Ann becomes more and more famous; she falls in love with Jonathan, James Fraser's son, and marries him. Finally, when she is 40 years old, she is going to have a baby. There is a lot of metaphysical stuff at this point, and you vaguely gather the idea that Ann's having a baby is the whole philosophical meaning of the book. A little later, without Mr. Foster having made himself any clearer about the situation, the story drags itself to a wordy close.

All this is a pity, because the first part of "To Remember at Midnight" is great guns. It's richly written, crammed full of skillful character studies. Just before you get the story there is a long prologue, all about Ann and the baby. Skip it. Our bet is Lehman to Dewey that Mr. Foster stuck it on after he finished the rest of the novel. Anyway, it doesn't mean anything.

"BURRO ALLEY" by Mr. Edwin Corle, belongs to the post-Coolidge school of local color. The scene is laid in a half-breed town in the Southwest, and particularly at Cielo Azul, a dive down a side street. It purports to tell, without mincing, exactly what goes on between dusk and dawn. Why it should, except to be as nasty as possible, isn't clear. Mr. Corle is a bad boy, who has read more Hemingway than is good for him, and when he calls a spade a spade you understand why it should be called a common agricultural implement. However, he uses one device with excellent effect. A scene is presented from one character's point of view and latter is retold from the point of view of another. It takes considerable technical skill to dovetail a plot in this fashion, and to Mr. Corle, all honor due.

"CRANBERRY RED" by Mr. E. Garside to the third and mid-Rooseveltian species of local color story. Its hero is Keith Bain, a frustrated college graduate, who gets a job in a New England cranberry cannery. This juicy inferno is run by a granite-hearted swamp Yankee by the name of Symmes. Symmes is the richest man in Pawtuxett.

Also working at the cannery are Joe Gonsalves, a Portygee; Joe Scanni, a shiftless Italian; and Danny O'Shea, a big-chinned Irishman. With them you go through the bonehard drudgery of long, back-breaking hours of work. You begin to feel bogged down yourself, hollow-eyed, and tired. Mr. Garside doesn't spare your feelings. He is out to show what conditions are, and he does it.

The Portygee is crushed to death when part of the floor of the factory gives way; Joe Scanni's daughter dies because he hasn't money enough to pay a doctor.

Bain, on a bedraggled holiday into grimy Pawtuxett, meets Anne Campbell, who has come to the God-forsaken place to write a novel about the underprivileged. Bain tries to make her see her theme more clearly. "He discovered that he could not really explain his life to Anne. He had described to her all the men with whom he spent his working hours. The cannery, the bogs, the Portygees, and all the rest, including Symmes, remained for her a series of adjectives, puppets . . ."

Mr. Garside is as frank as Mr. Corle, franker even, but he does it with much more seeming sincerity of purpose. He doesn't fling his mud; he stirs it, and shows you the black unsavory bottom of the kettle, not just the meaningless scum on the top. This book has muscles and teeth. It ought to be, and maybe it will be, widely read.

"TO REMEMBER AT MIDNIGHT" by Michael Foster. (Morrow, $2.50.)

"BURRO ALLEY" by Edwin Corle. (Random House, $2.50.)

"CRANBERRY RED" by E. Garside. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Mr. Wells Again

"APROPOS OF DOLORES" by H. G. Wells. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

MR. WELLS creates now a female as terrifying as his recent Martian radio visitors. This lady becomes his springboard for another dive into the prophetic sea out of which Mr. Wells fishes theories of the future of education and love and marriage: in short, a better world.

Stephen Wilbeck is the spokesman for Mr. Wells as well as the unfortunate husband of Dolores, whom he comes to know as a vamp with no whit "of that natural magic that has made men pursue individual women since the race began." Because Mr. Wells endows his hero with an analytical mind and a sense of humor we can accept Stephen's martyrdom in 13 years of marriage with a woman whose mind jingled with as many stupidities as did her body with bangles.

His conclusion, whether convincing or not, is certainly interesting: "For the fully grown there can be no permanent marrying or giving in marriage."

D. O.

Sporting Books

"TALL TALES AND SHORT" by Edmund Ware Smith. (Derrydale, $7.50.)

"PACK AND PADDOCK" by Tad Shepperd. (Derrydale, $10.)

THE DERRYDALE PRESS, creators of beautiful sporting books, have issued two new volumes, "Tall Tales and Short," by Edmund Ware Smith, and "Pack And Paddock," by Tad Shepperd. Smith is a teller of fine, robust tales. Shepperd fills the triumph of Derrydale binding with poesy.

It is difficult, as ever, to review Derrydale writing; possibly it isn't even necessary. For in every piece of work to date, the production job has stolen the show. It is an extraordinary state of affairs against which the Derrydale authors might organize themselves.

But in this instance, Mr. Smith has done well by himself and Derrydale. The collection of tales contains two stories, "Weather Prophet," and "Girl In Camp," that match the best in woodland writing. There is nothing in the author's earlier "Tomato Can Chronicle," to compare with them. The stories have form, charm and are robust. The sentimentality in "Tomato Can Chronicle" has, to Mr. Smith's advantage, been lost somewhere in the woods.

Mr. Shepperd's book of verse, concerning the hunt and gentlemen riders, simply proves again what Derrydale craftsmen can do in their consistently good moments.

SCOTT HART.

Illustration by Paul Brown for Derrydale's limited edition of Tad Shepperd's "Pack And Paddock"

Anatomy Of National Defense

G. F. Eliot's Brilliant Clarification Of Our Strategic Problem

By Walter Millis.

AT A MOMENT when "rearmament for peace" is suddenly sweeping not only the world but Washington, when jittery citizens are devouring reports of vast proposed military and naval increases and even vaster expenditures upon them, when front-page headlines impute intentions to the President of creating an air force of 10,000 first-line planes, this book is not merely timely, it is pretty close to invaluable.

Already the United States is spending money by the hundreds of millions on improving its military establishments; in the ruddy morrow of the peace of Munich there can be little doubt that it will readily pour it out by the hundreds of millions more. Yet there can be no doubt at all that when it comes to the manner and amount of the spending, to the estimate of the actual dangers to be met and the means necessary to meet them, to the whole subject of the military policy which should be the indispensable guide and regulator of all armament programs, even the well informed civilian mind (not to mention some military ones) is in a state of hopeless ignorance and confusion. Unless there is some clarification of public opinion on these matters the results are likely to be bizarre, and perhaps unfortunate. Maj. Eliot's study is a remarkable clarifier.

I know of nothing quite like it. It covers a really enormous field with directness, with detail but with simplicity. It is at once a study of the reasons why a military policy is desirable, of the elements which should go into the construction of one, of the specific strategic situations confronting the American people, of the size and character of our present armed forces, and it embodies Maj. Eliot's own sober and well informed effort to work out from all these materials the essentials of an adequate military policy for the United States, with an explanation of just what would be required in the way of new ships, material and men in order to implement it.

The author might, I suppose, be regarded as a "militarist," in that he accepts the basic militarist assumptions as to the permanence of the rule of force, the validity of the "national interests" which force defends, the inevitability of the necessity of defending them, and so on. But few at this moment will dispute them, while the author applies these assumptions with a moderation, a realism, an intelligent awareness of actual means and actual ends which are rare among the military experts whose works reach popular audiences.

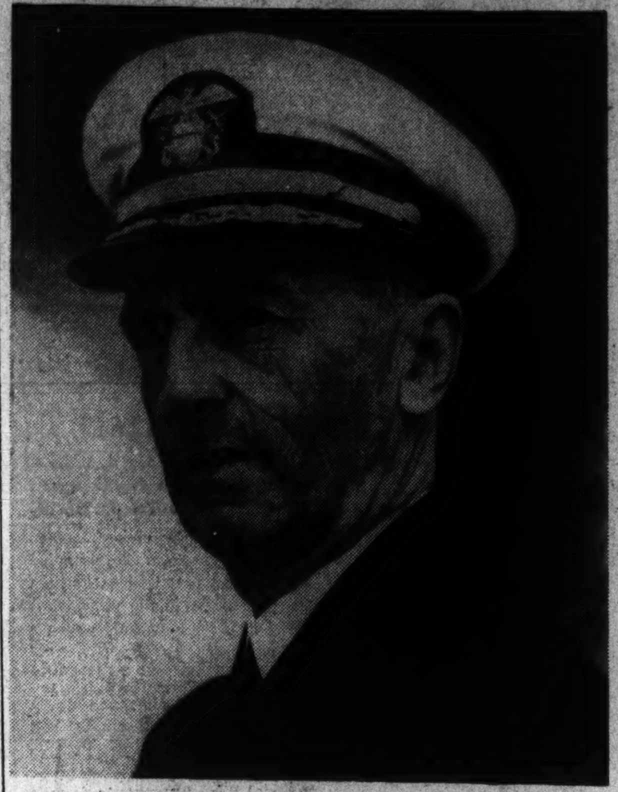
AT THE VERY beginning, for example, in taking the preservation of liberty at the ultimate purpose of democratic armies, he does not fail to stress the dangers to liberty within which the armies themselves involve, and the importance of bearing that in mind in developing any military plans. In developing his own suggested policy he seems constantly to ask what is the minimum strength actually required by actual strategic and political considerations, not what is the maximum strength for which an argument can be made by conveniently neglecting them. He is no "scuttler," no "little Navy" no "little Army" man, and the requirements as he deduces them are by no means niggardly or cheap to fulfill. But they are less extreme than many suggestions and they appear to rest upon some visible foundation of common sense and demonstrable analysis.

"What is a Navy For?" Charles A. Beard once asked in an assault upon the navalists. Maj. Eliot answers, not only for our Navy but for the whole of our establishments, with precision. Surveying the world and American public opinion as they are, he believes the American Navy should be adequate to interdict an overseas attack on Latin America as well as to defend the continental United States against any probable attack across one ocean alone. It should be supported by Army garrisons at Panama and Hawaii sufficient to hold these bases—vital to the Navy in the successful performance of this mission—against any likely attack that might be brought against them, as well as smaller garrisons in advance bases such as Dutch Harbor, in Alaska.

It should be backed up by an Army air force and coast defense in the United States sufficient, in case of a simultaneous attack across both oceans, to hold off the blow from one side while the Navy was turning that from the other side. Finally, there should be a highly trained and equipped mobile army in the United States sufficient to deal with any invading force that could practicably be brought to our shores in case the primary defenses were breached.

Maj. Eliot does not believe it reasonable to attempt to maintain the framework of a mass army on the European model for exportation overseas in the 1917-'18 manner. He believes the defense of the Philippines by the United States alone impossible, and they should be confined to a neutralization treaty of which all the great Pacific powers would be joint guarantors. He believes that should there ever be a war between the United States and Japan, it would take the form of a slow naval advance along the island stepping-stones between Hawaii and the Japanese area, with only comparatively small army forces required to garrison the bases as they were acquired, and with the pressure of blockade ultimately deciding it. He does not believe we should endeavor to maintain the colossal army which would be necessary to attempt an invasion of Japan or war on the Asiatic mainland.

THESE QUALIFICATIONS markedly limit the extent of the initial assignment. A step by step analysis of the naval aspect—including two illuminating chapters on the strategy of the Atlantic and Pacific respectively, discussing the nature of probable operations, the need for bases and the reasons why the acquisition of Trinidad, Curacao, Barbados or the Galapagos for advance bases might be useful—leads him to estimate naval requirements at about what is prescribed by recent authorizations. His study of the real mission of the Army air corps, which includes neither operations in Europe nor any necessity for meeting more than a small fraction of the great European air armadas, brings him to the verdict that the present authorized total of 2,320 combat planes is sufficient and lends no support to visions of 10,000



ADMIRAL WILLIAM D. LEAHY

Chief of Naval Operations

A Book That Affords A Basis For A 'Real Military Policy'

ships to match such great forces as Germany is now supposed to have.

BUT HIS ANALYSIS of requirements in the way of a ground army is the most original and suggestive section of the book. To provide properly for the vital overseas garrisons, coast defense, anti-aircraft (in which we are now lamentably deficient) and the authorized strength of the air corps would require, he computes 103,700 regulars. There remains the mobile army within the United States. Excluding Great Britain, as not a possible enemy, the maximum expeditionary force that might be brought to the United States by the merchant shipping available to any other power or combination of powers he places at no more than 200,000 men—inferentially a rather sharp commentary on present plans for mobilizing a citizen army ten times as great on the theory that so vast a force might be launched against us.

To provide a modile army to meet the 200,000 who might actually be brought, he proposes a drastic reorganization of the whole present military system, the most striking feature of the new plan being a provision for utilizing a part of the National Guard as immediate reserves to fill the regular units to war strength.

The mobile army would require in time of peace only 135,000 regulars (making, with the garrison and other personnel already considered a total of only 238,700 regulars, as against 180,000 now in service) backed up by only 219,800 National Guardsmen, almost the same as the present total. If the very heavy cost of full equipment were met, this would provide a highly trained army of 205,000 ready to take the field within 24 hours of a declaration of war, with the National Guard units ready to receive recruits, train them and put into the field within two or three months another force of about equal strength and quality.

The entire analysis is suggestive in the extreme; only the more striking elements are here indicated to give some idea of the value of the work and the realism of its conclusions. The burden it estimates we should assume would be much heavier than that now being borne; perhaps in some respects Maj. Eliot has been over cautious in his provisions. But here, at any rate, is a real groundwork for a real military policy that will get tangible and understandable results for the dollars spent. It is something that is badly needed.

"THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH," by George Fielding Eliot. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $3.)

Theater

"PUPPETS AND THE PUPPET STAGE" by Cyril W. Beaumont. (Studio Press; paper, $3.50; cloth, $4.50.)

"THEATRE IN ACTION" by Geoffrey Whitworth. (Studio Press, $4.50.)

"THE STUDIO," of London and New York, publishes during the year a number of books on specialized fields in the arts. With their fine reproductions they are valuable and stimulating. The comprehensive information in these books is particularly nourishing to the student who can see in them what is being done the world over. To amateurs scattered widely from the metropolitan centers these books help make up for the lack of direct contacts.

Cyril W. Beaumont, authority on the ballet, has supplied "Puppets and the Puppet Stage" with a brief history of puppets, definitions of their types and the status of puppeteering in various parts of the world today. The many illustrations include the precious Viennese puppets of Dr. Richard Teschner, the robust Sicilian paladins, the obvious realism of the Tony Sarg productions. From so catholic a collection you can crystalize your preferences and draw your own conclusions.

The American puppet theater proves to be one of the most active and probably the most experimental, though it has not yet shaken a predominant realism. There are few puppeteers in America with the imagination of Remo Bufano, who has added his high personal imagination to his Italian foundation. American puppets are tepid in this respect compared to the broadly styled German and Italian creatures. The American puppet has grown up in polite circles, too far removed from the popular beginnings of the European puppet. However, this book shows the vitality of puppets and their creators, here and abroad; that we shall not lose the security of a painted grin.

"Theater in Action" is equally fine in its reproductions, and Geoffrey Whitworth, director of the British Drama League, has written prefaces to each national section that indicate the influences on the world theater.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Rabbi's Family

By Albert Lernard

AT A MOMENT when anti-Semitism is spreading its contagion there comes a long and enlightening first novel about a Jewish family in America. Almost unpaced and told in leisurely fashion, this is a valuable story of our times, in which are related the ups and downs of Rabbi Drobnen, his wife, Chana (hereafter and throughout the book referred to as the rebitzen and their six children.

Rabbi Drobnen came to America when a young man. He lived in New York and in Boston, and in El Paso and finally in a West Coast city, unnamed. His wife and their first child, Miriam, had come with him and in the years which followed other children were born. Most of the time they were poor, later they became almost rich, and again they sank almost to the old poverty when the half-gangster son lost the family money and left them to solve their own problems.

The rabbi and the rebitzen never changed; they were of the old faith and cherished the standards of their people. He was both man of God and scholar, buried in his books and his ecclesiastical references whether the family had enough food, or whether money had reorganized the whole scheme of living. The rebitzen, more worldly in recognition of necessity, believed in him and in what she knew was right. That was sufficient for her. To her, America was a desert. She wanted another rabbi to come from her, to succeed him, but she knew it would not be. She had failed.

"It was too bad (she thought) that the Jews needed a Hitler to recall them to themselves. If only they realized that by living true to their own traditions they could avoid such calamities as the madman of Germany! But no, they must slip away from the fold, they must mingle among the Gentiles and become unrecognizable until the Gentiles themselves said, 'Stand forth! Declare yourselves.'" Such were her thoughts about her own children, all of whom except David were a disappointment to her.

SIDNEY MELLER

DAVID CAME next to Miriam. He was unwanted because the fortuitous child of an encounter with a Russian officer one night outside her father's inn. It was then that they hastened to America and later David was born. His development through prizefighting, which horrified his mother so that she took to her bed, and beyond fighting to a simple and gentle life of faith, is a curious twist of character, but so told that, finally, it is accepted by the reader.

Then there was Leo, who saw the chance for big money in prohibition when rabbis were allowed the only wine permits and set his father up, unwittingly, in a lucrative cellar business. And after Leo, Irving and Estelle and Aba.

Mr. Meller has allowed himself plenty of space for development of all of them, each to his own fulfillment or lack of it. The oldest, Miriam, turns "queer" when she has to accept the fact that she is an old maid, and retires from the family domicile to live for a time with a cat in a garret room. Estelle breaks with tradition and marries before her older sister. Irving, the high school athlete and next to Leo in success-pattern, becomes a salesman of one thing and another.

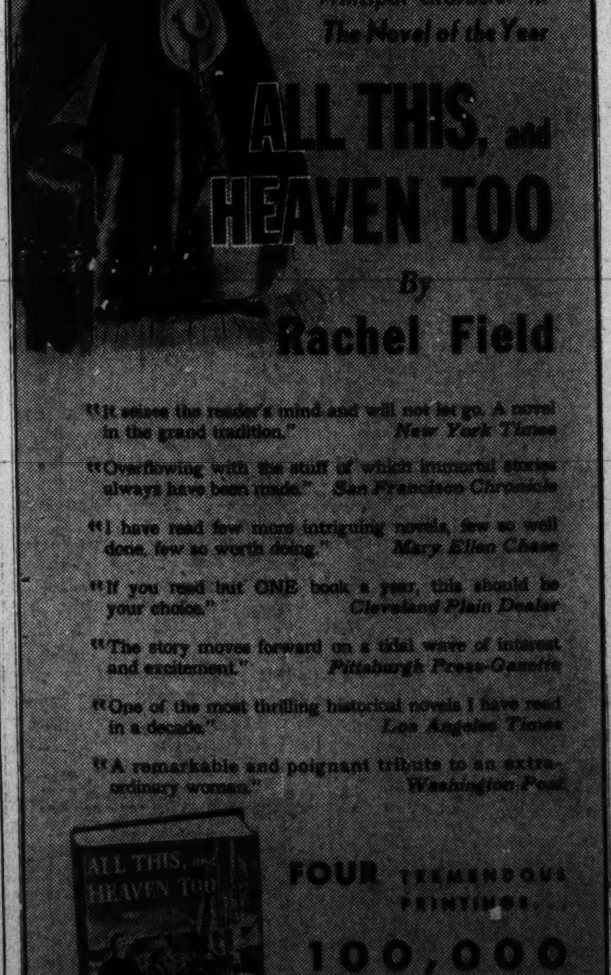
Only one, Aba, inherits his father's propensity for the acquisition of knowledge, but his reading and his experience lead him far from simple faith in anything. He was beaten and almost crippled for life by the vigilantes of the fruit farms because he was collecting data on the lives of underpaid migratory workers, with some thought of organizing them for better pay and better living on the land.

THERE IS DANGER in attributing to a book social concepts which exist in the mind of the reader. Mr. Meller's novel is no sociological study, but a sound narrative of family life told from unquestionably inside information. It is honestly and clearly treated, and it includes the likeable and the unlikeableness in the Jewish people.

It has humor and vitality; he has recorded a highly amusing contrast between Rabbi Drobnen, true man of God, and the talkative, money-getting Rabbi Melnikow, the cosmopolitan spell-binder who journeys over the land seeking funds for his Sinai Zionists. It contains many words unknown to mere Goys: bar mitzva, kiddish, zemiras, matzeltov, shiksa and countless others that somehow need no translation.

Lastly, it is a story of a lower middle class life which does not greatly differ in kind from lower middle-class life all over this country, regardless of creed or birth or upbringing. There is a gradual dispersion of the children of the family. Each goes his way according to his nature. If there is a particularized "Jewish" difference in this family, any specialized traits of behavior that set them apart from the aims, ambitions or conduct of persons of similar circumstances, it does not appear in this book. The rabbi and the rebitzen, watching their children sadly as they slipped from the fold and from the true faith, thought they were lost.

"ROOTS IN THE SKY," by Sidney Meller. (Macmillan, $3.)



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SECTION IV | WEDDINGS Parties ● Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHIONS Mary Haworth ● Club News | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938 S

Notables Attend Gala Reception Given for Chief of Staff of Cuban Army

Ambassador Fraga Fetes Col. Batista
Secretary Hull, Gen. Craig Among the Guests
Native Orchestra Provides Music for Affair

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

THE WHITE HOUSE'S diplomatic reception—long considered the Capital's most brilliant annual party—had better look to its laurels. Rivaling it in splendor was the Cuban Embassy's fete last evening arranged in honor of Cuba's biggest big-wig, Col. Fulgencio Batista, Army Chief of Staff.

Spiraling up the broad stairway to greet the host, Ambassador Pedro Martinez Fraga, and his guest of honor, were more than 800 hand-picked Washington residents sporting their flossiest finery and their broadest smiles.

Crystal chandeliers glittered on a scene that looked like a magnificent Hollywood stage set . . . The huge mirror at the top of the stairway vented the light and spilled it into satin gowns, turning them into liquid . . . Scores of lovely ladies foamed up in filmy chiffon, stepped about daintily in hoop skirts, and looked like Parisian mannequins with their up-swept coiffures and exquisite jewelry . . . Envoys and military attaches preened themselves in uniforms and full dress, gay with bias ribbons setting off decorations that gave exceptional dash to the pageant.

THE EMBASSY STAFF did a super-theater act of keeping the party on smoothly greased wheels until the early morning hours slipped into the not so early ones, and the crowd began to disperse. The long table in the dining room was embellished with embossed candelabra and decorated with roses and chrysanthemums prettily arranged at measured intervals between typical Cuban dishes, featuring such favorites as *arroz con pollo* (chicken and rice) and *congri*. A French buffet, including all those lucious concoctions that gastro-intestinal specialists blue-pencil off your diet, was served in the small drawing room, which had been transformed into a bower of pink and white chrysanthemums and pink roses.

Downstairs in the chancery, there was still another buffet, laid out in lavish fashion; and in the adjoining library Sidney's orchestra moved dancers about in a setting embellished with smilax, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and autumn foliage arranged against dark red walls.

IN THE BIG ballroom upstairs, the Cuban orchestra of Oscar de la Rosa, imported from New York's La Conga night club, held forth from 10:30 o'clock until long after midnight. Turned out in typical Cuban costumes with full satin blouses, ruffled sleeves, bright sashes and neatly fitted satin trousers, the musicians added their own very special brand of glitter to the scene. At 1 o'clock the spotlight shifted from them to the noted Cuban composer and singer, Senorita Graziella Parraga, whose brief program was one of the highlights of the evening.

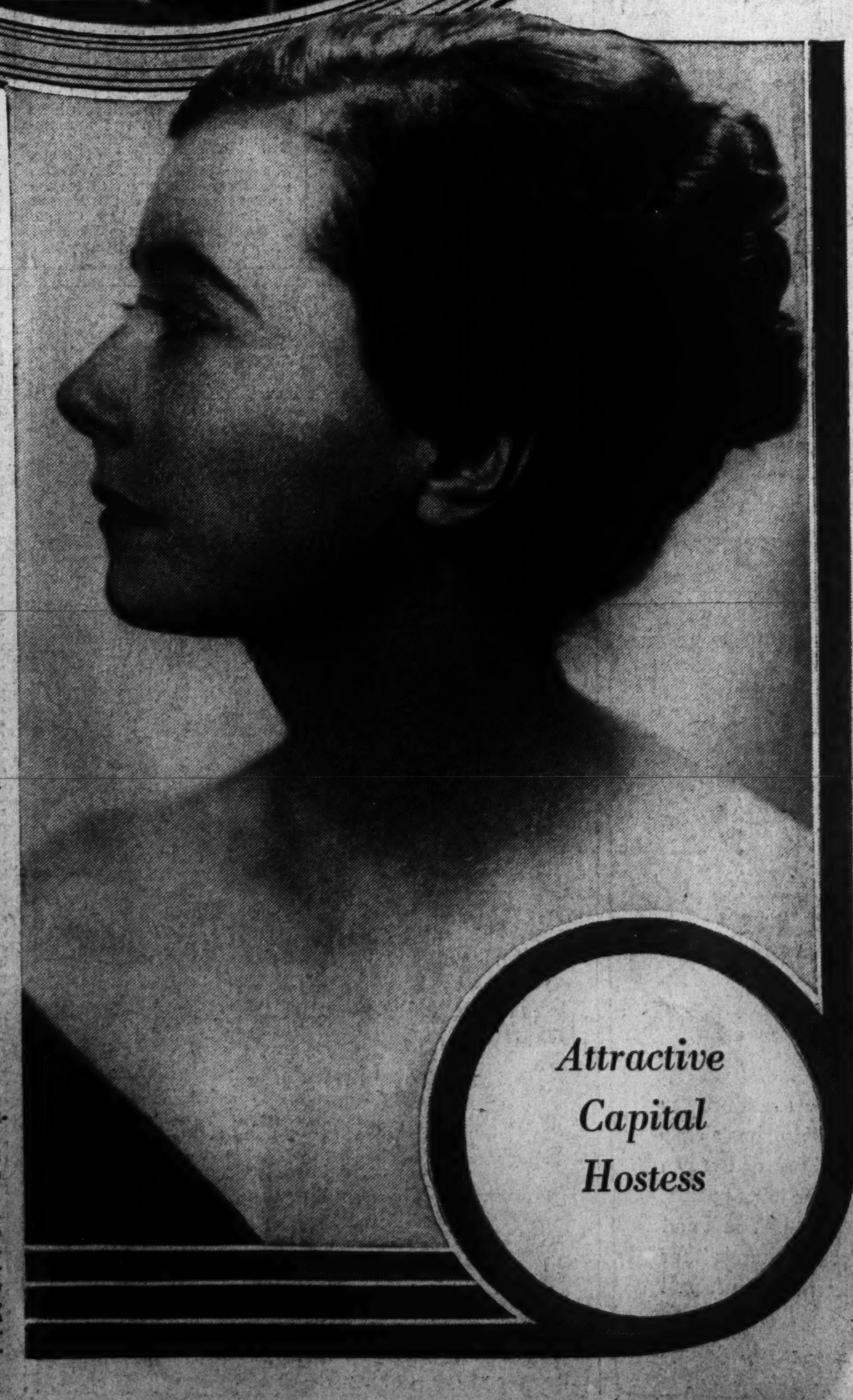
The Ambassador received in the music room. Standing with him to greet the long line of guests were his sister, Senora Ana Martinez Fraga; Col. Batista, and Senora de Batista; Lieut. Col. and Senora de Tabernilla, and the Ambassa-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Popular in Service Set

Fashion-minded society is still on the see-saw . . . wondering whether to make it heads up or heads down. It would appear here that the new upswept coiffure wins by a hair. Proof that the new style has its points are (above) Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff and Sylvanus Stokes. This year she is dividing her glittering hours between Washington and Warrenton, where her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, has her home. On the right is Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., daughter-in-law of the State Department's Chief of Protocol. On the left is Miss Agnes Evans, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Mullins, who is the wife of Maj. Mullins

Harris & Ewing—Hessler Studio.



Attractive Capital Hostess

Ralph Ellis, Jr., Engaged to Wed Miss Nicholson

Mrs. J. Whitall Nicholson, of Moorestown, N. J., announce the engagement of her granddaughter, Dorothea Nicholson, and Ralph E. Ellis, jr., of Washington and Framingham, Mass.

Miss Nicholson is the daughter of Mrs. William McE. Miller, of Philadelphia and Teheran, Persia, and the late John W. Nicholson, jr. She also is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert B. Haines, jr. She was graduated from Kent Place School and Miss Wheelock's in Boston.

Mr. Ellis is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Pynchon and the late Ralph E. Ellis. He is the grandson on his paternal side of Edgar C. Ellis, of Kansas City, Mo. He prepared for college at Asheville, N. C., and was graduated from Yale University, Sheffield Scientific School, with the class of 1936. He is also a member of the St. Elmo Club.

Sumner Welles Entertains for Col. Batista

Dinner at Sulgrave Club
Cuban Envoy Attends
Entourage Present

SUMNER WELLES, Undersecretary of State and former Ambassador to Cuba, did his part toward making the stay of Col. Fulgencio Batista a pleasant one by entertaining at a men's dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club for the chief of Cuba's army.

The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, was among the guests, who included Col. Batista's entourage: Lieut. Col. Francisco de Tabernilla Dolz, Maj. Julia Arguelles, naval aide-de-camp; Capt. Jorge Hernandez, police aide-de-camp; Capt. Owen Parry y Bernard, army aide-de-camp; Capt. Oscar Figaroly e Infante, Col. Batista's doctor, and Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote, his secretary.

OTHERS present were Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Carlos Saladrigas, of Cuba; Gen. Rafael Montalvo, Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State; Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War; Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

ALSO Norman H. Davis, George T. Summerlin, chief of Protocol of the State Department; William Dawson, United States Minister to Uruguay; Spruille Braden, Minister to Colombia, Laurence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics of the State Department; Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank; Ellis O. Briggs, assistant chief of the Division of American Republics, and William E. Pulliam.

Dr. Jose I. Rivero, Felix Morley, Lawrence Berenson, Harold Hinton, Louis J. Heath, William Wieland and Leon Pearson rounded out the group.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sponsors Show

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship for the benefit performance of the New York garment workers' show, "Pins and Needles," to take place Monday evening, December 5, at the National Theater. Funds will go toward educational work of the National Women's Trade Union League.

Put on last year by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union at the Labor Stage in New York, the show is still running.

Other patrons for the event include Senora de los Rios, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. William A. Borah, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Miss Mary Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mrs. Clarence L. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Robert Olesen, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Miss Mary N. Winslow, Miss Marguerite Wells and Miss Ruth B. Shipley.

Connors to Give Dinner Dance For Betty Meyers

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at a dinner dance tomorrow evening at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Betty Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Howard Meyers, who will be presented to society in December. Guests will include several of the season's debutantes.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Connor are family friends of long standing. Gen Connor recently retired as superintendent and commandant of the Military Academy at West Point, and the couple are making their home at the Shoreham.

Colombia Envoy Host to Nephew

The Ambassador of Colombia and Senora de Lopez have as their guests the former's nephew, Alfonso Lopez, and his bride, who are on their honeymoon. Senor Lopez is the son of a former president of Colombia.

The Ambassador and his wife will sail November 25 to attend the Pan-American Conference in Lima.

The newly appointed Counselor of Embassy, Daniel Samper, and Senora de Samper and their three children have arrived in Washington.

To Visit Daughter

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, will leave tomorrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. Sixten Wollmar, of Rye, N. Y. She will be gone about a week.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher and her son, Frederick McLean Bugher have arrived in New York on the Normandie. They are spending several days at the St. Regis Hotel in New York before coming to Washington.

Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War, is spending several days at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mrs. John Henry Dwight, of 2101 Connecticut avenue, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manger, of Washington are at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York.

Commander and Mrs. J. H. Wellbrook, of Washington, are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, of 1527 Eighteenth street are at the Waldorf Astoria in New York. Mrs. Carlington Chamberlin, of 3227 Reservoir road is also staying at that hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Clarke, of New York, are at the Shoreham over the week-end, accompanied by their daughters, the Misses Mary Patricia and Marian Clarke.

Mrs. Julius Goldstein gave a luncheon yesterday at her home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta.

Miss Lorraine Harris, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kaufmann, at Woodley Park Towers.

Capt. and Mrs. John Henry Gibbons, of Washington, who are at White Sulphur Springs en route to Florida for the winter, were dinner guests there on Thursday of Prince and Princess Boris Scherbatoff.

Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, former Surgeon General of the United States, arrived in New York yesterday on the liner Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Randolph, of 6323 Luzon avenue, are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke, of Washington, are at the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

Miss Rosalie Weinberg, of Washington, is at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York.

Miss Crowell Will Be Spring Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crowell, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Crowell, to Gerald S. Luber. Mr. Luber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Luber, also of Washington.

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Assists at Cuban Embassy Reception

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Pretty Senorita Ana Maria Carabia, niece of the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, assisted her uncle in receiving the guests last evening at the reception given in honor of Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff of the Cuban army, and Senora de Batista. Senorita Carabia has been a popular member of the younger diplomatic set ever since she first came to Washington last spring

Margaret Byrd To Be Feted

Luncheons, dinners and farewell parties have featured the social activities in Winchester this week. Mrs. R. E. Byrd and her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Byrd, entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryden, jr., of Willow Lawn, whose marriage took place recently. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Benham, who returned a short time ago from their honeymoon; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Rosenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kern, jr.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Carter, of Millwood and Richmond, Va., for a luncheon on Friday, November 23 in honor of Miss Margaret Byrd, who will make her debut in Richmond that evening at a ball to be given by her father, Thomas Byrd and her grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, at the Commonwealth Club. The Carters' luncheon will be at the Country Club of Virginia and their guests will include a few of the other debutantes and several guests from out-of-town.

The Frank Turgeons entertained informally at their apartment in Winchester last week before their departure for Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. Najera to Fete Archeologists

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Fernando Castillo Najera, will be host tomorrow evening at the first meeting of the season of the Archeological Society of Washington.

Dr. Sylvanus G. Morley, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Recent Discoveries in the Maya Area." The meeting will take place at the Mexican Embassy at 9 o'clock.

Notables Attend Cuban Reception for Batista

Continued from Page 1.

dor's niece, Senorita Ana Maria Carabia.

ON INTO the drawing room moved the guests and were soon threading their way to the buffets . . . or to the bar in the small drawing room . . . or to the ballroom, where dancing began shortly after the earliest comers had passed down the receiving line.

The Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, who infrequently puts in an appearance at evening parties, was there, accompanied by Mrs. Hull, whose silver lame gown was trimmed with a rhinestone clip at the v-neckline. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring came on from a dinner party, Mrs. Woodring wearing a frock of pastel blue crepe with a speck stripe of vermillion down the front and a modified upswept coiffure.

GEN. MALIN CRAIG, United States Army Chief of Staff, who has made the rounds of the town with Col. Batista ever since the latter arrived on Thursday, was among those arriving early at the reception. Trimly turned out in gold-braided uniform, he was the center of much attention as he moved through the crowd with Mrs. Craig by his side. She gathered many admiring glances herself, wearing a gold and rose lame gown, cut on princess lines with a slight train and a rhinestone clip at the neckline.

The Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, and Mrs. Welles were there. He came on from the dinner he gave for Col. Batista at the Sulgrave Club. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, arrived with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, who are making a brief visit in the city.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were there; also, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, who recently returned to Washington, and were being greeted on all sides; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George Messersmith; Laurence Duggan, chief of the State Department's Division of American Republics, and Mrs. Duggan; and the State Department's Chief of Protocol, George T Summerlin, who accompanied his daughter-in-law, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr.

TO LEFT AND RIGHT were scores from Army, Navy and Marine Corps circles. A ripple ran through the crowd that Gen. John J. Pershing was expected to be there, but if he was, I missed him. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, was present in all his gold-braided glory; also, the Commandant of the Navy Yard, Admiral George Pettengill and Mrs. Pettengill.

As would be expected, every embassy and legation was represented in the throng. For the most part, the guest list among the diplomats was limited to chiefs of missions and military and naval attaches, all of whom seemed to arrive early and linger late.

To mention a few at random: There was the Ambassador of France, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, who was glimpsed chatting with his Embassy's military attache, Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard, and Mme. Lombard; also the Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki; Group Capt. G. C. Pirie, air attache of the British Embassy; Col. Vincenzo Coppola, air and military attache of the Italian Embassy; the Ambassador of Germany and Frau Hans Dieckhoff, all smiles and surprisingly popular; the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt; the Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, and so on through the diplomatic blue book.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST gowns at the party was worn by Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., who appeared in a period frock of purplish crinoline, with a fitted bodice and a huge hoop skirt. Mrs. Mason and her husband, who formerly lived in Havana and who said the authentic Cuban orchestra made them homesick, arrived from a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell. The latter, incidentally, also had on a striking costume—a ruby velvet model with a full skirt and a snug waist, and a ruby and diamond pendant.

Among others in the Caswell party were the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Baroness de Gruben; Mrs. Harold Hinton; the Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Joaquin de Sousa Leao, and Miss Francesca McKinney.

MR. AND MRS. Emil Hurja also entertained at dinner, having 12 guests in their party at the 1925 F Street Club, before coming on to the Cuban fete. Mrs. Hurja was gowned in cafe au lait taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt, dropped shouldered trimmed with sable, and a pearl necklace. Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol were on hand for the party, she wearing a grayish blue satin frock, made with a slight train and worn with a string of pearls.

Still others there were Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Boschen and their daughter, Miss Betty Boschen; Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun; William S. Culbertson, former United States envoy to Chile, and Mrs. Culbertson; the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Gen. Rafael Montalvo, Cuba's former secretary of state, and Senora de Montalvo who were accompanied by their niece, Senorita Tita Lopez, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mrs. J. H. T. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Ann Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York; Mrs. Page Biddle, Miss Stellita Stapleton, members of Col. Batista's suite and hundreds of others.

Staunton's Set Waits Weddings During Holidays

Sarah Wilson's on Dec. 23 Nancy Gibbs' Nov. 26 Doris Coville Betrothed

CHRISTMAS and Thanksgiving weddings are beginning to fill the calendar at Staunton, Va.

Miss Sarah Katherine Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Samuel G. Wilson, of La Grange, near Staunton, has chosen December 23 for the date of her marriage to Harry Nash Hodges, of Richmond. The bride-elect is spending this week-end in Richmond with her fiance's mother, Mrs. Harry L. Hodges, and his sister, Miss Judith Pleasants Hodges. They entertained at a tea in her honor yesterday.

Another bride-to-be is Miss Nancy Lewis Gibbs, whose wedding to Eugene Jackson Bryan, jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., will take place November 26 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Staunton. Miss Gibbs, who is the daughter of the Rev., and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, will have her sister, Mrs. Charles Scammon, of Boston, as matron of honor. Miss Josephine Gibbs, another sister, will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. John R. McAllister, jr., Miss Marjorie Kivlighan and Miss Margaret Lasley, of Staunton; Miss Mary Ridgeley Poe, of Baltimore; and Miss Betty Bryan, of Chattanooga, sister of the prospective bridegroom.

SAMUEL STRANG, of Savannah, Ga., will be best man and the ushers will be John McAllister, jr., of Staunton; Charles Scammon; John White and Preston Henshaw, of Washington and Lee University; Hardwick Stewart, of Cleveland, and William Myers, of Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Coville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Louise, to Edwin H. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Charles Robbins, of Irvington, N. J. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

MRS. SWINTON WHALE arrived Wednesday from Charleston, S. C., to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. R. E. R. Nelson. T. H. Whaley, Mrs. Whaley's brother-in-law, who brought her to Staunton by motor, spent the night with the Nelsons, proceeding Thursday to his home in Washington.

Italy-America Society to Meet

Maj. James Strachey Barnes, of England, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Washington Italy-American Society, which through its efforts has done much to co-ordinate the cultural interests of this country and Italy. Maj. Barnes, making a return engagement, will speak on the Munich conference.

Maj. Barnes spent a number of years in Italy before going to England for his education at Eton and Cambridge. He is the author of a number of books including his autobiographies, "Half A Life" and "Half a Life Left." He is the son of Sir Hugh Barnes, chairman of the Imperial Bank of Iran.

On Tuesday afternoon, Maj. Barnes will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the English Speaking Union at headquarters, 1107 Sixteenth street.

Filipinos to Fete Elizaldes

The newly appointed Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Joaquin Miguel Elizalde, and Senora Elizalde, will be honor guests at a reception to be held on Tuesday evening at the Shoreham. The dance will be given by the Philippine Community of Washington under the auspices of the Philippine League.

The committee in charge includes Juan R. Quijano, chairman, and Eugenio M. Sonbueno, C. C. Nagec, B. Pedro Villalon, J. G. Ferrer, Gregorio Umali and V. Marques Fortich Zerda.

Elenita and Cecilia, daughters of the Commissioner and Senora de Elizalde, are also expected to attend the ball.

To Fete Edisons

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison will be guests of honor for whom Rear Admiral and Mrs. W R. Furlong will entertain at a dinner Thursday night in the Blue Room of the Shoreham.

'Tommie' Leiter Host to 140 At Warrenton Dinner Dance

Tables Ranged Along Ballroom Walls Cocktails Are Served in Basement Bar Men Wear Red Coats of Hunt Season

"TOMMIE" LEITER who every autumn fetes Warrenton (Va.) society at a bang-up party, was host last evening at the third of these annual events when he entertained about 140 guests at a dinner dance at the North Wales Club.

Tables seating from six to ten persons were arranged along the walls of the ballroom in cabaret style, and cocktails were served in the basement bar of the club. On a long table in the marble room just off the ballroom, a sumptuous buff t was spread out from which guests helped themselves, and from another bar in the marble room champagne was served. Alexander Haas and his swing orchestra and the Budapest Gypsy Ensemble furnished the music.

This affair marked the first dance since the fox-hunting season started November 1. Many of the men wore scarlet evening coats.

AMONG THE out-of-town guests who attended the Middleburg races during the afternoon, coming on later to Warrenton for Mr. Leiter's party, were his sister, Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper du Bose, who are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Street; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, of Baltimore, who are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart; and Mr. and Mrs. John Shieff and Mr. and Mrs. Goelet, of New York, who are guests of Mrs. Isabul Dodge Sloane; Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett were there with her son, Harry Darlington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolfe were present. Stephen Clark had with him Mr. and Mrs. L. Stoddard, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane brought Mr. and Mrs. Houston Rawles, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wicks, jr., Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett and Drexel Paul came with Henry and Winston Frost. With the Wallace Kenyons was Col. Tim McCoy, of movie and circus fame.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan brought his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Standley Stokes, of Edgemont, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill brought their house party, including their son, Townsend Winmill, and Scotty Thuesdale, of New York.

OTHERS THERE were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Y. Martin, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Dick, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Mr. and Mrs. James Van Alen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mrs. Kate Biddle, Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman, Miss Lucie Duer, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Anne Kenyon, Freddy Warburg, Alex Calvert, Billy Wilbur, Dick Wallach, jr., North Fletcher, and numbers of others.

Mary Snyder, B. F. Cheatham Are Married

Tennessee Wedding Reception Follows Off on Honeymoon

OF INTEREST to their many friends in Washington is the news of the wedding yesterday in Paris, Tenn., of Miss Mary Agnes Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Ellis Snyder and the late Mr. Snyder, and Benjamin Franklin Cheatham 3d, son of Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, retired, and Mrs. Cheatham, of Stratford, Va.

The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church in Paris, with the Rev. H. H. Stembridge officiating.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles P. Snyder, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocade, fashioned with long sleeves and a skirt that flared back into a train. Her veil of tulle was held by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Cornelius P. Van Ness, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in a floor length burgundy velvet, fashioned in princess style with puffed sleeves, and with a velvet hat to match. She arried chrysanthemums of blended shades ranging from deep burgundy to peach.

WILLIAM DENMAN CHEATHAM, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers were Capt. C. P. Van Ness, of Washington; Windsor Putnam, of New York; W. Kane Porter, of Paris, Tenn., and William Woolfolk, of Owensboro, Ky.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cheatham, mother of the bridegroom, assisted Mrs. Snyder and the couple in receiving.

Senora de Medina To Join Husband At Parley in Lima

Several farewell parties are being given for Senora Diez de Medina, wife of Bolivia's Foreign Minister, before her departure for Lima where she will join her husband in attending the Latin-American Conference. She will accompany her brother, Bolivia's Minister Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla to the conference, leaving her son, Raul Diez de Medina, now secretary as Charge d'Affaires for the Bolivian Legation here. Last Friday Mrs. Preston McGoodwin gave a luncheon in honor of Senora de Medina and on Wednesday of this week Senora de Recinos, wife of the Gautemalan Minister, will give a luncheon for her at the Guatemalan Legation where she is now a house guest.

Senora de Medina leaves many friends in the Capital, for this visit of three months has been in the nature of a reunion. Five years ago she was here when her husband was minister. Before that she went to school in Boston while her father was en poste here as minister. She is very proud of her son's career in the Capital. Both as a political commentator on Latin-American affairs under the nome de plume, Baston Nerval, and as secretary of the Bolivian-Legation, Raul Diez de Medina has distinguished himself.

He also has several books to his credit, published in English and Spanish. When he began writing for a local newspaper he used an interpreter, but it was not long before he was writing in English in fine, well-polished phrases.

Envoy to Move

The Minister from Uruguay, Jose Richling, will make his home at the Shoreham after Tuesday. He is in New York for a brief visit but will return tomorrow.

C. M. Brewers to Live In Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brewer, who were married last Saturday, November 5, will make their home in Silver Spring, Md., after a brief wedding trip.

Mrs. Brewer is the former Miss Lucille B. Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Weller, of Bealsville, Md. Mr. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brewer, of Dawsonville, Md. The Rev. Carl J. Hess, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md., officiated at their marriage.

The bride wore an ensemble of boy-blue with matching accessories, and a corsage of sweetheart roses. She was graduated last June from the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Alpha Sigma Sorority.

Judge and Mrs. Devlin Guests of Clements

Lieut. and Mrs. Chester Clement will have as their guests for several weeks the latter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Frank R. Devlin, of San Francisco, who will arrive here next Saturday.

Both Judge and Mrs. Devlin have many friends in Washington and will be widely entertained during their stay.

BEST & CO.

Connecticut Ave., N.W., Near Albemarle St. • Emerson 7700

IT'S A NEW "HI-HO" FIRST OF A SERIES EXCLUSIVE WITH BEST'S

Black, Brown, or Football colors

3.00

HERE'S the opener of our new series of gay young hats. The first "Hi-Ho" has a crisp look to it . . . with the nicely turned crown and brim, the stitching detail, the burst of little feathers at the base of the big quill. You'll find its soft felt and clear colors "naturals" for everything from football spectating to informal town luncheons.

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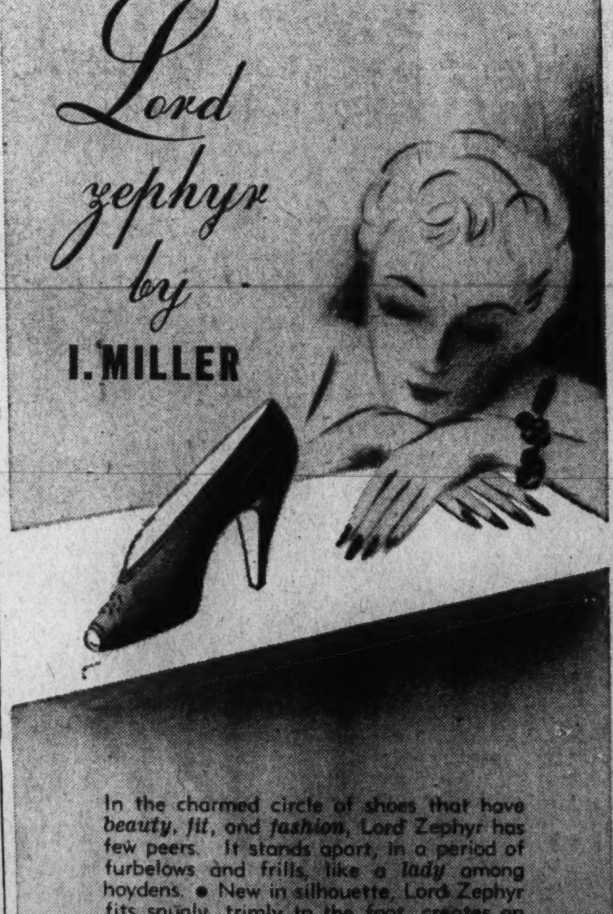

Lord Zephyr by I. MILLER

In the charmed circle of shoes that have beauty, fit, and fashion, Lord Zephyr has few peers. It stands apart, in a period of furbelows and frills, like a lady among hoydens. • New in silhouette, Lord Zephyr fits snugly, trimly to the foot, creates an illusion of slimness to the ankle. Fashioned of supple black Lastex suede. 13.75.

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TO OUTFIT YOU WITH CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION IS A TRADITIONAL TALENT BELONGINNG TO THIS PRESTIGE STORE . . .

Elegant as you wish, or superbly tailored in line . . . you may be sure that the clothes you select here are in keeping with the occasion—wearable and charming. Our forte now is well in evidence at the most representative gatherings, where you will see perfectly gowned women and misses who are constant customers in this store. New showings of winter clothes . . . gowns and wraps for evening . . . daytime wools for cocktails . . . tweeds for sports and travel . . . costume suits . . . and all the accompanying accessories in complete harmony. Cordial invitation to see them now.

F at Fourteenth

Social Leaders Aid Goodwill Bazaar Dec. 9

Accept Chairmanships Mrs. Fenning Joins Mrs. Guider Also

A NUMBER OF prominent Washington women have accepted chairmanships for committees in connection with the bazaar and doll sale to be given by the Goodwill Guild, of the Goodwill Industries, of Washington, on Friday, December 9.

Mrs. Karl Fenning is chairman of the fortune-telling booths, which will be a feature of entertainment being planned for the event. Serving with her will be Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Miss Alice Meredith. Mrs. John Guider heads the food committee and will have assisting her Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Al Warner, Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, Mrs. James W. Quiggle, Mrs. Thomas Pierce, Mrs. Edward H. Horton, Mrs. James C. Dulin and Miss Helen Herger.

MRS. RICHARD STIMSON is in charge of the gift shop committee, which has on its list Mrs. Howard G. Nichol, Mrs. Richard F. Jackson, Mrs. S. F. Merriam, Mrs. Lynn Edminster, Mrs. Gene S. Robb, Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. J. Gordon Kerr and the Misses Gertrude and Clara Lutes.

Mrs. Arthur Scharfeld is chairman of the handkerchiefs committee. Helping her will be Mrs. J. H. Crane, Mrs. Charles E. Felton, Mrs. Milton K. Lockwood, Mrs. E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Daniel Seckinger, Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Mrs. Robie M. Evans, Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook and Mrs. Earl Venable.

MRS. JAMES LAW heads the art and decoration committee. Others in this group are Mrs. H. H. Price, Mrs. Charles Grenne, Mrs. H. K. Fowler, Mrs. C. R. LeFebvre, Mrs. R. D. Kirkland, Mrs. Harllee Branch and Miss Sheldon Jackson.

The bazaar is an unusual benefit function because it embodies the unique feature of giving its patrons an opportunity to make a tour of the Goodwill Industries workrooms.

An innovation this year will be the serving of supper in addition to tea and light refreshments. The bazaar will be held at the Goodwill headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd To Return Soon From Honeymoon

MRS. EDWIN OSCAR BOYD

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oscar Boyd, who will return either today or tomorrow from their wedding trip to Florida, were married October 29. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the Rev. W. J. Mosedale, and took place at the Bethesda home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Mosedale, Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Louise Mosedale. Mr. Boyd is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyd, of New Orleans.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a dark blue traveling suit and a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, witnessed only by members of the family, a wedding breakfast was held.

Ida Lutz Clagett, Mr. Hoeber to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida Lutz Clagett, to Robert Bentley Hoeber, son of the late Mrs. Arthur Hoeber, of Leesburg, Va., and the late Mr. Hoeber, of New Jersey.

The wedding will take place early next month at Springwood, in Leesburg, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz.

Their Weddings Took Place This Autumn

Edmonston Photo.

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

In the circle is Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, jr., who before her marriage on November 5 was Miss Jessie May Baron. On the right is Mrs. Richard Brashears Irey, formerly Miss Miriam Howell Prescott. On the left is Mrs. Ernest L. Lyons, the former Miss Evelyn P. Choate, of Eustis, Fla.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

FROM NOW UNTIL THE FIRST WEEK in February, and probably for months afterwards, one of the chief topics of interest about the town will be the Junior League Follies. The first one ever to be witnessed in Washington, it will give local belles and swains their big opportunity to gaze from a glamor-filled stage over glaring footlights upon Capital's smartest society, 100 per cent strong. Although the performances will not take place until February 3 and 4, and the nightly rehearsals will not start until after New Year's, there is already a definite air of excitement sensed at any meeting of Junior Leaguers.

Such was the case the other afternoon when Cecil Jones, president of the league, entertained officers and members of the board at a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. John Pratt from New Orleans, former president of the A. J. L. A. The Robert Wilsons were there and Janet, who is chairman of the follies, was telling about the casting party that will be given the night before rehearsals begin when Harlan Dixon, director and probably the greatest eccentric-tap dancer this country has ever known, will look over the local talent. Chairman of talent, by the way, will be Susie Coolican, who was once on the stage and has danced in all the recent Junior League shows. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Digsg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chotard Eustis, the Howland Chases, the John Cutlers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper. The latter was discussing plans for the follies' fashion show which she will head and which will include the best-dressed members of the league.

ABOUT THE TOWN:

Commander John Magruder has been ordered to China in February and will leave Washington the preceding month. Present hopes are that the entire family will be able to go with him, beginning with a leisurely motor trip across the country. This would mean that daughter Agnes would miss some of her debut year here, but since there are apparently five eligible men to every one girl in any of the Chinese posts, it might be even more amusing than the home town. However, due to the precariousness of the Far Eastern question, Mrs. Magruder and her children may not be allowed to go, at least her friends have their fingers crossed.

MRS. JOHN LEITER returned to Washington this week-end from Hot Springs, where she went after spending the summer at Beverly Farms, her Massachusetts' home . . . Kitty Du Bois is fresh back from a four-months' European trip that included Italy, England, Ireland and France, and at the present, plans to spend the winter here . . . After several weeks of cruising around in the Chesapeake, Will Ryan has put his yacht, La Gonave, in dry dock in Baltimore and will return to Washington the first of the week . . . Mannix Walker is just back from a two weeks' trip to Michigan where he visited the Jim Lowes—she was the former Betty Ives, of Washington.

DOLLY CORBIN'S very stunning sister, Edythe Ann, arrived here yesterday in time to go to the Cuban reception last night. She will be in Washington two months, and like Dolly will stay with Mrs. Mason Gulick . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tenure will come to Washington on December 6; Louise will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Gwyn for ten days while her husband goes on a business trip to Porto Rico . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plock have as their house guests over the week-end Frances and Elizabeth Ross from New York. Betty and Leonard gave a dinner for them Friday night and will entertain at cocktails in their honor this afternoon.

Mrs. William D. Connor will entertain at dinner for debutante Betty Meyers tomorrow evening . . . Lib and Tom Covel have changed their Alexandria address to No. 1 Potomac Court which overlooks the river . . . Speaking of Alexandria—Carol Goff and Mary Carter have opened up a rental library called "The Better Mousetrap" . . . And—we hear that former Swedish attache here, Carl Alexis Wastfelt, is now in Stockholm as secretary to Foreign Minister Sandler . . .

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New Selection of

Exquisite Wedding Gowns

In Our Expertly Staffed Bridal Salon, Fourth Floor

We have, at all times, attractive stocks of approved wedding gowns in good taste for the elaborate or more modest ceremony. We have just received a selection of especially lovely models for brides-to-be planning winter weddings . . . our wedding advisers will be happy to show them to you. We also make wedding gowns to special order, creating a design carrying out your own ideas. Complete assemblage of trousseaux, linens and silver . . . perfectly engraved invitations and announcements are likewise taken care of in our Bridal Salon.

F at Fourteenth

Irene Lerch's Recital Sunday

When Charles Mason Remey entertains at a musicale next Sunday afternoon, his guest artist will be a young woman whose career has been closely followed here, where she was born and educated. She is Miss Irene Lerch.

Receiving her musical training exclusively under Henry Kasper, who in turn is a disciple of Tobias Matthay, of London, one of the world's greatest teachers.

Miss Lerch's talent was discovered at an early age, and when she was only 13, she was engaged as accompanist for that well-known singer, Princess Sturdza, whose husband formerly served as counselor of the Rumanian Legation here. Miss Lerch is an active member of the Friday Morning Club, and she will make her appearance before that organization, one of the oldest along the musical line in Washington, on November 25. In that program she will feature Richard Strauss' famous Sonata in B Minor.

Mr. Remey's musicale will be the first in a series he is planning for this season.

Dinner Parties Planned Before Black, White Ball

The Black and White Ball, which is less than two weeks away, will be preceded by a number of dinner parties, and many of those planning to attend are inviting guests from other cities for the annual debutante party.

Debutante Margaret Craighill, who is studying at Sweetbriar, will have with her for the week-end a classmate, Miss Elizabeth Colley, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Alice Richardson, a post-deb, will entertain Miss Frances Dunn Baldwin, of Sweetbriar. The college girls will have a mad dash to get to the ball, as they have to attend classes that morning, then motor up to Washington and have their hair powdered, in keeping with the tradition of the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. King will have in their box their daughter, Miss Joan Upton King,; Senator and Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin Morrell and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Alexander.

Sarita Blagden Engaged to Cleric

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blagden have announced the engagement of Mr. Blagden's daughter, Miss Sarita Blagden, to the Rev. Frederic B. Kellogg, son of Mrs. Frederic R. Kellogg and the late Mr. Kellogg.

Miss Blagden is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School, studied for two years at Vassar College and now is a student at Barnard. Her mother was the former Miss Alice Ely.

Mr. Kellogg prepared for college at Groton School and is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of '32, and of Trinity College, Cambridge, England. He also was graduated from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and is now chaplain to Episcopal students at Harvard and a curate in Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. He is a member of the Ivy and Varsity clubs of Princeton, the Signet Society of Harvard and the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston.

Woodrings to Leave Tomorrow for N. Y.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will leave tomorrow for a brief stay in New York. The Secretary is going on business and Mrs. Woodring will spend the time shopping.

They expect to return to Washington on Tuesday

To Fete Visitor

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Senora Diaz de Medina, wife of the Foreign Minister of Bolivia, who is visiting her.

Fred D. Hunt Will Visit Arthur Condons Here

Fred Drum Hunt, assistant trade commissioner at the United States Embassy in London, expects to be here on leave about December 1 and will remain until early in January.

He will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon at their home at 4408 Western avenue.

Capt. Draemel, Wife Give Party For Officers at Naval Academy

Last of Official at Homes Until New Year Two Dances Held on Armistice Day Annapolis Cotillion Invitations Issued

CAPT. MILO F. DRAEMEL, Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Draemel entertained Wednesday afternoon at the last of a series of three "at homes" for the officers and civilian instructors of the Naval Academy, their families and midshipmen. This marked the close of the official receptions at the Academy until New Year's, but the round of informal cocktail and dinner parties is gaining momentum each week, to come to a climax during the holiday season.

The Armistice Day holiday brought many out-of-town visitors to Annapolis, and two dances were held on Armistice Eve—a hop for officers attached to the Naval Academy and their guests, and a regimental hop for midshipmen and their friends. The officers' hop took place at the Officers' Club and was preceded by a number of supper parties. Both dances drew very large crowds.

Commander and Mrs. James P. Compton entertained at two cocktail parties this week-end. The first was given Friday at their quarters in Upshur road, and yesterday afternoon they were again hosts to a large group.

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Tode, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutin, of London, England, are the guests of Lieut. George Kosco. Mr. Tode is the honorary president of the National Propeller Club, and Lieut. Kosco is president of the Port of Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick Moosbrugger entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a cocktail party in the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall. Mrs. Wade McClosky, Mrs. Andrew Young, Mrs. H. C. Murray and Mrs. William Deutermann presided at the table. The ladies assisting included Mrs. Peter Lackner, Mrs. John Florence and Mrs. R. T. Ross.

INVITATIONS for the Annapolis Cotillion, which is entering its fourth season, have been issued.

The dances will be held this year in the new Carvel Hall ballroom, on Saturday evenings during the winter and spring months. The first dance will take place next Saturday, November 12.

Mrs. James H. Davis, who is to teach the cotillion this year, has recently moved here from Panama, where her husband, Lieut. J. M. Davis, U. S. N., was stationed. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Federal Judge and Mrs. David H. Kinchloe, of New York, and has spent much of her life in Washington, where her father was a member of Congress for 16 years, as Representative from Kentucky.

Ida J. McMillan, Officer Will Wed

Mrs. Neil Cuyler McMillan announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ida Jones McMillan, to Lieut. Edward Hunt Guilbert, United States Navy. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss McMillan's family long has been prominent in social circles in Pensacola, Florida, and she is active in musical and D. A. R. circles.

Lieut. Guilbert is a graduate of the Naval Academy of the class of 1931, and is now stationed at Annapolis.

In New York

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York for the week-end.

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KNOX puts bands of aristocratic Persian on your HATS

$10

Surprising how a touch of precious fur can enrich a hat . . . enhance your face . . . and make you feel gloriously wealthy. We've sketched a Knox with Persian . . . we've scores more with Silver Fox and elegant Mink, priced from .... $10 to $20

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited

An outstanding event for...

national fur week

Nov. 14th to 19th

A Sale of just 75 One-of-Kind Fine Sample

Fur Coats

at a Savings of

25% to 33%

In preparation for this sale our New York representative combed the fur market—buying up all available SAMPLE Fur Coats—which manufacturers usually dispose of at sacrifice prices at this time of the year. If you don't want to miss choice buys, better come in as early as possible.

Description	Regularly	Sale Price
Skunk and Fox Chubbies	$225	$119
Mink Dyed Muskrat	225	139
Hudson Seal (Hollander dyed Muskrat)	195	145
Black Persian Paw	225	145
Hudson Seal (Hollander dyed Muskrat)	265	189
Black Persian Lamb	295	189
Black Persian Lamb	395	295
Grey Persian Lamb	525	395
White Ermine Swagger	525	425
Jap Mink (let out)	650	495
Black Russian Caracul	595	495
Black Persian Lamb	750	550
Black Persian Lamb	850	625
Black Persian Lamb	995	695

The above listing is only a few—numerous others to select from.

Connoisseur's Group

Just 6 fine mink coats—sale price $885 to $1950

Would Sell for $1350 to $2500

This Fine Dark Tuxedo Mink Coat would sell for $2,150. Sale price, $1,495.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Debutante Data:

Debs With Textbooks and Parties Whirl Through Capital Season

Elinor Gudger Enjoying Long Week-End
Barbara Henning Has 'Gone West Point'
Marjorie Sherley Is Studying Art

By Elizabeth Ford.

OFF-CAMPUS: Of course, by this time, due to hearsay and theresay, you may have grasped the fact that many of Washington's debutantes are unusually thoughtful this year, whirling through a heavy schedule, with a textbook in one hand and a frappe in the other. Possibly the only one of the college-bent group who is able to cast a clear, untroubled eye on the social scene before Thanksgiving is Miss Eleanor Gudger, daughter of Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gudger. Due to Armistice Day on Friday and Founders Day on Monday, she is now enjoying a long week-end in New York City. (Registrar's note: She studies at Mount Holyoke.) With her mother, Mrs. Gudger, who went up to New York Thursday, she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. B. Smith, who are giving a dinner for her. She was also feted at a luncheon given by Mrs. Fred T. Barnum

GO WEST POINT, young woman! Horace Greeley never said it, but Miss Barbara Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, is doing it. Entirely hemmed in by brass buttons and chest expansion, she attended the football game at the United States Military Academy yesterday, and was squired by future men-of-war at the hop last evening. After her debut, Miss Henning plans to settle down to a full-time course at the Washington College of Music.

BRUSHING UP: Another debutante who isn't pinning the orchids on too seriously and who is casting her eye at a career is Miss Marjorie Sherley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Swagar Sherley. After having made the grades at the Madeira School, she's now studying at the Phillips Gallery Art School. She comes from Kentucky, but her father is not a colonel. He served for 16 years as a member of Congress and that makes the Sherleys real Washingtonians. Her sister, Mrs. Andrew B. Young, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, will be present for her debut reception on November 25, white cards for which went out early last week.

Others coming down from Philadelphia for Miss Sherley's party are Mrs. William Tonner and the Misses Marjorie and Carol Tonner, who are also saying their social how-dee-do's this season. Another Philadelphiette, Miss Olive Pearson, will be among those on hand.

SPELLING LESSON: It isn't Carolyn Talley; it's Carolynn Talley. She is named after her paternal grandmother, Caroline, and her father, Lynn Talley. Both she and her sister, Beatrice Talley, who will deb-bow with her, are students at Vassar. Carolynn is a senior and is majoring in chemistry. Beatrice is a sophomore and is doing an A-grade job on economics. Two more reasons why we can use a few more beetle-browed Harvard men on the stag lineup this year.

NINE TO FIVE: Has anyone told you that Miss Jane Eustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chotard Eustis, has a job with the Federal Housing Commission? She got it several months ago, but is due to give it up this Tuesday for the series of informal teas and luncheons at which she is soon to be belle of honor. Although her debut in New Orleans will not take place until the Mardi Gras, the Eustises are now planning to leave for Louisiana almost a month before.

EXIT UNTIL XMAS: Miss Houston Niller, who was first girl out this season, and who will also be presented in Memphis at the ball at the Chickasaw Club this month, will not be back in Washington until about December 20. She left last Wednesday. After her return, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Niller, will give a series of small dinners in her honor.

DEB-BITS: Miss Nancy Hoskinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary Hoskinson, still hasn't decided on the date for her dance during the Christmas holidays, but the latest news is that it will more than likely be given at the Carlton Hotel . . . Miss Mary Alice White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White, will be in town from Vassar for Thanksgiving on November 23.

Maj. Munilla Fetes Batista

The Cuban national colors were used unsparingly yesterday in Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street when Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the constitutional army of Cuba, and Senora de Batista were guests of honor at luncheon given by Maj. Felipe Munilla, military attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Senora de Munilla.

The Cuban flag was unfurled over the entrance. The Palm Room, where the seated luncheon was served at a horse-shoe table, was gay with flags, masses of white chrysanthemums, blue larkspur and red carnations. The fountain played through a spray of colored lights. Table adornments and delicacies repeated this patriotic note.

The guest list included the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga; his siter, Senora Ana Martinez Fraga, and his niece, Senorita Ana Caravia; Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of United States Army and Mrs. Craig; the Ambassador of Ecuador, Colon Eloy Alfaro; Col. E. R. McCabe, United States Army; Col. John A. Crane, chief liaison officer and Mrs. Crane; the dean of the military attaches, Lieut. Gen. Frederick von Boetticher and Mme. Boetticher; Ellis O. Briggs, assistant chief of Division of American Republics; Lieut. Col. Francisco Tabernilla, aid to Col. F. Batista and Senora de Tabernilla; Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote, private secretary to Col. Batista; Gen. Rafael Montalvo and Senora de Montalvo, Senorita Tita Lopez, the niece of Gen. Montalvo; Maj. Julio Arguelles, of the Cuban navy, aid to Col. Batista; Dr. Jose T. Baron, minister-counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron; Dr. Vincente Valdes Rodriguez, counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Rodrigues.

Also Dr. Roberto G. de Mandoza, first secretary of the Cuban Embassy; Dr. Juana M. Cata, undersecretary of education of Cuba; Capt. Owen Parr, aid to Col. Batista; Capt. Oscar T. Figarola, aid to Col. Batiste; Capt. George Hernandez, of the national Cuban army; Dr. Oscar Diaz Albertini, chief of the Cuban sugar commission and Senora de Albertini; Senorita Margarita Montero, Dr. Albertini's niece; Maj. E. Lee, Assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Army; Mr. Nicholas Meneses, Cuban consul in Philadelphia; Mr. T. J. Miranda and Senora de Miranda, Senor Leandro Garcia, from Cuba; Senor J. Solis, from Cuba; Mr. H. Hamburg, from Cuba; Senora de Torras, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Both to Make Their Debuts Early in December

Slated for a pre-Christmas debut is Miss Doris Becker (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. J. Becker, of Warrenton. She will bow on December 10 at a dance at the North Wales Club in Warrenton. Miss Becker, who went to the Semple School in New York, will spend part of the season in the Capital with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan

Hessler Studios.

Another December debutante is Miss Betty Meyers (above), daughter of Mrs. Howard Meyers. She will be presented on December 3 at a tea to be given by Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. Arthur T. Mann at her mother's apartment in the Dresden. After that party she will also be given a dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. McGoodwin Will Entertain Senora de Lecuona

Senora de Lecuona, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, wife of the former United States Minister to Venezuela, on Tuesday.

Senora de Los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will be ranking guest at the party, which is scheduled to take place at the Hay-Adams House, where the hostess lives. Covers will be laid for 18, and the guest list will include a number of women prominent in diplomatic, official and residential circles.

Senora de Lecuona, who is frequently referred to as "the prettiest woman in the Diplomatic Corps," has been widely feted since she and her husband arrived here late in the summer. An Esthonian by birth, she has spent much time in France, in South America and in Spain.

Dr. Escalante to Sail For Pan-American Parley

The Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, will sail November 25 with the other delegates to the Pan American Conference in Lima.

The Counselor of the Legation and Senora de Fombona-Pachano have returned after a stay in Venezuela.

Lucie Reynolds Becomes Bride Of John S. Hardester, Jr.

Ceremony at Old Presbyterian Meeting House
Father Gives Her Away in Evening Rites
Miss Katherine Green Is Maid of Honor

AT AN EVENING CEREMONY in the old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria last night, Miss Lucie Elizabeth Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leslie Reynolds, became the bride of John Sylvester Hardester, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Sylvester Hardester, of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin, with a heart-shaped neckline and a long train. Long, tight-fitting sleeves and a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride's roses completed her ensemble.

MISS KATHERINE BELL GREEN of Richmond was maid of honor. She was gowned in orchid taffeta fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a wide flared skirt. She wore a cluster of deep purple ostrich feathers in her hair and carried an old fashioned bouquet with a shower of purple ribbon.

Miss Bettie Lee Reynolds, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Her ensemble was the same as that of the maid of honor.

Miss Julie Louise Jenkins, Mrs. Herbert C. Diamond, Miss Helen Frances Keane, all of Washington, and Miss Mary Josephine Armfield were bridesmaids. Their frocks were of the same material and style as that of the maid of honor. Miss Jenkins and Mrs. Diamond were gowned in blue with royal blue accessories, and Miss Keane and Miss Armfield wore rose with vintage accessories.

BRICE LIVINGSTON was best man, and the ushers included Herbert Carvel Diamond, Walter Miller, Jack Hasley, Robert Starkey and Lieuenant William Bunker.

There was a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Rosemont. Assisting the bridal couple were Mrs. Reynolds, who wore a gown of vintage lace with a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother, who wore blue chiffon with an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Hardester chose as her travelling costume a two-toned gray frock with Dubonnet accessories and a gray caracul coat. Upon their return Mr. Hardester and his bride will make their home at 3901 Fulton street northwest.

Envoys to Hear Benefit Concert

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil head the list of diplomats who will attend the concert which Mrs. Joseph Leiter is sponsoring at her home, 1500 New Hampshire avenue, next Thursday afternoon, November 17, at 4:30 o'clock, for the benefit of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association of which she is president. Arnold Belnick, boy prodigy, will present a program of violin numbers, to be followed by tea.

Others in the diplomatic group who will attend are the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki; the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler; the Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu; the Minister of Hungary, John Pelenyi; the Italian Naval Attache and Marchioness Sant' Orsola; the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, and the Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Zuberbuhler.

Mrs. Murray Cobb, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Conley, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Clay Frick Lynch, of Greensburg, Pa., all members of the alumnae association, are planning to come to town for the concert. Mrs. Charles Mitchell, of New York, former president of the alumnae association, will be Mrs. Leiter's guest while here, and following the concert she will be the guest of honor at a small dinner given by Mrs. John R. Williams.

Candlelight Concerts Open November 21

In Phillips Gallery
Started 5 Years Ago
Reservations Made

The first in this year's series of candlelight concerts, which started five years ago in the drawing room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, will be held November 21 at 5 p. m.

Since their rather modest beginning in a private home, the concerts have become so popular that now they are held in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in a room lighted by candles and hung with masterpieces. The concerts feature chamber music by members of the National Symphony Orchestra and there is always a guest artist.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Matthew Whittall, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe are among the notable music lovers who have made reservations for the series. Others include Mrs. John Haynes, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, wife of the Assistant Secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Countess de Gramont, wife of the Attache of the French Embassy, and the Third Secretary and Mme. Charles Lucet, and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley.

Others are the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Baroness de Gruben, wife of the Counselor of the Belgian Embassy; Mrs. Copley Amory, Countess Guerino Roberti, Dr. Hans Thomsen and Herr and Frau Herbert Blankenhorn, of the Gernan Embassy;

Mrs. Miller to Attend Book Fair at Boston

May Merrill Miller (Mrs. Justin Miller) author of the recently published novel, "First the Blade," has been invited to speak at the Boston Book Fair on Friday. She will leave here Thursday and will return on Saturday.

Another Washington writer who will appear on the program at the the Book Fair is Frances Parkinson Keyes, whose most recent novel is "Paris Unknown," published last spring.

Harleys to Entertain At Thanksgiving Fete

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Harley will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham Blue Room on Thanksgiving night for their daughter, Miss Anne Harley, who is a graduate of the National Cathedral School, and is now attending the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Sharing honors with Miss Harley at the dinner will be Miss Martha Mann, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is studying at Goucher College.

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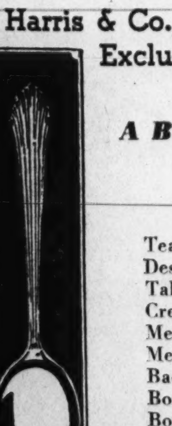

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Cake Knife	3.75
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In Diplomatic Circles:

Diplomats Don't Strut Despite 'Authorities'

Hospitality Is Generous but Spirit Informal
Dr. Najera Never Danced Till Recently
Siam's Minister Cheerfully Dries Dishes

By Nancy Archibald.

THE AVERAGE READER gains the impression, from romantic novels about Washington as well as the caustic tomes on the Capital's society life, that foreign diplomats are as pompous and ceremonious as the pigeons that strut vainly before St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice. This may have been true in the golden era when Count Cassini represented the Tsar with balls at the Russian Embassy that have remained unrivaled in lavish splendor by any diplomatic affairs, before or after. Today the hospitality has not fallen off, but an almost somber spirit hovers over embassy and legation affairs because of the anxiety that increases as nation after nation becomes embroiled in political difficulties. The diplomatic keynote now is simplicity and informality.

For instance, Mexico's Dr. Castillo Najera, a scholarly gentleman who is working night and day to improve United States relations with Mexico, never danced in his life until at one of his embassy receptions he could not resist joining a jam session of the Big Apple . . . Sir Ronald Lindsay, Britain's envoy, who was slated to return home next spring but is to remain to receive his king and queen, clings somewhat to the dignified role, but no one can exchange jibes with more rapid fire than Sir Ronald when he receives the press in his book-lined study at the British Embassy.

The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri, whose son has just recovered from a bout of flu at the hospital, like nothing better than to be asked to a hostess-cooked meal and will cheerfully help dry the dishes. Though France's beloved Count de St. Quentin has a rather austere manner, he enjoys doing his own marketing and misses the Marches and the famous book-stalls at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris.

The retiring Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Saito often drop in at a movie and if the theater is crowded, they patiently accept side seats and await their turn for places with better vision even as you and I (rather than calling imperiously in advance for reservations as some books would have you believe is the custom among envoys . . . Perhaps the most informal and at the some time impressive among the diplomats is the newly arrived Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

WHEN YOU CALL ON the Chinese Ambassador, he will cross the room in two zestful strides to greet you. His smile of welcome is unusual, expressing the wealth of humor for which the Chinese are famed and at the same time declaring a sad pathos that has a direct appeal. His smile advises you wordlessly that here is man who is bravely facing a state of war in his native land . . . Without further ceremony the Ambassador will entrance you with brilliant conversation, up-to-date in every English expression, but picturing the ancient times in China. When he explains that his wife is old-fashioned and that even at home she begged off attending any function involving a crowd of people and, therefore, she remained in the homeland with his two sons, the image of a gentle-voiced lady of the old Chinese aristocracy is drawn. Dr. Hu will point out that in the old days when transportation across the vast provinces was difficult and too tedious for a woman, a husband might be separated by a business trip for a year or more and his wife would administer the estate as she patiently awaited his return.

Dr. Hu's great delight in writing, especially poetry, recalls that when China was an empire, one of the main questions in the examinations for official positions such as diplomatic posts was on poetry, requiring an epic or sonnet on any given subject. A candidate was judged more for his ability to turn out graceful verse than any other quality. Although, like Dante, Dr. Hu Shih writes in the colloquial tongue of the people, he could readily have passed such a test. Some of his poems have been translated into English but so far no one has made a collection. Like the English lake poets, Dr. Hu Shih is fond of walking, finding it much more conducive to philosophy than the tennis he used to enjoy. Although he is only 46, he sometimes remarks that he plans to take up golf "because it is an old man's game."

DID YOU KNOW, that handsome Ramiro Gomez, who sang at the Cuban Embassy reception last night for Col. Fulgencio Batista, is considered a hero among Cuban students for the part he took in the revolt against Machado while a scribe for Havana's El Pais, and that he is also a fiery poet, author of Acento Negro? At the climax of the political struggle in Havana he gave up his post as Cuban secretary of education at Lima and turned to singing professionally. He had sung as a law student in Havana during the days when Machado suppressed the Cuban youths and found his music a consolation. His father is a noted throat specialist who may be remembered for saving the voice of Lucrezia Bori, of the Metropolitan Opera . . . And did you know that the gilt belt often worn at the receptions by Siam's Mme. Rajamaitri is really made of solid gold according to the custom of women of position in her country? . . . Or that when Mrs. J. Borden Harriman presented her credentials as United States Minister to Norway to King Haakon VII, she expressed her pleasure at being in a country where she would have the opportunity of studying social reforms 50 years ahead of those in the United States, the King replied: "A hundred years ahead, Madame." He smiled when he said it.

About The Town

—With Dudley Harmon

THANKSGIVING will be celebrated the old-fashioned way, with turkey, cranberries, and other traditional accessories, by the majority of the members of the Cabinet.

DUDLEY HARMON.

The holiday promises to be one of the gayest on record in the Capital, with half a dozen coming out parties scheduled for the afternoon and evening and the week-end following. But the cabinet secretaries and their ladies are for the most part looking forward to a quiet day at home, with perhaps a few relatives or close friends as guests.

THE SECRETARY OF THE Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes will have with them Miss Anne Halle of Cleveland, Ohio, a classmate of young Mrs. Ickes at Smith College. Anne is a younger sister of the famous glamour girl, Kay Halle, who makes her home in New York and is an intimate of Mrs. Emlen Etting (Gloria Braggiotti), Mrs. William Labrot, and others equally well known and attractive. Anne, who has enormous blue eyes and is every bit as good-looking and attractive as her sister, has been studying architecture at Harvard since her graduation from Smith in 1935.

Miss Ann Dahlman, Mrs. Ickes' sister, will share their Thanksgiving dinner. She taught school here for some years but now has a job with the New Deal.

MRS. ICKES says she has hardly yet had time to get settled at Headwaters Farm, their home near Olney, Md., as she and the Secretary have been doing so much traveling since their marriage. They have already crossed the continent four times, have visited Alaska, and will be off again in a few days, this time to Havana and possibly Puerto Rico. When she returns, Mrs. Ickes expects to hop up to New York for a few days of shopping.

Washington society has not yet had much of an opportunity to meet her, as she has been out of town so much.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE and Mrs. Cordell Hull don't know yet whether they will celebrate Thanksgiving in Washington or New York, but wherever they have their dinner, it will be in the quiet manner in which they like to do things. The Hulls will sail the day after Thanksgiving on the Santa Clara for Lima, Peru, where Mr. Hull will attend the eighth Pan-American Conference.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will gather in friends from Kansas, his home State, for a family dinner. These will include young Kansans working in the Government here whom the Secretary has known for a number of years.

Since their marriage, the Woodrings have followed the policy of going out on Thanksgiving for only one meal, and devoting the rest of the day to their little children.

A gathering of the Roper clan will feature the Thanksgiving celebration of the Secretary of Commerce and his wife. Mrs. Roper has asked several relatives to spend the holiday with them, but doesn't yet know quite who or how many will sit down at table. Undoubtedly their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, will be among the group.

THE SECRETARY OF THE Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau will go to their Fish-Morgenthau will go to their Fishkill farm near the Hyde Park home of the President for Thanksgiving. Here they hope to be joined by their daughter, Joan, and their two sons, Robert and Henry, who are students. The Morgenthaus have been spending nearly every week-end on their farm since their return from Europe late in the summer.

OTHERS who will have quiet dinners at home that day are the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson. An ardent football enthusiast, Mrs. Swanson will leave early the Saturday morning after Thanksgiving for Baltimore, where she will occupy her box at the Navy classic against Army. She will return to Washington that evening.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace have not yet completed their plans, but will spend Thanksgiving either in or near Washington. Still indefinite are the plans of Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who will not return from their Connecticut home until after the middle of the month. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has not decided what to do, but it is safe to say she will be joined here by some of her family or will go to her home in New York.

AS FOR the Postmaster General, James A. Farley—he's pretty sure he will spend the holiday with Mrs. Farley and their children at their home in New York.

Arthur B. Campbell Fetes Viscount Elmley

Arthur Bradley Campbell, of London, who is making an extended stay at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, gave a luncheon there on Wednesday in honor of Viscount Elmley, M. P., and Viscountess Elmley, of London. The Viscount is the son and heir of Earl Beauchamp.

Mr. Campbell, son of the Marchioness of Huntly, will come later in the season to Washington, where he has many friends in diplomatic and residential circles.

To Be Wed in December

Miss Vera Pergler, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pergler, announce her engagement to Robert Neely, jr. The wedding will take place the first part of December

Mrs. Rowe's Art Preview Set Tomorrow

Sister's House Guest
Flower Specialist
Husband a Painter

MRS. GUY ROWE, known professionally as Corinn Finsterwald, whose paintings will be previewed tomorrow at the opening of the Georgetown Galleries Exhibition, is the house guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, wife of the financial adviser to Secretary Wallace.

The exhibit, opening tomorrow, will include the largest group of works of Corinn Finsterwald and her husband Guy Rowe, that has ever been shown in Washington.

AT THE PREVIEW, Mrs. Theodora Kane and Miss Gladys Kerr, joint owners directors of the Georgetown Galleries, will be assisted in receiving the especially invited guests by Mrs. Elliott Moyer and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekial, both sisters of Mrs. Guy Rowe.

These enterprising artists recently made one of the most important discoveries in the entire field of art. They have rediscovered encaustic painting, the method used by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks for preserving indefinitely their paintings in the original brilliant colors.

MISS FINSTERWALD, who was born in the Middle West and studied at the Detroit Institute of Arts, is a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the Michigan Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Formites of Connecticut and Massachusetts and the Detroit Independent Artists. Her paintings, which with her husband's, have been exhibited at the Corcoran Art Gallery, are in the Library of Congress Permanent collection.

The Georgetown Galleries will be free to the public from November 14 through November 30.

To Wed

Miss Isabel Fulton Rankin, of Washington, whose engagement to Robert Maynard Crooker, of New York, is announced by her father, J. R. Rankin, of Sparta, Ill. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crooker, of Montreal, Canada

2 Weddings Feature Calendar In Chevy Chase-Bethesda Area

Miss Virginia Sutton Wed to Jean Harrington
Miss Miller Bride of Lieut. Ralph Artman
Mrs. George W. Stone Is Luncheon Hostess

THE FIRST OF several home weddings in the Chevy Chase-Bethesda area yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Virginia Hall Sutton and Jean Carl Harrington which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall Sutton in Western avenue. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of relatives.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of powder blue lace fashioned along princess lines, with high neck and upstanding wired collar and her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Sutton, who was maid of honor for her sister, carried johanna hill roses. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton, received the large number of their friends who came to the reception after the ceremony. Mr. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington, were not present, having been detained at their home in Albion, Mich., by illness.

Both the bride and bridegroom have master's degrees from the University of Chicago. The former was also graduated from Swarthmore College and Mr. Harrington is an alumnus of the University of Michigan. They will make their home in Williamsburg, Va.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Gunning and their son, Jimmie, of Berwick, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, of New York; Mrs. John Mostow, of Elizabeth, N. Y.; Miss Marise Fairlamb, of Brandywine Summit, Pa.; Miss Joan Wells, of Philadelphia, and Fred Shaffer, of Baltimore.

A second home wedding of the afternoon was that of Miss Marjorie Blythe Miller and Lieut. Ralph Townsend Artman, U. S. Army Medical Corps. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's cousins, Lieut. Carl Inman Aslakson, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Mrs. Aslakson. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, of All Saints Episcopal Church, officiated.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Miller, of Los Angeles, Calif., wore a floor-length gown of ivory slipper satin, with short puffed sleeves and narow turned down collar.

Miss Ann Vincler, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of slipper satin, was similar in style to that of the bride's and she carried talisman roses. Jack Artman, of Suffolk, Va., was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Aslakson, who received with Dr. and Mrs. Artman, wore a floor-length dress of black velvet. Dr. and Mrs. Artman will live in Stoney Ford road, Baltimore, after November 25.

MRS. GEORGE Winchester Stone was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., when her guests included Dr. Maurice Huisman and Mme. Huisman and the former's mother, Mme. Micheh Huisman, all of Belgium; Mrs. Charles C. Broy, whose husband is in the U. S. Consular Service in Belgium, and Mrs. William Blum.

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All shoes included are in the wanted materials, colors and styles—though not, of course, complete sizes in every style or color.

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C—Alligator calf and suede tie in black or brown, $3.85.

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If you have your own idea about hats—and don't go for flighty feathers and tipsy tilts—we say *"Cheerio"* to you! Here's a Stetson classic felt that you can wear anywhere—from grandstand to dinner—with perfect poise and smartness. Made in Stetson custom-tailored head sizes—21½ to 23.

"Cheerio" is just one exclusive in our distinguished "Debutante" group at $5—budget series of our famous Stetson Felt Hats from $7.50 to $15.

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Adjustable to correct lengths for short, medium, and tall—for all type foundation garments! In weights for all occasions—

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Also at these prices, and up to $1.35—with regular tops. Gold Stripe silk stockings.

Neighborhood shops at 3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.

Women Voters Watch How New Laws Work Out

League Interested in Administration Board to Discuss Acts' Effectiveness Marguerite Wells Here for Season

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The National League of Women Voters considers administration of new laws as important as their enactment, says Miss Marguerite Wells, the president, on the eve of the national board meeting here this week.

With the passage of the new food and drug law by the last Congress—one of the measures supported over a long period by the league—the national board put on its agenda for this week's session, discussion of the effectiveness of the law's administration.

"The league follows through," said Miss Wells. "It does not drop its interest in a measure when its passage has been secured. There is nothing more stimulating to good administration of a law than the continued watchfulness of those who worked for it beforehand."

The board will also discuss what measures expected to come before the next Congress can have the support of the league under the authorization of its program. It is wholly nonpartisan in its activities and works through education rather than lobbying. This is consistent with the purpose for which it was organized by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as soon as woman suffrage had been attained—to teach women to exercise their franchise intelligently.

Continue Support Of District Suffrage

Committed to support of suffrage for the District of Columbia, the National League of Women Voters is carrying on a program designed to acquaint members throughout the States with the situation in Washington, so they can use their influence with their Representatives in Congress.

There is difficulty in arousing active interest among members living at a distance because the problem seems less vital to them than issues which affect them more directly. Means of gaining effective co-operation from all sections of the country will be one of the matters discussed by the board, according to Miss Wells.

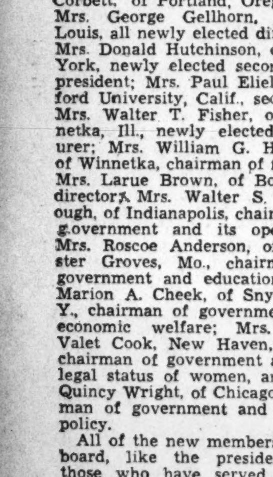
Another will be civil service measures. Although it is impossible to predict what new legislation the board will decide to support, she says, it is certain that, carrying forward its policy in the past, the league will favor the expansion of the Civil Service Commission and increase of appropriations to enable it to handle its larger duties. The league will also favor legislation to place more and more positions under the merit system and oppose all efforts to make further exemptions from it in favor of patronage. It will likewise urge a good personnel service within departments and bureaus in order to carry out both the letter and the spirit of the merit plan.

Three National Officers Live Here

Miss Wells, whose home was formerly in Minneapolis, has taken a house in Georgetown and will reside here during her working year at national headquarters. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president in charge of legislation, and Mrs. R. Gordon Wagenet, chairman of government and child welfare, also are residents of Washington.

Other members of the board who will be here for the meeting, which is to be held at the Hay-Adams, are Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. George Gellhorn, of St. Louis, all newly elected directors; Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, of New York, newly elected second vice president; Mrs. Paul Eliel, Stanford University, Calif., secretary; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, of Winnetka, Ill., newly elected treasurer; Mrs. William G. Hibbard, of Winnetka, chairman of finance; Mrs. Larue Brown, of Boston, a director; Mrs. Walter S. Greenough, of Indianapolis, chairman of government and its operation; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, of Webster Groves, Mo., chairman of government and education; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, of Snyder, N. Y., chairman of government and economic welfare; Mrs. Edith Valet Cook, New Haven, Conn., chairman of government and the legal status of women, and Mrs. Quincy Wright, of Chicago, chairman of government and foreign policy.

All of the new members of the board, like the president and those who have served in the past, have behind them records of achievement in their cities and States, both in the League of Women Voters and in other organizations devoted to civic betterment.



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D. C. Women In Athletics

Editor's Note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of Women's Athletics of the National Physical Education Association.)

By Margaret Davis.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL teachers will witness a demonstration in social dancing next Wednesday by students of the physical education classes in the ninth grade at Langley Junior School. Boys' and girls' classes are combined there for instruction in dancing and the social graces as part of the regular physical education program.

Brushed hair, polished shoes, clean hands, and well-cared-for nails are requirements to pass inspection before each dance period; and those who don't measure up don't dance.

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY, after two tie scores in the finals, played off its intramural hockey tournament with the seniors defeating a promising freshman team, 3-1. The outstanding player was Lucia Speakkouch, senior left half. Goals were made by Lucy Trundle and Helen Balderston seniors, and Ann Wolf, freshman.

MARY K. BROWNE, three times national singles tennis champion, twice captain of the Wightman Cup International team, and former Wimbledon doubles champion, will be at George Washington University lecturing and teaching next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

An exhibition doubles tennis match and a demonstration of strokes and court tactics will be held for the public on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., at McKinley High School, Second and T streets northeast. There is a charge for admission.

GAMES BEING PLAYED Friday and Saturday will be held on the National Cathedral School field at Thirty-fourth and Woodley Road. Sunday games will be played at Greenway, Va., at the Madeira School. Games scheduled for Friday are Baltimore I vs. Virginia, 1 p. m.; Philadelphia II vs. Baltimore II, at 2 p. m.; Washington I vs. Philadelphia I, 3 p. m. Games scheduled for Saturday are Washington II vs. Harrisburg, Pa., 10 a. m.; Philadelphia I vs. Virginia, 11:15 a. m.; Baltimore II vs. Lancaster, Pa., 1 p. m.; Philadelphia II vs. Baltimore I, 2 p. m.; Washington I vs. North Jersey, 3 p. m. On Sunday Washington II vs. Lancaster, Pa., 10 a. m.; Harrisburg, Pa., vs. North Jersey, 11 a. m.; Southeast I vs. Southeast Reserve, 12 a. m.

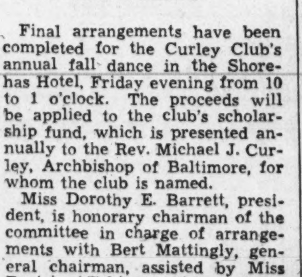
THOSE SELECTED last Wednesday to represent the District in the Southeast Hockey Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday at National Cathedral and Madeira schools are Becky Lee, Virginia Junkins, Margo Lee, Ruth Shamberger, Betty Moore, Rosemary Garner, Mary Sproul, Jenny Turnbull, Alice Morgan, Elizabeth Cooper, Hazel Sayre, and Betty Sands.

Reserves are Dorothy Best, Betty Blumenthal, Marge Arnold, Ruth Rhetts, Clara Mae Tarbut, Mary Gentry, Leila Holley, Betty Zimmerman, Virginia Wellington and Elizabeth Plimpton. Mrs. C. P. Lugens, coach and chairman of the Southeast Tournament, announced the selections made from a squad of 80 at the organization's annual banquet.

Curley Club Ready For Fall Dance

Final arrangements have been completed for the Curley Club's annual fall dance in the Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening from 10 to 1 o'clock. The proceeds will be applied to the club's scholarship fund, which is presented annually to the Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, for whom the club is named.

Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, president, is honorary chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements with Bert Mattingly, general chairman, assisted by Miss Beatrice Tabinski, tickets; Miss Gretchen Baden, contact; Miss Mary Bazzuro, reception; Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity; Roland J. Hyland, floor; William Boyd, door, and Silvio Poli, posters.



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THIS WEEK AT
ZAROU BROS.
HOTEL SHOREHAM LOBBY

Prepare for Benefit Thanksgiving Concert

Fernando Cuniberti, president of the Dante Alighieri Society, and Mrs. Cuniberti are shown with Miss Fernanda Peverini and Miss Lucia Cortesini, dressed in Italian costume, who will be among the ushers at the benefit concert sponsored by the society the night of November 23. Proceeds will go to the fund for a clubhouse for the Italian societies of Washington
Underwood & Underwood.

Delphian Society To Meet Nov. 21

Mrs. Francis Parkinson-Keyes, editor of the National Historical Magazine of the D. A. R. and noted biographer, novelist and lecturer, will be the guest speaker for the fall quarterly meeting of the Washington chapters of the Delphian Society, Monday, November 21, at Henderson Manor, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. George A. Post, president of the Columbia chapter, will be the chairman for the day, introducing the Delphian speakers and Mrs. Keyes, who will tell of her experiences in Europe.

Beginning at 1:30 p. m., the presidents of the nine Washington and Arlington chapters will present three-minute talks on topics, taken from the October number of the Delphian Quarterly; Mrs. Edward Stevens, National Capital chapter, "Feminism in the Near East;" Mrs. K. D. Jacob, Columbia chapter, "Why Finland Can Afford to Pay;" Mrs. Carolyn Rask, George Washington chapter, "How Might We Stay Out of War;" Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, Iota Phi Delta chapter, "Tradition at Your Table;" Mrs. William S. Hammers, Roosevelt chapter, "Shakespeare and Company;" Miss Kathryn Daugherty, Theta Tau Zeta chapter, "Down to the Sea Again;" Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Kappa Sigma chapter, "Recent and Popular Literature;" Mrs. W. E. Miller, Oberlin chapter, "Today's Problems Through Yesterday's Plays," and Mrs. Merwyn N. McKnight, Arlington chapter, "Teaching the Teacher."

Mrs. W. E. Miller, president of the Oberlin chapter, will sing with Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony as her accompanist.

TORCHBEARERS IN THE CLUBS

* * *

Armistice Day Brings to Mind Career of Faustine Dennis

WASHINGTON has many women whose war-time service might properly be recalled with the advent of Armistice Day. Among them is Miss Faustine Dennis, former national president of the Women's Overseas Service League.

Miss Dennis, who came to the Capital in 1921, is now assistant chief of the Division of Accessions in the Library of Congress. Her home was in Ithaca, N. Y., when the war began and it was then her interest in organization activity began.

She worked in the Red Cross and was sent to various parts of New York State, assisting in the organization of active units for war work. In February, 1918, she was detailed to overseas duty in the Red Cross canteen service. She

Harris & Ewing.
MISS FAUSTINE DENNIS

was stationed first in the line of communications canteen at St. Germaine des Fosses and then in the zone of the advance at Fleury sur Aire, during the Argonne drive. She remained there until after the Armistice was signed, then was transferred to the aviation camp at Issoudun. When the Army of Occupation went into Germany, she moved to Trier, where she stayed until her return to this country in June, 1919.

She helped organize the New York group of the Women's Overseas Service League, and was thus a charter member of the national organization in which it was included.

She is also an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary and immediate past president of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, now headed by Mrs. John Bethune, of Falls Church, a sister of the war hero for whom the unit is named.

Miss Dennis is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a former officer of the Mid-Eastern Library Association, a member of the American Library Association, the Cornell Club and Mary Bartlett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Party Planned By City Club

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the celebration of the nineteenth birthday of the Women's City Club. The birthday will be celebrated at the Club house on Wednesday, both the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Middlemiss will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch, chairman of music; Mrs. David Ziskind, chairman of the drama unit; Miss Carol Cox, of the Junior Guild; and Mrs. John M. Glover, of Tuesday evening bridge section.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be the first treasurer of the club, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, and first membership chairman, Mrs. George W. Eastment.

Miss Marjorie Webster, president, will receive at tea time with the following past presidents: Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Frances Foye, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Merrit O. Chance, Mrs. Grace Hays Riley, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. John S. Bennett, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Special guests for the afternoon will be Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, Mrs. Josephine Craven Horner, Judge Fay L. Bentley, Judge Ellen K. Raedy and Miss Etta Mai Russell.

The program for the evening will be presented by the drama unit. Members taking part will be: Mrs. Swormstedt, Mrs. Charles McMullen, Marjorie Dunham, Herberta Prince, Laura Snyder, Thelma Schmitt, Bess Hough, Marjorie Marshall, Nell V. Price, Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Webster, Mrs. William R. Fuchs, Elizabeth Trump and Mrs. William Farnham Clark.

Calendar of Activities in Washington Clubs This Week

TODAY

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:40 p. m.

C. D. A.—Reception of new members, 3 p. m., St. Michael's auditorium.

Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America—Su-Zu Court, silver tea, hostess, Mrs. Myrtle W. Croley, 4004 Georgia avenue northwest, 4 to 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta chapter meets with Miss Lyda Huff, the Claridge Hotel, 820 Connecticut avenue northwest, 6 p. m.

Junior Hadassah—Formal dance, National Press Club auditorium, 9 to 12 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Meet at Harvard street entrance to Zoo for walk, 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—International friendship service, Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m., Dr. Oliver Hart, speaker.

Phi Delta Women's International Legal Fraternity—Entertains at tea for freshmen women at A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 4 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet at 3:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Ruby Nevins, hostess; arts committee, 6 p. m.; applied arts section, 7:45 p. m., Dr. Edith L. Allen, leader; beginners bridge group meets, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, chairman of all special activities and creative groups, formal dinner, 6:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary—Jacob Jones Post meeting, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French class, 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter, tea and bridge, 2 p. m.; Junior Girls' Club of 614 E street presents a marionette show, 3:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meeting, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Monthly meeting, Dr. Arthur Call, speaker.

P.-T. A.—Force-Ross, open house at Ross, 3:15 p. m.; Hine Junior High, meeting of executive committee and grade representatives, 1:30 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, meeting at Cranch P.-T. A. room, 2:30 p. m.; Gage, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Edmonds-Maury, meeting at Northeast Branch of Public Library, 3:15 p. m.; Powell Elementary, meeting, 8 p. m., Dr. Frank W. Ballou, speaker; Raymond, meeting, Dr. Robert L. Haycock, speaker; Brent-Dent, meeting at Brent School, 7:30 p. m.; Whittier, meeting, 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, 3:15 p. m., special meeting of executive committee at Bowen School; Oyster, Maj. Ernest W. Brown discusses "Respect for the Law;" Curtis-Hyde-Addison, meeting, Mrs. Ola D. Rush and Elmer Zearfross, speakers, 8 p. m.; Langley Junior High, executive committee meeting at school, 1:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Visiting Nurse group meets at the Brightwood Branch, 5331 Georgia avenue, 2 p. m.; literature section meets with Mrs. R. E. Holm, 4106 Fourth street northwest, 7:45 p. m.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenden Circle—Luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. P. F. Lochler, 1350 Somerset place northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, coronation of baby contest winners, Rialto Theater, 7:30 p. m.

Hadassah Institute—Lecture by Mrs. Helen Sherry Rhoade, 2 p. m.

Sodality Union—Annual bazaar and turkey supper, St. Aloysius Boys' Recreation Hall.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature department meets with Mrs. G. E. Davis, 906 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, 12:45 p. m.; pottery class meets at D. C. Library for transportation to Alexander Clayton Studio, 6403 Brookville road, 10 a. m.

Dames of the Loyal Legion—D. C. Society, card party at the Sulgrave Club, 2 p. m.

Curley Club—Religious discussion group meets at the home of the Misses Maier, 1313 North Carolina avenue southeast.

C. A. R.—Lieut. John Shaw Society presents style show at the Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Francis Scott Chapter, benefit card party at the Arts Club, 2017 I street northwest, 2 p. m.

O. E. S.—Miriam Chapter, grand visitation meeting.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, benefit card party and dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.; Martha Washington Chapter, card party, Battery Park clubhouse, 8 p. m.; Constitution Chapter meets at Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.; Monticello Chapter, Mrs. Leo W. Kasenhagen, hostess, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., speaker; Independence Bell Chapter meets at Martha Washington Seminary, the Misses Grace and Camelia Diggs, hostesses.

Sodality Union—Annual bazaar and turkey supper, St. Aloysius Boys' Recreation Hall.

Kappa Sigma—Delphian Chapter meets at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library, 10:15 a. m., Mrs. M. C. Kames, program leader.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, Moosehaven committee sponsors turkey dinner, 5 to 6:30 p. m. at Moose Hall.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 Sixteenth street northwest, 12:30 o'clock.

P.-T. A.—Cranch-Tyler, bundle day for student aid committee; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, open house, followed by regular meeting, 7 p. m., Sir Willmott Lewis, speaker; Truesdell, study group, 1:30 p. m.; Brookland-Noyes, bundle day for student aid; Blake-Gales-Seaton, meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m., followed by French luncheon at 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:15 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Junior Mizrachi Women—Annual bingo-card party, vestry rooms of Adas Israel Synagogue, Fifth and I streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. William Adams Slade lectures on Y. W. C. A. relation to social setting, 2 p. m. Music committee; meeting, 1:30 p. m.; senior interclub committee of Girl Reserve meeting for father-daughter banquet, 3:30 p. m.; senior advisers of Girl Reserves, meeting and dinner, 4:30 p. m.; business women's music club meets at 7:15 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets 7:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers—Meeting at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Progress Club—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Delta Gamma Alumnae—Meets at the War Mothers Club, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Delphian Society—Roosevelt Chapter meets at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, 10 a. m.

Maryland P.-T. A.—Annual convention, Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, Md.

P. E. O.—Chapter H meets with Miss Florence Reynolds, Argyle Terrace, 8 p. m. Chapter B meets with Mrs. E. G. Siggers, 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Meets 2:15 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Curley Club—Choral group rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Carroll Hall; Mrs. Harry X. Walsh, director.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Semiannual dinner, 7 p. m., Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Music section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women—Washington Chapter, tea, 3 to 5 p. m.; Mrs. Garfield Kass, hostess.

Rubinstein Club—Rehearsal, Willard Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Housekeepers Alliance—Meets with Mrs. W. W. Husband, 1:30 p. m.; Miss Janet Richards, speaker.

Beth Sholom Congregation—Young People's League meets at synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Maryland P.-T. A.—Annual convention, Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club, 614 E street, meets for travel talk and pictures, 2:30 p. m.; Wilson Girl Reserves meet at 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Helen Hoffman, speaker; Xenos Club meets for bowling, 7 p. m.; square dancing, 7:15 p. m.; bridge practice, 7:30 p. m. and housewarming, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public-speaking class, 11 a. m.; birthday tea, 4:30 p. m.; birthday party, 8:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Cooke, first-aid study at school, 1 p. m.; Gage, bundle day for student aid; Carbery-Ludlow, meeting, 3:15 p m.; Peabody-Hilton, school luncheon at Peabody School; Buchanan, bundle day for student aid; Brookland-Noyes, bundle day for student aid; Bryan, school luncheon, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic committee meeting, 8 p. m. at Moose Hall.

Sodality Union—Annual bazaar and turkey supper, St. Aloysius Boys' Recreation Hall.

Kentucky Society of Washington—Dance, Willard Hotel, 10 to 1 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Ellen Golden, 1353 Longfellow street, showing of Goodwill Industries.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Monthly meeting followed by luncheon at the clubhouse, 12:15 p. m., Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor-elect, speaker.

Daughters of America—Betsy Ross Council, reception at Northeast Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Zonta Club—Luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, speaker.

Illinois State Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, Star Point Society, meets with Mrs. Florence Walter, 3817 Warren street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy department study group I meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, 2 p. m.; Government and economic welfare department, housing division, luncheon, 12:15 p. m. at Brookings Institute.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Malvina Lindsay, of The Post, speaker.

Wisconsin State Society—First get-together party, Normandy Farms.

Trinity College Auxiliary Board—Meeting, Mrs. Hugh Butler, speaker.

Business Women's Council—Lecture on Puerto Rico by Robert L. Moore, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

A. A. U. W.—Committee on economic and legal status of women, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; social studies committee, lecture by Paul Sifton, 8 p. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry Group meets in lounge, 11 a. m.; junior group, dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m.

Columbia Heights Arts Club—Meeting, Mrs. McCuen and Mrs. Frazier, hostesses.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Jean B. Holt and Miss Alice J. DuBreuil, hostesses.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy department, study section meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Liberty Council, bingo party at Eighth and F streets northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for walk to Delacarlia Reservoir, 10 a. m.; drama section and music section jointly present, "Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Benda and Their Masks," 8:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Arlington Woman's Club—Luncheon and tour of Goodwill Industries, 1:15 p.m.

P.-T. A.—Hine Junior High, cake and candy sale at the school, 12 to 3 p. m.; Cooke, school luncheon; Cranch-Tyler, school luncheon at Tyler; Langdon, executive committee meeting at the school, 1:30 p. m.; Buchanan, room representatives meet in teachers' room, 1:30 p. m.; Wheatley, tea for parents; Park View, luncheon.

Maryland P.-T. A.—Annual convention, Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, Md.

Alabama State Society—Dance, Willard Hotel, 10 to 1.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section, Mrs. H. E. Burton, hostess, Naval Observatory grounds.

Y. W. C. A.—Music leadership class meets, 5:10; industrial department, craft group, supper, 6 p. m.; gym and folk dancing, 7 to 8 p. m.; general recreation, 8 to 10 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m.; gym and public affairs, 7 p. m.; hobby lobby, 8 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, program committee meets at home of Miss Analu Jeffries.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets 7:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

West Virginia State Society—Dance, 10 to 1 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Third Annual Fall Poetry Festival—Begins 8:15 p. m., Washington Arts Club.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Homemakers, 1 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Snyer, hostess, 240 Walnut street, demonstration by Miss Miriam Birdseye, of the Department of Agriculture, and Miss Margaret McTheeters, of the University of Maryland.

Free Lance Writers' Society—Meets at the Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m., with Parke A. Arnold presiding.

Massachusetts Society—Pre-Thanksgiving dance.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter meets in conference room at Woodward & Lothrop, 10 a. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Class in leadership and parliamentary law meets at D. C. Library, 10 a. m.

FRIDAY

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Meets at Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior Girls of 614 E street, tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; Dupont Chapter, luncheon with Mrs. George Markward, 1821 Monroe street; doll's fair, 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., in Barker Hall; Dalcroze eurythmics class, 5:30 p. m.; Friday nighters committee of Girls Reserve meeting, followed by dance 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Reception at Washington Club, 4 to 6 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, bazaar and dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets at clubhouse, Mrs. Edwin W. James, hostess; evening section meets at clubhouse, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Mayflower Council, visitation meeting at 808 I street northwest.

Voteless League of Women Voters—Board meeting at Brookings Institute, 12 o'clock.

Arts Club—Luncheon, followed by bridge, 1 p. m., Mrs. Tomas Caligas and Mrs. Robert LeFerve, hostesses; poetry festival, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge meeting in lounge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Card party, 8 p. m., Riverdale School.

Curley Club—Annual fall dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 to 1 p. m.

Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church—Monthly meeting, Mrs. Edward H. Walter, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. A. D. Steadman, 15 Philadelphia avenue, 1 p. m.

Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities—Meets 3 p. m., Willard Hotel, Janet Richards, speaker.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—Meets at Brook Farm Tea House; luncheon and program, 1 p. m.; Judge Thomas Anderson, speaker.

Pen Women's League—Fiction group, open meeting, 8 p. m.; Dr. Harry R. Warfel, speaker.

Faculty Women's Club of G. W.—Luncheon meeting at Mrs. Kay's Tavern, on the Colesville pike, 1:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

D. A. R.—Capitol Chapter, benefit tea and sale at the home of Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, 1336 Shepherd street northwest, 3 to 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dolls' Fair, 1030 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Minnesota State Society—Football party, 2:30 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

National Council of Jewish Juniors—Dance, 9 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

Goodwill Industries—Boys Club mets in the Dugout, 1218 New Hampshire avenue, 8:30 p. m.; Maj. Van Duzer, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, children's dancing class meets at Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—Civic luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Soroptimist Club—Minstrel show following dinner, Women's City Club, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Square-dance group, 8 p. m.; Mrs. Laura Silsby, leader.

Political Study Club—Meets at Washington Club; Dr. Charles Pergler, speaker.

Phi Mu Alumnae—Luncheon, Woodward & Lothrop tea room, 1:30; Hope Ridings Miller, speaker.

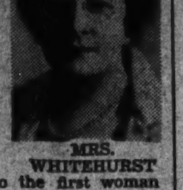
Catholic Students' Mission Crusade—Formal dance, Wardman Park Hotel.

Theta Alpha Chi Sorority—Anniversary banquet, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

IF THE REQUEST of the Eastern Shore District of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs is heeded, the new woman's dormitory on the campus of the University of Maryland will be named for Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore. Mrs. Whitehurst is not only first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, but also the first woman member of the board of regents, having served under both Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Gov. Harry W. Nice.



MRS. WHITEHURST

A resolution asking that the dormitory be named for her was passed at the November meeting of the district, at which she was guest of honor and speaker.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB of Chevy Chase will have its annual donation day for the Montgomery County Hospital Wednesday at its second monthly meeting in its new clubhouse on Connecticut avenue. Members will bring canned goods, linens and gifts of money. The speaker will be Governor-elect Herbert R. O'Conor.

HUSBANDS OF MEMBERS of the District of Columbia Voteless League of Women Voters will be guests at the semi-annual dinner meeting Tuesday night at Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Quincy Wright, of Chicago, national chairman of Government and foreign policy for the league, will speak and there will be a dramatization of the American Foreign Policy as another feature of the program.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT this week will be the annual reception of the Twentieth Century Club, Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 in the Washington Club. Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, president, will head the receiving line, and Mrs. Richard D. Stimson, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of the arrangements.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER, society editor of The Post, will be guest of honor and speaker Saturday at a luncheon of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association of which she is a member. It will be held at Woodward & Lothrop's tea room, and Mrs. Carroll Melton, of Norfolk, Va., president of District-II, who is here inspecting the chapters at George Washington and American universities, also will be a guest.

A POETRY FESTIVAL will be held at the Arts Club Thursday night through the courtesy of Frank B. Steele, the president, and Charles Edward Russell, chairman of literature. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Pen Women, will preside and the first of the program will be devoted to poems by members of that organization. A lecture by Mrs. Tyker on Robert Browning will follow. Maurice Jarvis will be one of the readers.

AN ARMISTICE TALK will be given at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night by Mrs. Laura M. Waters, chairman of international relations, who was in Europe at the time the Armistice was signed. The meeting will be at the Lafayette Hotel, at 7:30.

Italians Plan Benefit Concert For Clubhouse

A long-cherished ambition of the various Italian groups in Washington is about to be realized in the proposed purchase of a handsome old house at 2001 Columbia road, to be used as a club headquarters. A benefit concert will be given Thanksgiving night at the Rialto Theater, under the sponsorship of the Dante Alighieri Society, for the clubhouse fund.

The artists being presented for the concert are two distinguished young Italian singers, both to appear for the first time in Washington. They are Augusta Quaranta, soprano, whose radio broadcasts from Rome have been heard here, and Pio Bontempi, winner of the first prize in the competition sponsored by the Italian Ministry of Education in 1936.

Both singers will be accompanied by Arturo Papalardo, now a resident of Washington and well known in musical circles here. Italian girls in native costume will act as ushers.

The movement for a clubhouse for the Italian organizations of the city was originally started by the Federation of Italian War Veterans, who are affiliated with the American Legion. The Dante Alighieri Society, Circolo Cultura Italiana and other cultural and mutual benefit groups have joined with them in the movement.

The Dante Society is a literary organization founded in Italy in 1889, which now has branches in several of the European capitals and devotes itself to the study and promotion of Italian culture, avoiding anything touching on politics or propaganda. It was started here in 1934 by the former Miss Alice Wilkins, now Mrs. Herndon Phillips, who was its president until her marriage last spring. The meetings were held at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Blackistone Wilkins.

After her marriage, Mrs. Phillips resigned the presidency and has been succeeded by Fernando Cuniberti. Serving with him are Dr. Michele Lovero, secretary and Miss Mary Rhue, treasurer.

The list of patrons and patronesses for the concert includes the Counsellor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the Counsellor of Immigration and Signora Bonardelli, Dr. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Churchill Candee and Col. and Mrs. George B. McLellan.

Dr. Pergler To Address Club

Dr. Charles Pergler will address the Political Study Club Saturday at its meeting in the Washington Club, with Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president, in charge.

Dr. Pergler, first Czechoslovakian representative to the United States, will speak on "The Munich Pact, and After." He is a former member of the Czechoslovakian parliament and later represented his government as Minister to Japan. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake will introduce him.

The musical program, in charge of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, will be given by the choral unit of the Order of the Eastern Star, of the District of Columbia, a chorus of 30 voices, under the direction of Mrs. Leonor Ebert Reed and Theodore C. Lewis.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality, announces the following guests: Dr. and Mrs. Pergler, Mme. T. W. Sladek, Mrs. Helen B. Robbins, grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, treasurer of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. F. Frank Kimmel, Mrs. William F. Gude, Mrs. Robert A. Gibb, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears, Mrs. Elizabeth Rhine, Mrs. Georgette Rose Howard, Mrs. Tilman Parks and Mrs. P. Lee Hodges.

The introductions will be made by Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale.

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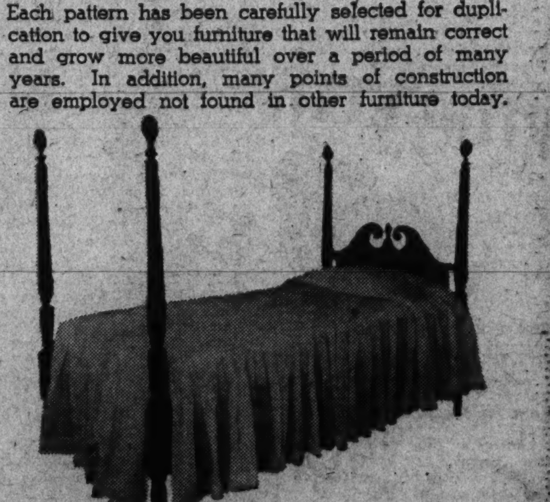

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Ball of Nations Lists Patrons; Many Notables

Mrs. Roosevelt Included Event Set Nov. 25 At the Mayflower

HALL OF NATIONS fellowships are awarded to outstanding graduate students and junior government officials, both men and women, from foreign countries, who wish to come to Washington to study the social sciences. At present there are 15 such Fellows from 12 different nations.

Further awards of fellowships will be made from the third Ball of Nations to be held at the Mayflower on Friday evening, November 25, and for which Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of distinguished women serving as patronesses.

OTHER OFFICIAL women on the list are Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Marriner Eccles, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. George S. Messersmith, Mrs. Ben Mark Cherrington, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Rep. Caroline O'Day, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson and Mrs. Alexander V. Dye.

Women prominent in society and civic work also have loaned their names as patronesses for the ball, among them Mrs. Kate Trenholm Abrams, Mrs. Dean C. Acheson, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Frank Aydelotte, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Louis Brownlow, Mrs. Stephen Brunauer, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Arthur C. Christie, Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Avery Coonley, Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, Dean Berenice Brown Cronkhite, Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Stephen Duggan, Miss Gertrude Ely, Mrs. Arthur S. Flemming, Mrs. Ernest S. Grffith, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Ernest Henry Gruening, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington and Mrs. Harry C. January.

ALSO Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffmann, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Gilbert H. Montague, Mrs. Felix Morley, Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. James Brown Scott, Mrs. J. Emmett Sebree, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater.

Notables Invited To Attend Opening Of Art Exhibition

The Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, heads the list of distinguished guests who will attend to opening of the Children's Federal Art Gallery, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

The exhibition, which will contain a collection of paintings by Mexican school children will be open to the public from that date until December 13 at the Children's Federal Art Gallery, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Hours will be from 1 until 5 in the afternoon except Saturdays, when the gallery will be open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Among the other prominent guests invited to the opening are: Mr. and Mrs. John Ihlder, Coleman Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Mrs. Grady Is Hostess

Mrs. R. Garner Grady entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel yesterday Guests included members of the University Park ladies' bridge club.

THERE are more copies sold of Emily Post's *Etiquette* than all other standard etiquette books combined...

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MODERN · COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
by Emily Post
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We Suggest That You Make Reservations Now for Thanksgiving Dinner At
Clara May Downey's
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Owner-Manager, Clara May Downey
An annual event, traditionally festive and bountiful ...
Open Noon to 9 P. M.
Blazing Log Fires
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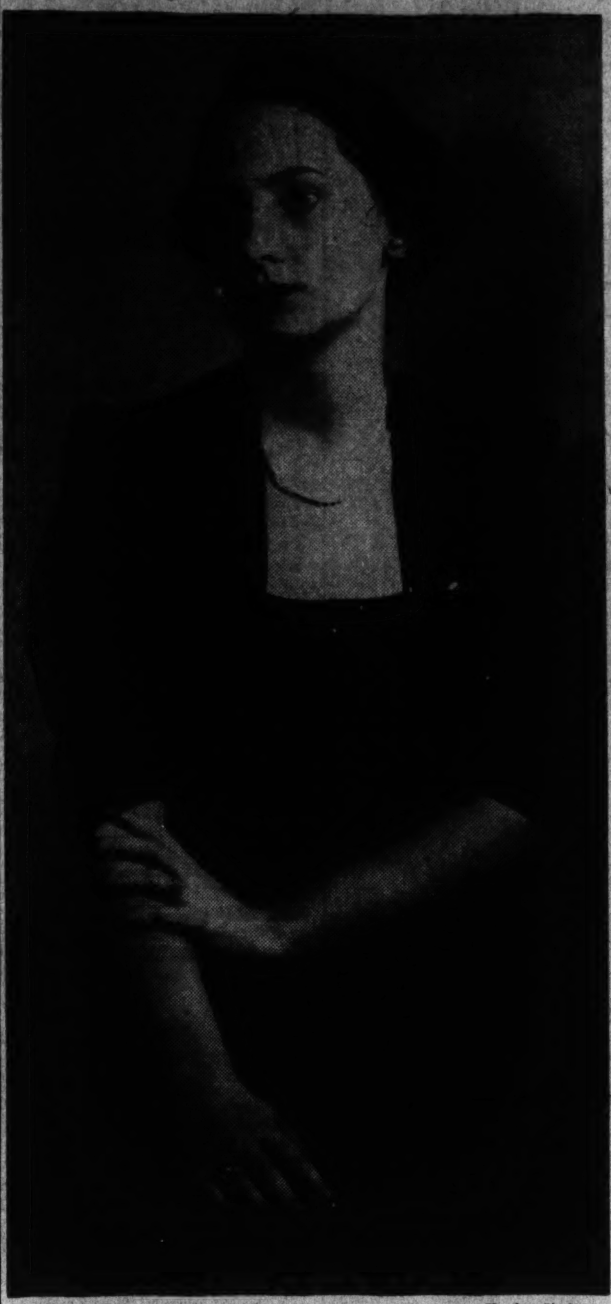
Newly Arrived Hostess



Hessler Studios.

Mrs. William Rupertus, who recently arrived from China with her husband, Col. Rupertus, U. S. M. C., is busy setting up housekeeping at the Marine Barracks these days. Col. Rupertus is the new commandant of the post

Of "Service" Note:

That 'Song of Old Hawaii' Was Written by Navy Officer

Written for Friend in Islands Published by Chance, It Wins Success Composer of Annapolis Lyrics

By Elizabeth Henney.

HAVE YOU HEARD a song coming over the radio lately, one that brings back memories of your tour in the Paradise Isles, the swish of the waves at Waikiki, the haunting melody of guitars and the rhythm of the swaying hula? It's on almost every station, from Hollywood to New York, and always it brings a vivid mental picture of Hawaii.

And here's a secret for you. It was written, words and music, by a "servicer." Don't look now (this is the Army-Navy Country Club dance floor, figuratively) but that Navy officer across the floor, the very tall, dark and handsome one, is Lieut. William Gordon Beecher, who wrote "A Song of Old Hawaii." The piece by the way, is such a hit that the publisher has just put out a new edition of the sheet music, and two companies have released records of it.

Having heard the song last week on a Hollywood broadcast, and having had a terrific attack of homesickness for Honolulu because of it, I wanted to know all about the lad who wrote it and thought maybe you would too. Here is some of the background.

LIEUT. BEECHER graduated from Annapolis in 1925. Yes, he's married, girls. No, this is not his first piece. He's been doing them for years. Started while at the Academy, and has written three Navy songs which are sung at most all football games. They are "Gangway for the Navy Blue," "Up and At 'Em, Navy" and "Fight, Big Blue Team." He has a book of about 85 songs, written in the last several years, and when he went back to Annapolis for station as a duty officer a few years ago, he wrote music for a number of the Annapolis shows and organized musical clubs among the midshipmen.

A tour of duty in the Islands inspired the song, which was written while he was there. A friend had a local record made of it on the island. Some of the beach boys at Waikiki heard it and started playing it to the tourists. The day after Lieut. Beecher sailed for the mainland, Johny Noble, Hawaiian song writer and publisher, heard it and cabled for permission to publish it. It has been broadcast on a "Hawaii Calls" program from the islands to here, bids fair to be the big hit of the season, and has a haunting melody that leaves a mistiness about the eyes.

ARMY NEWS. Lieut. Col. John Millikin, of Fort Myer, has just received orders for Boston and he and Mrs. Millikin will leave for there about December 1, which is sad news for their many friends . . . Lieut. John Ramsey Pugh has just been appointed aide to Brigadier General Jonathan Wainwright, and will go where he goes in the future. Just recently Lieut. and Mrs. Pugh have been in New York attending the National Horse Show. They took with them two of the prize horses from Fort Myer, "Sir Conrad" and "Clipped Wing" to take part in the show. The Fort Leavenworth class of 1936 had its annual party and get together at Bolling Field last Thursday . . . Maj. and Mrs. Frank McSherry had an "At Home" last Friday . . . Col. E. C. Morton, of Governors Island, is spending a few days in town and is at the Martinique . . . Col. and Mrs. E. C. Desobry and Maj. and Mrs. Cheney L. Bertholf will be joint hosts at the Army-Navy Country Club on Tuesday . . . There was a big hop at Fort Belvoir last Thursday as more fun:—

NAVY NOTES: Martha Townsend, daughter of Admiral and. Mrs. Julius C. Townsend entertained at lunch last week at the Army-Navy Club . . . Lieut. and Mrs. James Vosslier, from Pensacola, Fla., have been in town on a ten day visit to his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Vosslier, at Alexandria . . . Commander and Mrs. W. C. Wade, of Drexel Hill, Pa., are staying at the Martinique . . . Commander and Mrs. Francis G. Ulen (he's now a student at the Army Industrial College) do the swellest rhumba together, and you should see them lambeth walk. It's what you'd call hot stuff!—

THE MARINE SITUATION: On Thursday last, the Marine Corps celebrated its 163d birthday with a big dance at Quantico. And on Wednesday was the big annual get-together of all Marine officers, and their families, on duty in Washington. It was a tea dance from five to seven in the Marine Band auditorium and the committeemen in charge were Col. William Rupertus, Lieut. Col. Lowry B. Stephenson, and Capt. Cornelius P. Van Ness . . . The Van Nesses, by the way, are out of town for the week-end to attend the wedding of Frank Cheatham, brother of Mrs. Van Ness, who is the daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham.

Farmington Hounds Make Deer Quarry As Well as Fox

The Farmington Hounds, of Charlottesville, Va., engaged Thursday for the first time in their history in a deer hunt as well as a fox hunt.

Among those who enjoyed the unusual run were Mrs. J. P. Jones, M. F. H.; Grover Vandevender, huntsman; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Miss Elsie Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schlesinger, Miss Virginia Martin, Mrs. Jay Galban, Mrs. A. M. Keith and Alonza Rinehart.

Also Norris Watson, James Blackwell, Miss Judy Molter, A. S. Craven, Truman Dodson, Thomas Craven, James Wylie, Llewellyn Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Fangel, Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. A. M. Keith, Miss Mary Michie, Hugh Garth, Howard Haffner and Miss Jean Riley.

Tea at Hooffs' Event of Week In Alexandria

One of Winter Series McAllisters Move Mrs. Budge Departs

THE OUTSTANDING party of the last week in Alexandria, Va., was the tea given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Rapley Hooff at her home on Seminary Hill. The affair was the second in a series of such events she is planning for the winter.

Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, of Washington, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Lowdnes Jackson, also of Washington, assisted. Mrs. William E. Byrd, Mrs. Richard E. Kaufman and Mrs. Haven Page presided in the dining room and were assisted by the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Jacqueline and Camilla Smith, and their cousin, Ellen Blair Jackson.

Among the many who have been home moving in Alexandria this week have been Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, who have leased Holland House, the home of Mrs. Bernice Fleming-Holland, at 415 Wolfe street. The McAllisters, who came to Alexandria a year ago, formerly resided on Prince street.

MR. AND MRS. Reid Riley, of White Post, Va., and Mrs. Gilbank Twigg, Mrs. Riley's sister, will spend the winter in Alexandria and will take over the home of Eugene H. Dooman, who is Counselor of the United States Embassy in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenron Ross and their three young children, Betsy, Richard and Peter Johnson, are now motoring to Florida, where Mrs. Ross and the children will spend the winter. Mr. Ross will return in about a week.

Mrs. Donald Budge and her father, William M. Melchior, left on Wednesday for Old Cumnock, Scotland, where the Rev. Donald Budge is pastor of Crichton Memorial Church. Mr. Melchior will make his home with his son-in-law and daughter.

MRS. PETER BOOTHE Pullman, of New York, is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Walter Burgess and Mrs. C. B. Spilman, for several days, and the Rev. Thomas Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, of Stuarts Draft, Va., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Lee L. Choate.

Mrs. J. B. Dunmore has returned to her home in Harrisonburg, Va., after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cardwell are spending the week with relatives in Charlottesville.

Coast Guard Unit Meets

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will be among the prominent women guests at the meeting of the League of Coast Guard Women which will take place at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday. Mrs. Russell R. Waesche, wife of Rear Admiral Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, is president of the league and will preside.

Other prominent women guests will include Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Thomas Parran, jr., wife of the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service; Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, wife of the Medical Director of the United States Public Health Service, stationed with the Coast Guard, and Miss Eleanor Vincent, assistant director of war service, of the American Red Cross.

The meeting will be attended by delegates from units all over the country and wives of Coast Guard men, bringing reports of work done. This organization, similar to the Army and Navy Relief, is well known for its excellent work.

A dinner on Tuesday, November 15, at the Shoreham will precede the meeting on Wednesday and is under the direction of Mrs. Gustavus W. Stewart, wife of Commander Stewart.

3 at Silver Spring Leave for Florida

Among residents of Silver Spring, Md., who are bound for the South for the winter is Mrs. M. K. Peck, who left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer have left for Florida, where they have taken a house at Winter Park until spring. Mrs. Peck was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Tuesday by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond K. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lines now have as their guests Mr. Lines' sister, Mrs. Mendell Morgan, of Laredo, Tex.

Those in Silver Spring who were hostesses during the week were Miss Carrie Naylor and Mrs. John Compton, who gave a luncheon on Thursday at Miss Naylor's home; Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, who entertained Thursday evening prior to the dance given at the Manor Club, and Mrs. Walter Brown, who gave a bridge luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Bright and their daughter have returned from a trip to Iowa.

H. H. Sargeant To Wed Miss Ward

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ward, of Warrenton, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Howard Ward, to Howard Hill Sargeant, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Sargeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sargeant, of New Bedford, Mass. The wedding will take place in January.

Mrs. Wheeler Is Guest Of the Hollands Here

Judge and Mrs. Rush Holland have as their guest at the Shoreham, Mrs. William G. Wheeler, of Janesville, Wis., formerly of Washington.

Mrs. Wheeler has been visiting Col. and Mrs. Frank Hatch at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Winstons Take Florida Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Winston, who were married November 2, will be at home after December 1 at 1207 Gallatin street, Washington. They are honeymooning in Florida.

The bride is the former Miss Fay A. Simonton. Her marriage took place in the National Baptist Memorial Church, the Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson officiating.

Harry Bonnell Bradford, of Bethesda, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of dubonnet transparent velvet with a hat to match and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Her only attendant was Miss Gladys Williams, of Lancaster, Pa., whose frock and hat were of green transparent velvet and who carried a bouquet of yellow pompom chrysanthemums.

Robert S. Williams was best man, and the ushers were William T. Wolfrey, jr., L. Ray Torpy, Glen Brehm and Edgar Speiden, jr.

Marian Morton Is Engaged to Dr. F. P. Veitch

Lieut. Col. Emmet C. Morton, of Governors Island, N. Y. has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marian Morton, to Dr. Fletcher Pearre Veitch, of College Park, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Morton attended Radcliffe College and Dr. Veitch is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He is now on the faculty of the Medical School of Georgetown University.

Deb to Be Feted

Miss Margaret Jeschke, debutante daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Jeschke, will be guest of honor at a cocktail party to be given Sunday, November 27, by Col. and Mrs. George J. Newgarden at their home, 1633 Massachusetts avenue.

Kendalls to Make Home in Richlands

After an extended trip through the United States and Cuba, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Kendall, who were married November 3, will make their home in Richlands, N. C.

The bride, the former Miss Bessie Hood, of Mount Olive, N. C., has for the last three years been a supervisor of the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Kendall is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists, in Los Angeles, and is now in private practice in Richlands.

Their marriage took place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Elder and Mrs. Heber Votaw, in Takoma Park, and was followed by a reception at the residence of Miss Metta Hudson, of that place. Mrs. Kendall wore a wine-red velvet gown with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Doris Cox Engaged

Mrs. Kathleen M. Cox announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Rita Cox, to Karl A. Scherer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Scherer, of Washington. The bride-elect attended Notre Dame Academy here. The wedding will take place in April.

Selective Tastes
PREFER THE
CRYSTAL ROOM
Celebrated Cuisine
Featuring
DAILY BUFFET
LUNCHEON 90c
The WILLARD HOTEL

Your Shopping Reporter

Women have been called the practical sex. If you're managing a household you jolly well know you have to be practical, or your household machinery will rattle, stall, or just plain bust! One way you show your practicality is by budgeting—maybe you do it only in your mind and not on paper, but you do it. So much for food, for clothes, for beauty, for comfort and for amusement. Now I'm in a position to pretty well know where to get the "most for the least." If the attractive offerings in my column seem very remote from your own doorstep, which, you think, has become too wolf-conscious, try to make both ends meet and "feed the brute," for you must try to make that budget elastic enough to include things which tend to make life very much more worth living. Being the practical old gal that I am, I sort of encourage my contributors to offer you values that any budget might easily include.

Y'vel

"MATCH THE SPARKLE OF YOUR EYES" . . . with the sparkle of your gown. Whenever Y'VEL'S tell me that a "style is sweeping the country" I know it's authentic for they are always abreast—and even a step ahead—of Fashion. So when they say that "sparkling" afternoon and cocktail frocks are the "dresses of the hour" I know it's so! They've a group of lame frocks, crepes with lame tops, frocks be-sequined until they sparkle like diamonds, and dresses with beaded accents that are new and flattering. The finest collection I've seen from prices ranging widely from 7.98 to 25.00. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Southern Stelos

"LOOK PROSPEROUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but, no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex through the holidays, sure as anything. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Lester Dutt & Assoc.

"THE BEAUTIFUL GALLERIES" . . . of LESTER DUTT AND ASSOCIATES are being shopped daily by throngs of Washingtonians who are lovers of exquisite art pieces. Although most of the collection is that of Louis C. Tiffany, you will find museum pieces, handsome ornaments, rugs, furniture and paintings from other authentic collections. If you're in search of a unique and beautiful gift select a piece of lovely white pottery made under the supervision of Mr. Tiffany by an Italian sculptor who signed L. C. T. (Tiffany's initials) on each piece. Priced at more than 50% off, these bowls, vases, etc., are now selling from 1.00 to 5.00. 1338 G ST.

Little Caledonia

"JUST IN" . . . a new supply of fabrics for Draperies, Upholstery and Slip Covers at reasonable prices. One, an exotic lacquer-red chintz with pomegranate design, 1.50 a yd.; another, a dusty pink quilted effect, for bedrooms, 2.10 a yd., and a third, a rough-looking Swedish material of delft blue, at 1.50 a yd. LITTLE CALEDONIA, 1324 WIS. AVE. (Georgetown).

Lillian Gusack

"EASY TO WEAR" . . . An important feature about LILLIAN GUSACK'S hats is that they "fit all heads" becomingly . . . and they're still setting a terrific pace for quality and chic in Washington. Her newest "pace-makers" have verve, are flattering and just what you need to top off your glamorous new be-furred outfits. Tiny toques, peaked crowns, rolled brims . . . in felt, velour or velvet, in exhilarating colors. Newest trims . . . and the prices 2.00 and 3.00 at 5022 CONN. Open evenings.

Junior Mode

"ONLY CHILDREN TO 16 ADMITTED" . . . and they may come accompanied by their parents . . . to the JUNIOR MODE, that smart little shoe store that sells ALL kinds of footwear for children, specially featuring POLL PARROT play and dress shoes. They've a complete line of dancing slippers, rubbers and bedroom slippers, in fact "everything for growing feet." Conveniently located in the TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. Phone CO. 1347 . . . They give a FREE TOY to every patron.

Mollo Studio

"OVER TEA CUPS AND BRIDGE TABLES" . . . they're all talking about MOLLO, who makes and remodels hats with such skill, originality and style that her work fairly takes your breath away. She's a marvel at making fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats or she'll make you a smart turban from a piece of fabric matching your outfit. If you furnish materials, MOLLO will make you a hat for as little as 3.50. Remodeling 1.00 to 2.50. MOLLO STUDIO, 1011 H ST. N.W.

Lena Gerber

"SOME PEOPLE CALL THEM DIZZY" . . . . I call them smart! Those extreme, funny little hats (that are originals and copies of originals) that LENA GERBER is selling for such remarkably low prices. For distinctive millinery that is "the latest" go to this new salon that has recently moved from Dupont Circle to 1603 CONN. AVE. Prices from 2.00 to 15.00. REMODELING A SPECIALTY!

Cohen's Greetings

"BE A CHRISTMAS CHEERER-UPPER THIS YEAR" . . . play "the glad game" and cheer up your friends Christmas time. COHEN'S will help you . . . and give you 10% discount at that. In other words, dear readers, if you select your Greeting Cards this month you'll be entitled to the reduction. COHEN'S are bubbling over with exquisite cards, colorful and very "Christmassy." Choose the ones that "look like you" and have them PERSONALIZED. This, of course, is included in the price. Hurry! Avoid last-minute rush! Go to 1227 G ST. DIstrict 3505.

Livingston Market

"TABLE DELICACIES" . . . that are rare and delicious always tend to pep up a jaded appetite. I know of no food shop with a grander variety of fine foodstuffs than LIVINGSTON MARKET. Drop in and look over their unique selection of sweets. Dainty boxed candies, marons, glazed fruits, dates, figs, dried fruits, stuffed fruits . . . and all kinds of delicacies to attract a "sweet tooth." Your order will be promptly delivered . . . either call in person . . . or by phone; CL. 2374. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

School of Fashion Modeling

"IT'S NO SURPRISE TO ME" . . . that classes are enlarging daily at Thelma Doyle's WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING; for "smart young women" realize more and more the necessity of a fine, lucrative career. Courses include modeling for fashion shows, retail and wholesale houses, correct posture, poise, balance and photographic work. For details, call DU. 0404. 1509 CONN. AVE. 19th St. Entrance.

Garrison's

"HOLD THAT LINE" . . . with a "football party." You know, those "after-the-game affairs" are the order of the day . . . and GARRISON'S are ready to help you carry out the idea to perfection. They've nut cups, place cards, poppers, Jack Horners . . . made to represent football players and cheer leaders . . . they've a football field for a centerpiece that's just about the cutest thing I ever saw. Their Thanksgiving party favors are complete now, too, and you'll find the old gobbler and other traditional figures very much in evidence. Favors 5c and 10c. Jack Horner Pies, including 12 favors, 1.00 Centerpieces to rent from 1.00 per evening. GARRISON'S, 1213 E ST.

Sunday Dinner

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE" . . . and the connoisseur of fine foods marvel at the abundant assemblage of delicacies served on this delicious meal. OLMSTED'S are famous for serving the finest and freshest of foods . . . it is to your advantage to dine where you are sure of obtaining the BEST. Their DOLLAR DINNER is outstanding for pungent, tasty dishes. Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Dine today at OLMSTED'S, 1336 G ST.

Southern Club

"A LITTLE FUN NOW AND THEN" . . . is relished by the best of them. So if you're in the mood to give a party or dance and do not want it to cost you a fortune, use THE SOUTHERN CLUB. This handsome place, formerly the Italian Embassy, has spacious, elegant rooms in which to entertain. They'll take complete charge, if you like, or just rent you the space. THE SOUTHERN CLUB serves breakfasts and dinners to the public daily and Sundays. NO. 4712.

Gude's

"FLOWERS ARE COMPLETELY CAPTIVATING" . . . for there is something so charmingly feminine about them. They give you a refreshing, suave appearance when pinned at the bottom of a low neckline. Then they give you a jaunty air of youthfulness when worn in the buttonhole of your new tailor made. I always feel regal when I've a corsage (the once in a hundredth time) when I wear evening clothes. Leave a standing order at GUDE BROS. for a boutonniere or a bunch of flowers each day. Open a charge account . . . call DI. 8450.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"HERE IS A GIFT LIST" . . . consisting of a few VERY CHOICE items presented to you by the U-NI-KWEE SALON in the KENNEDY-WARREN:

- Playing Card Ensembles, 3.50 and 4.50
- International Kitchen towels, 1.25 (adorned with favorite recipes from different countries)
- Smart, new Waste Baskets, 1.00 up
- Exquisite new Handkerchiefs, 50c
- Hand-selected Gift Wrapping 10c (a choice few at 25c).

They're open every Thursday Evening . . . and . . . Free Parking.

The Little Tea House

"PLUMP, SAVORY TURKEYS" . . . will be at your service on Thanksgiving. A three-course Turkey Dinner will be served for 1.50 . . . and Turkey Dinner with all the trimmin's will be 2.00. Their delicious dinners, enhanced by hot breads, home-made relishes and delectable desserts, always await you. The cheery fires, the beautiful view, the restful atmosphere make you want to dine leisurely here. Go any day for luncheon or dinner.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles.

Mary-Lee

"MARY LEE SCORES AGAIN" . . . with a COAT OFFERING that is bound to make you sit up and take notice." Right at the beginning of this cold snap she is offering smart SPORT COATS, beautifully man-tailored, weather and wrinkle-proof, stunning fabrics and colors, from 16.95 up . . . and from 27.50 up you may purchase a luxurious DRESS COAT, finely fashioned and handsomely fur-trimmed. Open evenings. 3406 14TH ST. N. W.

The Parrot

"MOST FOLKS LIKE GOOD FOOD" . . . but ALL FOLKS enjoy PERFECT food, especially when it is cooked to order and served attractively and palatably. The PARROT is and has always been a favorite dining spot for fastidious gourmets . . . and no wonder, for besides serving delicious foods, the quiet, refined atmosphere, enhanced by glowing fires, plus fine service, is always a delight. Luncheons 65c and 85c. Dinners 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50. Private parties arranged. "THE PARROT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF," 20th & R STS.

Normandy Farm

"BOY, WHAT A PARTY" . . . that's what you hear about affairs given at NORMANDY FARM. The charm, the unique decorations, the spaciousness and adequacy of this spot make it a superb setting for any kind of a party . . . and have you had luncheon or dinner there lately? Well, sir, one of their most popular and delicious dishes is Shrimp a la Carita . . . named after your own Auntie Shopper, who begs you to "try it some time." The open fires, the hospitable warmth of NORMANDY FARM welcome you ALL WINTER. Rockville 352.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 5 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

If you wish any information regarding items in the column, or if you would'st me shop for you, I'll do it, by cricky, if I have to flag trains, stop buses, teeter over transoms or call the rescue squad. Just send money orders, questionnaires and self-addressed envelopes to yours truly.

Carita Black

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Furs of Little Animals Disguised to Look Like Others of Higher Caste for 1939 Budget

By Katherine Vincent

THIS YEAR, particularly in the budget furs, every little animal is hiding his own identity, and managing somehow to look like another animal of higher caste—all quite baffling, to be sure.

When they show you a coat that looks like beaver or nutria, it will probably turn out to be sheared raccoon—a fur with a thick soft pile that has been waterproofed, and which they say will not mat or curl.

The lowly skunks, either ashamed of their rude habits or the way they ran around last season, make their appearance now mysteriously disguised as blue fox or sable. You may have them in short chunky jackets, broad-shouldered boleros, three-quarter-length coats with a fine swing, or sleek, fitted models—these in the sable version.

The fur jacket, particularly this year, is an important part of your wardrobe, and if you choose a fur that will be appropriate for evening as well as daytime, you can dispense with the problem of a new evening wrap, and see that the jacket does double duty.

Just as though we didn't have trouble enough, there are names like guanaco to cope with—this is a fine long-haired fur that achieves the new chunky look and makes a grand coat for the campus or good hard country wear—in jackets or full-length models that will keep you snug as anything. Guanaco is a cousin of the South American llama.

Coney skin has taken on new life, too, dyed to resemble beaver and sealskin in a whole series of daytime coats, and for evening capes and jackets it is treated to simulate ermine and chinchilla. Some of the little hooded jackets in this fur are particularly effective for the younger set.

In case you happen to be choosy, and spurn anything but real Russian sable, remember the winter winds and consider the tweed coats with velvet collars and buttons. These come lined throughout with soft lamb's wool—in mixed tweeds or in black, if you prefer.

Guanco—distantly related to the South American llama—is a newcomer. The shaggy beige-and-cream-colored coat (shown above) is made of durable guanco. It makes a grand coat for the campus or good hard country wear. The hair is fine and long in texture and length, which is easily adaptable in achieving the chunky look.

Cut in semi-fitted lines, with exaggerated broadened shoulders and tuxedo rever collar, the sable blended muskrat, hem length coat (shown above) combines chic with practicality for general wear

Broad, bulky shoulders and swirled sleeves are smart, new features of the blue fox-dyed coat (shown above) in a five-eighths length. The hat is made of same fur

A short jacket of sable-dyed skunk, similar to the one shown above, dispenses with the knotty problem of buying both an evening wrap and dressy coat at once. A luxurious-looking fur with admirable wearing qualities, it is durable enough for steady, hard wear and sufficiently elegant to top the most formal evening gowns.

Girl's Evolution Into Beauty Depends on Mother's Teaching

Training Should Start on Her First Birthday
Bad Habits Should Be Corrected in Childhood
Good Posture, Poise, Grooming Can Be Taught

By Carolyn Abbott.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S lack of beauty at the age of six months may be a mere accident. But whether or not she develops into an attractive adolescent and woman depends largely upon the thought and attention that you give her appearance during her early years of growth. Few great beauties are born. However, many are made charming by good grooming and the development of the body through exercises.

As soon as the child becomes one year old, begin a definite system to help her grow as beautiful as possible. Until she is 5 or 6 it's up to you or her nurse to perform the tasks that not only make her healthy and strong but pretty as well. After that teach the child to look after her own appearance.

Don't let the baby suck her thumb. It may look cute at the time but it will leave them misshapen. And in later years she will blame you for the result.

Watch Those Ears

If her ears do not lay flat against her tiny head some ear contraption is very much in order. You can buy one in an infants' wear department, or if you prefer, make one yourself from soft pieces of cotton cloth. This will make the ears lie flat instead of jutting out like those of an excited horse. Be careful not to make the bandage too tight for comfort.

Groom her small nails as carefully as you manicure your own. Push the cuticle back with a soft towel several times a day. And if the nails seem brittle, rub them with olive oil. Use an emery board to smooth down the rough edges after cutting, and clipper to remove bits of jagged cuticle. Don't clip the cuticles too close, for it will make the fingers sore, and she will resent the procedure thereafter. There is also danger of infection from a sore finger or a hang nail. Keep the nails about even with the finger tips. Nails that are too long collect grime and germs.

Lectures on Nails

Give her hands a thorough manicure at least twice a week. Each manicure may be accompanied by a gentle lecture on how pretty nails look long. To encourage her to keep the nails well groomed give her a nail brush and a manicure kit. But don't permit her to use polish before the high school age.

Teach your little daughter to enjoy her daily bath. Get across the idea that one of the first rules of beauty is personal cleanliness. You might put a delicately scented bath oil in the water or mild but bright-colored bath salts. This isn't necessary, but it will make an enjoyable ritual of the daily bath.

Until she is 6 years old brush her hair every night. Use a foamy oil shampoo to cleanse her locks once each week. Place the child under the shower bath instead of before the wash bowl.

Teach the child to stand and walk correctly—chest and head high, stomach pulled in and back as straight as possible; to hang up her dress the minute she takes it off, always to carry a clean handkerchief, to keep her shoes polished and the many other things that are important to a well-groomed appearance.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 12.

AN OPULENT blonde charmer who calls herself Sandra Rambeau has just taken wings for California after giving the night life of this sleepy village just the fillip it needed. For, you see, we have slowed to a totter in the past few years on account of the young "cafe society" girls having taken over the picture. Now what we have really needed was a young lady in the glorious Peggy Hopkins Joyce tradition, when Peg was actively operating as an international femme fatale of tremendous horsepower. Well, this Sandra baby filled the niche.

ALICE HUGHES.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—"Angels on Horseback," at ye olde Storke Clubbe, turn out to be oysters reclining on mushrooms—and each wrapped in a strip of bacon. Take that for what it's worth—if anything . . . You people who think of New Yorkers as being merely Manhattan, where the noise and bright lights are, should note the real New York. Of the five localities who won sweepstakes' prizes of from $50,000 to $150,000—four live in the borough of the Bronx, and one in the borough of Queens, over the East River. Manhattan? Poof—that's just where people work . . . How the mother of a glam girl gets herself up of an evening—Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mamma of Mimi Baker (class of '37, Stork Club), was noted at El Morrocco last week wearing a black velvet dinner gown studded with gold metal stars. Hmm—used to try for stars in our crowns when I was a gal!

Studying cable reports of the midseason openings in that Paris, I don't make much out of them. They say "waists are either up or down," and such balderdash. Maybe the boys and girls are stalling. What do we care, anyway? Most of us will sink or swim or freeze with the duds we have on hand already—unless you feel that buying itch coming on for the holidays. Anyhow, the fashion jargon is so obscure that few women can understand these reports, anyway.

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Protein Food Purposes Outlined

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Protein food is that which is like the tissues of the animal body themselves; that is, milk (4 per cent of which is protein), eggs, meat and cheese. Some vegetables have amounts of protein—peas and beans and nuts, especially. This protein is in a vegetable form and is not as easily utilized as animal protein, but strict vegetarians must get their protein from this source.

The proteins are versatile and perform a number of functions in the body.

They are absolutely necessary for growth; not all of them, but certain special ones are absolutely necessary.

They replace tissue loss. During fast the body loses nitrogen very rapidly. Nitrogen is the element present in the protein and not present in any other foods. The rapidity with which the body loses nitrogen is a measurement of tissue loss in a fasting state.

They can be used for energy, in which case they are converted by the body into sugar.

The questions as to what form of protein we should select for our regular food is the subject of debates, usually conducted with more emotion than science.

Meat is the central part of this battleground. All vegetarians do not eat any animal protein on the grounds that they are all poisonous. Ethical vegetarians forbid only meat, because of the cruelty of slaughtering animals, but they eat milk and eggs. So they get good animal protein. There was never any human being who lived from birth to death a strict vegetarian. Everybody got protein in mother's milk, or whatever milk was fed in infancy. It would be pretty hard to arrange a diet for a baby without milk. Pretty hard? What weak words!

Good Manners Win Friends

QUITE SATISFIED, Betty is, with the way she's introducing her guests. Too satisfied as always to notice how her manners offend others.

Here she's disturbing everyone to introduce Tom, who arrived late. John and Kay—new friends Betty wanted to impress—are amazed that she should introduce him only to those near her.

Betty could learn such things easily if she didn't so placidly take her etiquette for granted. But she never asks herself if her manners and the manners of her set are first-rate.

Tom honks his auto horn when he calls to take her out. Betty says "Pardon me" when she passes others to get to her seat at the movies. At parties Tom leaves a girl as soon as a dance is over. When she leaves a dinner party Betty tells her hostess she "certainly enjoyed the meal." Is this really smooth behavior?

Of course it isn't. In John and Kay's set, a man always gets out of his car, rings the doorbell when he calls for a girl.

"Excuse me" or "I'm sorry" are preferred by smart people to the stilted "Pardon me."

After a dance a man stays with his partner until the next dance is about to begin.

And never comment on the food—as you say good-by to your hostess. It sounds like a crude "Thank you for the meal!" Better taste just to say, "I had such a lovely time."

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Etiquette for Everyday, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

In Love With Spoiled Playboy Whose Intentions Are Dishonorable, Girl of 18 Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 18. About two years ago I met a boy and was flattered by his attentions, as he was wealthy and very spoiled—the town's playboy, in fact. After a few dates I learned that his intentions weren't "strictly honorable," and that he was often drunk. I did not see him again all winter, which left me very lonely, as I had fallen in love with him in spite of his bad qualities.

The following summer he called me several times but my mother had learned of his reputation and would not let me go out with him. However, he was so persistent that I met him secretly, determined to make him understand why I could not go out with him. He was very much hurt, or seemed to be, and said that some day he would make me proud of him. Soon afterward I heard from many sources that he had turned over a new leaf.

Not long ago, he called and I went out with him. I did not know anyone could change so much in such a short time. Since then we have had several dates, and I still love him. The other night he said we would have to come to an understanding; that he had tried to change his life to make a place for me, but that it did not seem to have changed things so far as I was concerned. He said that unless I would "go with him seriously," he was going back to his old life. He really needs someone to take him in hand and bring him to his senses, but I can't do this without becoming engaged to him. We are too young to marry, but that is what we would be leading up to if we go on as he wants. Please answer quickly, as something must be done and I need your advice.

WORRIED.

What to Expect

DEAR WORRIED: Any young man who resorts to bribes and threats as a means of having his way with a girl is a shallow bounder who could never bring her anything, in the long run, save misfortune and humiliation. My advice to you is to drop this chap like the well-known hot potato. His short-lived, highly touted reform is a kind of bribe, dangled in front of your eyes as a last-resort sort of bait. His threat to return to his "old life" unless you make haste to accept him at current face value is a despicable form of pressure which no man of honorable principle would resort to in dealing with the girl he supposedly loved.

If he were capable of a really manly devotion to a woman; and if you possessed the wisdom, strength and spiritual dignity to inspire and exact a thoroughgoing and permanent reform in his character, neither of you would now be engaged in that tense emotional conflict which characterizes the relationship. You would have taken your stand, secure in the rightness of your position, and he could take it or leave it. And he, on the other hand, would have recognized the fact that his erstwhile path of dalliance leads downhill to eventual ostracism by women of superior caliber, and he would be transferring his feet to the uphill path as a means of personal salvation, rather than as a means of transiently impressing and possessing you.

It does not appear that he has asked you either to marry him or to become engaged to him; and I daresay he is not looking that far ahead. It appears, rather, that he is primarily concerned with gratifying his selfish desire by whatever expedient seems necessary. M. H.

The Saturation Point

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am completely in accord with the advice you gave to "Daughter-in-Law" in your column of October 30. I speak from personal experience. I have lived with just such a problem; I have deeply suffered from it; and I found the courage, eventually, to conquer it. Therefore I say to "Daughter-in-Law:"

Weigh well the words of Mary Haworth's reply to your letter. Begin at once to be mistress of your own home. With tact and support and co-operation in living your joint lives unhampered by mother-in-law domination.

I, too, was a "door mat" for years, and went through much the same experience that you have suffered. Then, driven to the wall, harried and humiliated to the saturation point, I snapped out of it and voiced my declaration of independence. Since then I am respected in my own home—both by my husband and my mother-in-law.

MRS. J. V. D.

Blast at Fat Women

DEAR MARY HAWORTH. Your reply to "Unhappy Husband" of October 25, with regard to his super-fat wife, was brimming with truth. He should show it to the Missus. The man has my sympathy. I know from experience that these hefty mamas are hard to convince on the subject of reducing. Suggest proper exercises to them, and what do they do? They pick the easiest way, by going on a banana and skim milk diet for a few days. Then, after losing a couple of pounds, they go back to stuffing themselves with rich foods and pastries at this party and that.

You can't even get them to go in for a bit of brisk walking out of doors. Yet if their husbands glance with admiration at a neat, trim figure, they are filled with jealousy and desire for revenge. They seem to overlook the fact that anything worth having is worth striving for—be it a husband or a fine physique.

It takes intelligence, will power, self-respect and perseverance to keep anything worth having—since getting it in the first place is only half the battle. I suppose it is only fair to say that women are not the only offenders. You see husbands going on sit-down strikes after marriage, too, letting themselves go without a struggle and still expecting the little woman to run a romantic temperature over them.

Love that is genuine and unselfish wishes only to please the loved one. It's foremost concern is for the beloved's comfort, security and happiness. And where love exists, there is no conscious thought of striving. As the old adage says, "Love lightens labor," but alas, too many want everything their own way, without giving anything in return. Please publish this. DISGUSTED.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pudding Recipes May Win Prizes In Post Contest

With Thanksgiving less than two weeks off, forward looking hostesses are already beseiging the Food Pages editor for unusual turkey day recipes One of these requests is that puddings may be used as contest material so that a variety of dessert ideas may grete holiday planners. Mrs. Rupert Kyle, 63 Bates street northwest and Mrs. Louise Richards, 902 Quincy street northwest, are among those who have asked that steamed and plain puddings be used as a contest theme.

Because there are hundreds of pudding recipes to be found in cook books of all nationalities, only puddings with a holiday flavor will be eligible. Steamed puddings may be entered, as may date, fig, nut, marmalade, Norwegian prune, old fashioned fruit desserts or spicy Indian puddings topped with lemony hard sauce.

All carefully writtetn, kitchen-tested recipes must be entered, not later than November 19, and addressed to Alice Clayton, The Post food editor. Cash awards include, first prize, $3; second, $2, and three additional awards of $1 each.

Unblistered Crust

Pricking pie crusts to prevent them from blistering during baking must be a thorough job. The sides and bottom of the crust should be pricked at inch intervals. When baked, the crust fills up the holes so that the filling will not run through.

Beautiful New Musette Sheraton Spinet Piano

The comparative severity and simplicity of true Sheraton is due to emphasis on straight lines, delicate carving and the well-balanced ornament. All of these are evident in the charming little Sheraton Musette—a delightful and authentic reproduction of this great designer's work. Delightfully toned, like all Musettes, this model has been a favorite with music lovers everywhere, since, in addition to its unusual beauty, it is also a good musical instrument. Sold exclusively in Washington by the Arthur Jordan Piano Company, corner of 13th and G Sts. Nat. 3223.

Adv.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938 R

Public Building Rises 156% For October

$89,839,000 in East Stimulated by PWA Continued Gain Forecast

Public and institutional buildings have again become an important factor in the rising building market, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. During October contracts were awarded to the 37 Eastern States for $89,839,000 worth of buildings in these classifications, their largest volume since December, 1935. Compared with the total for October, 1937, which was $35,065,000, last month's increase was nearly 156 per cent. These classifications include educational buildings, hospitals and institutions, public administrative buildings, social and recreational projects, and religious and memorial buildings.

Recent renewed activity in these classes of nonresidential buildings, stimulated by the current PWA program, brought the total of contracts let for such projects during the first ten months of 1938 up to $502,407,000, compared with $423,117,000 in the corresponding period of last year, an increase of 19 per cent. The dollar volume of contracts for hospitals and institutions has run 35 per cent ahead of last year; social and recreational projects have run 27 per cent ahead; educational buildings, 26 per cent ahead. Contracts for public administrative buildings (postoffices, city and town halls, fire and police stations and the like) have lagged 7 per cent behind 1937, and religious and memorial buildings, which are largely financed by private subscriptions, have lagged 2 per cent behind. In the total of publicly financed nonresidential construction for which contracts were let in the first ten months of 1938, 32 per cent has been for buildings and 68 per cent for heavy engineering construction.

Continued increases in contracts for public nonresidential building contracts is indicated for some months to come. From January through October, the Dodge organization has reported contemplated projects in these classifications to the amount of $1,667,000,000, or three times the volume of contracts awarded during the same period, and more than double the volume of contemplated projects reported during the first ten months of 1937. The volume of new plans customarily increases when a new Federal works program is announced. A large proportion of them represent needed, but postponeable, projects. The volume of contracts to be let in a given time is, therefore, determined more largely by the amount of Federal funds available than by the combined totals of planned projects, but the accumulation of contemplated public projects tends to create a back-log of demand, some of which is met by local municipal financing, after allocations of Federal funds have been completed.

Winter Building Boom Foreseen

Signposts pointing to a relatively active winter building and modernization season are found in recent reports of the Federal Housing Administration. These reports show that applications for both modernization loans and new home mortgages are being received in unusually large number, in spite of the approach of winter weather.

Small-home mortgages selected for appraisal showed an increase of 117 per cent for October, over the same month a year ago, indicating a well-sustained volume of home building for the last months of the year. Around 70 per cent of the mortgages accepted for insurance currently cover new homes.

Residential Transaction and Presentation in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos.

The home at left, 3338 Stephenson place northwest, in Highwood, built and presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of that community; at right, the new home of Mrs. Anna T. Doty, 4347 Warren street northwest, built and sold by Cooley Bros.

E. L. Ostendorf Named Head Of Realtors

Ohio Man Honored Virginian Gets Post Convention Closes

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Milwaukee, Nov. 12.—E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards today at its closing session at the Hotel Schroeder. The new chief executive was president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in 1937, and is now a member of its governing council and chairman of its membership committee. He heads his own firm, which is engaged largely in real estate appraisals.

Born in Cleveland in May, 1889, he attended Fordham College. In the World War he trained at Camp Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, was adjutant at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, and left service with the rank of major. He entered the real estate business in New York 29 years ago, but returned to Cleveland in 1913.

Other officers of the National Association elected today were:

Treasurer, Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill.

Regional vice presidents:

Great Lakes, Newton C. Farr, Chicago.

Central Atlantic, Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y.

Southeast, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.

Southwest, Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, Calif.

North Central, Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, Wis.

South Central, Glade R. Kirkpatrick, Tulsa, Okla.

Northwest, David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.

New England, Amos O. Hewitt, New Haven, Conn.

New members of the board of directors are: Hugo J. Hesse, Detroit, Mich.; Morton C. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, Fla.; Guy S. Green, Detroit, Mich.; Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati, Ohio; Henry G. Zander, jr., Chicago, Ill.; E. W. Bedford, Omaha, Nebr.; Frank P. Felton, Philadelphia, Pa.; William T. Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J.; W. O. Lang, San Francisco, Calif.

Realtors' President

E. L. OSTENDORF, of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

FHA Report Spurs Winter Building Hope

October Insurance Up Rises 82 Per Cent Loans Hit New High

The outlook for continued residential construction activity during the winter and early spring where weather conditions permit was still further improved by the October report of the FHA operations made public today by Administrator Stewart McDonald.

Small home mortgages selected for appraisal during October amounted to $97,467,205, an increase of 117 per cent over October, 1937.

Mortgages accepted for insurance (commitments) totaled $64,627,149 in October, an increase of 82 per cent over October last year.

Property improvement loans reported during October numbered 53,594, with a value of $22,367,119, the highest monthly volume since the amended national housing act went into effect last February.

The FHA's rental housing division reported 112 large-scale projects valued at approximately $71,600,000 in operation or under construction on October 31.

The October figures carried the total gross business transacted by the FHA since its establishment in 1934 over the $3,000,000,000 mark.

For the ten months ending October 31, small home mortgages selected for appraisal totaled $850,000,000, an increase of 63 per cent over the $520,000,000 selected during the corresponding months of 1937. For the past eight months, the period during which the amended FHA program has been in effective operation, mortgages selected for appraisal totaled approximately $777,000,000, an increase of 80 per cent over the $435,000,000 selected in the same months of 1937.

Mortgages accepted for insurance during the first ten months of 1938 totaled $539,000,000, an increase of 38 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937. For the eight months beginning March 1 and ending October 31, mortgages accepted totaled $500,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent over the $330,000,000 accepted in the corresponding period of 1937.

Home Building Pace Doubles In September

Twice Last Year's Rise of 9,000 Sound Upswing Seen

Americans began building nearly twice as many homes in September as in the same month last year, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announces on the basis of a national study which showed residential construction for the first nine months of this year far above the identical period in 1937.

In its study the board discovered the following facts:

The number of residential units on which construction started in all cities of 10,000 population or more in September, 1938, totaled 21,759 as compared with 12,162 in the same month of 1937.

Residential units during the first nine months of this year totaled 161,892 as compared with 132,053 in September, 1937.

The index of building activity, based on a norm of 100 for 1926 stood at 39.1 in September of this year as compared with 21.9 in the same month last year, an advance of 78.5 per cent.

Officials of the board interpreted these statistics to mean that the rise in residential construction which began nearly a year ago did not represent merely temporary building upswing but was the be-

Continuedon Page 4, Column 7

"Every Phase of Real Estate and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Sec. and Treas.
807 15th — NA. 8032

Presenting A New Group of Income Producing Homes
5100-5116 N. Capitol St.
Here is the EASIEST way to BUY YOUR OWN HOME! Rent the second floor and it will practically pay all the carrying charges on your home. The most substantial and finest equipped new homes in Washington in their price class. Each floor has spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. Panelled recreation room and real fireplace in basement.
Price $9,950
Moderate Cash Payment
"We Secure You a Tenant"
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin St. 2 blocks to North Capitol and homes.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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FIRST SHOWING
Near Army & Navy Country Club
12 Minutes From Downtown Washington
2534 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD
Arlington, Va.
$6,450
Reasonable Terms
Beautiful 5-room bungalow built under personal supervision of owner to meet the approval of the discriminating home buyer. Large bedrooms, spacious living room, ample closet space, front porch, automatic air conditioned oil heat, furred walls, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked. Tile bath with shower. Unusual floor plan utilizes all space.
J. LEE PRICE
Ivy 1272
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Over Arlington Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue to S. Glebe Rd. at Four-Mile Run, turn right on S. Glebe Rd. to 2543 and our sign.

SUPERB ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES
WITH BIG ROOMS
Furnished Exhibit Home
41 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Large brick homes on lots 167 ft. deep with Southern exposure. SEE THE NEW MIAMI BATHS . . . and such features as foyer, built-in bookcases, rear stairway entrance, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, cedar storage closet, 17 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets, gas furnace, 6-ft electric refrigerator. Caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Plastered basement 50 ft. long. High elevation. Near all conveniences.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right ½-block to homes.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030
DRIVE OUT NOW

2846 Connecticut Avenue
Excellent for Physician or Residence Investment
$15,500
Splendid—semi-detached brick—7 rooms, 2 baths—4 bedrooms—2-car garage, h.-w. h., newly renovized — modern basement easily converted into office.
Future Increase in Value Assured
Open Today 11 to Dark
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
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NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES
For SALE OR RENT
The Key to Good Real Estate
DUBORG-HALLOCK
Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.
Jackson 1866

LAST CHANCE
5 Built—1 Left
$4,990
Attractive New Bungalow
See This Today
4803 Bayard Blvd.
To Reach: Out Mass Ave. N.W. to Western Ave., right 2 blocks to Bayard Blvd., left to house and our sign.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K ST. N.W. — NA. 0334

A DISTINCTIVE DEVELOPMENT OF 15 FINE HOMES IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
11 sold, 1 on display, 3 under construction. Built by J. B. Tiffey with the same architectural and structural superiority that has won such popularity.
Individual homes. Nice grounds. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, south fronts.
Values Apparent at $10,950
Excellent Financing, Reasonable Terms
Visit Exhibit Furnished by Hilda N. Miller at
4437 Warren St. N.W.
Open Until 9 P.M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 46th St., to Warren St., right on Warren St. to development.
Tiffey & Flynn
Woodward Bldg — REpublic 1218

DON'T FAIL to Inspect
This Group of
10 New Row Homes
1 Already Sold
Exhibit Home
1817 E St. N.E.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
$6,000
$600 Cash
$39.50 Per Month
Includes Taxes, Interest and Principal.
Six large rooms, complete tile bath, air conditioned, full basement, insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped and screened. Large fenced-in deep lot.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out E. Capitol St. to 17th, turn left to E St. and right to homes
LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor—Builder
PO. 6021

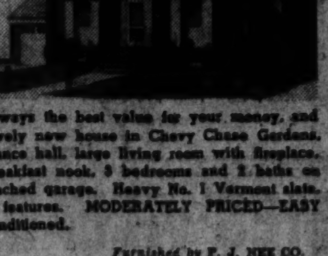
We Believe These to Be the Best Row House Values Ever Offered in Washington
SAMPLE HOME—922 PERRY PLACE N.E.
These new English Tudor homes enjoy a standard of construction and an attractive location seldom if ever equalled in the moderate price field. All conveniences are nearby; playground, 16-acre Government park, shopping center, transportation, schools, churches, theater, bank, postoffice and Catholic University. The homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous closets, basement recreation space, modern kitchens. Fine appointments include hardwood floors, bronze screens, complete insulation, washable wall coverings, automatic heat, furred walls, concrete front porch, deep landscaped lots.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St. N.E. to Perry Place and homes.
Small Cash Payment — $7,250 — TERMS LIKE RENT
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Connecticut Avenue — NAtional 4080

Our First Offering
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Prices Beginning at $6,950 Convenient Terms
NEW BUDGET PLAN HOMES
Tunlaw Road and 37th St.
Basement Floor May Be Rented
2 Separate Entrances
Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Go to Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., turn south on 37th St. to Tunlaw Rd. and homes. See our open sign.
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. — DI. 1311

GLOVER PARK
$500 CASH
$59.50 Per Month
2129 Observatory Place N.W.
Brand-new economy homes, 6 rooms and bath, recreation room, automatic heat, copper water pipes, steel casement windows, hardwood trim throughout. A roomy, attractive livable home.
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to 37th St., to Manor Place, ½ block to Observatory Place, or take any bus marked Glover Park to Benton St. and Observatory Place and walk south one block to house.
Open Daily and Sunday
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. MEt. 1143

Foxcroft Heights
10 Minutes from White House
$5,750
3 Bedrooms
Full Finished Basement
10% CASH
BALANCE LIKE RENT
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath with shower, open fireplace, Venetian blinds, York oil burner, concealed radiation. Violet Ray glass and Penestra sash, tiled window sills, 6 cedar closets, full plastered basement, 20-year guaranteed roof, 6 cu. ft. electric refrigeration, 20 ft. wide on deep lot to alley; near 2 bus lines, schools, churches, etc.
TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to traffic light (Columbia Pike), right to sign at Orme St.
Boulevard Properties, Inc.
OWNERS — BUILDERS
Arlington, Va. — 816 S. Orme St.
Walnut 6167

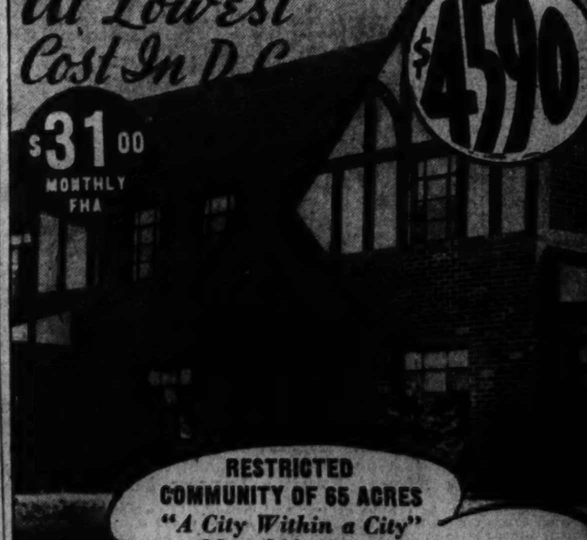
SPECIAL PRICE
on this home we have taken in trade—making it a REAL BARGAIN—to move it quickly.
Only $8,450
You can arrange any reasonable terms.
4907 Fourth St. N.W.
In the prettiest section of Petworth, close to Sherman Circle, handy to schools, stores, churches and transportation. All brick—8 rooms; perfect bath, with built-in tub and shower; Oxford ideal kitchen cabinets; new electric refrigerator, new range and a spacious Colonial concrete front. Built-in garage.
We have done this home over completely, making it equal to new.
Indeed it IS a BARGAIN!
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P.M.
CAFRITZ
1404 K Street — DI. 9080

COOLEY ★ BROS.
Present This New Center Hall COLONIAL
4707 De RUSSEY PARKWAY

A COLONIAL home is always the best value for your money, and when you see this lovely new house in Chevy Chase Gardens, you will agree. Center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large attic, attached garage. Heavy No. 1 Vermont slate, and many other unusual features. MODERATELY PRICED—EASY TERMS. Bryant Gas Air Conditioned.
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. — NA. 8240

Sensationally Low Priced!
NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
13 SOLD! ONLY 3 LEFT!
Something Really New! Summer-Winter air conditioned homes with large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, de luxe bath, porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat, insulated, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screened, Ruud automatic water heater.
New Sample Home
313 NINETEENTH ST. N.E.
Drive out East Capitol St. to 19th St., left to homes.
F. H. A. Approved $600 CASH $39.25 Per Mo. Inc. Taxes & Int.
Owners Builders — BARKLEY BROS., Inc. — Shoreham Building
CONNER & RYON, Agents — REpublic 3210

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond The District Line

106 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
Authentic Williamsburg Colonial
TYPICAL of the fine homes in Yorktowne Village, whose plans are the result of careful research in the restored Williamsburg community, is this outstanding example of Early American Architecture. Thoroughly modernized as to interior arrangement and equipment, it contains 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, sun deck, built-in garage, air conditioning and all popular Breuninger features.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block over the District Line in Maryland. Turn right one block to Worthington Drive.
1730 K St. — L. E. Breuninger & Sons — NA. 2040

TOP VALUE At Lowest Cost In D. C.

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RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF 65 ACRES
"A City Within a City"
5-Room Brick, Oil Heat, Street Car Service
Large lots; distinctive design; sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basement; furred walls; slate roof; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in colors; luxurious all-metal kitchens; all-year air conditioning; rock wool insulation; bronze screens; hardwood floors; in fact, everything one could expect in the finest modern home.
10 Minutes from Treasury in D. C.
Drive out to 13th & H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Rd. just over Anacostia River Bridge. Or take Kenilworth or District Line car to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace

Modern Design Held Winning Popular Favor

Life's Campaign Cited Gets 45% of Votes For Typical Families

New York.—The popularity of modern home design is increasing with the public as well as with architects, the Architectural Forum magazine indicates in publishing complete details of the eight houses which were recently sponsored by Life in co-operation with the Forum for four typical American families whose incomes range from $2,000 to $12,000 a year.

One modern and one traditional house were designed for each family, and of the readers who voted on their preferences among the eight house "a phenomenal 45 per cent plumped for modern," the magazine reports. "Taken by themselves, these eight houses are interesting examples of present-day planning for the middle-class dwelling," the publication explains. "Taken as a group, they are highly illuminating as a guide to design trends.

"In a particularly pointed manner, and on a national scale, these eight houses show that the traditional house is steadily becoming less 'traditional,' and that the modern house is rapidly emerging from its extremist swaddling clothes. The results have been stimulating and instructive.

"Three of the four families preferred the traditional designs to the modern, and the traditional house designed by Richard Koch for the Ramsey family, of Atlanta, in the $2,000 to $3,000 income group, was voted the most popular of the eight; but its design has little relation to archeology, much to modern living.

"There is further evidence of change in the hillside house, also traditional, designed by Royal Barry Wills for the Blackburn family, of Minnesota, in the $5,000 to $6,000 income group—a house whose main rooms have as much window as wall. And there are two of the four modern houses whose roofs are pitched, and whose materials are as old as architecture itself.

"Here is something more than a report on a magazine's attempt to present some small house possibilities to the lay public, more than a mere record of an intelligent attempt to stimulate building," the Architectural Forum concludes. "Here is evidence, in the work of eight outstanding architects, that the time is not far distant when American domestic architecture will have found its own consistent and logical expression."

Only four weeks after illustrations of these houses appeared in Life late in September, the Architectural Forum points out, nearly 100 of the homes had been contracted for and 27 were under actual construction. "To the building industry these figures are significant," the Architectural Forum declares. "They seem to indicate that a good, architect-designed product, vigorously promoted, might create more than a boomlet. Many people want to build houses, can afford to build houses, and will build houses."

Check Heating Plant

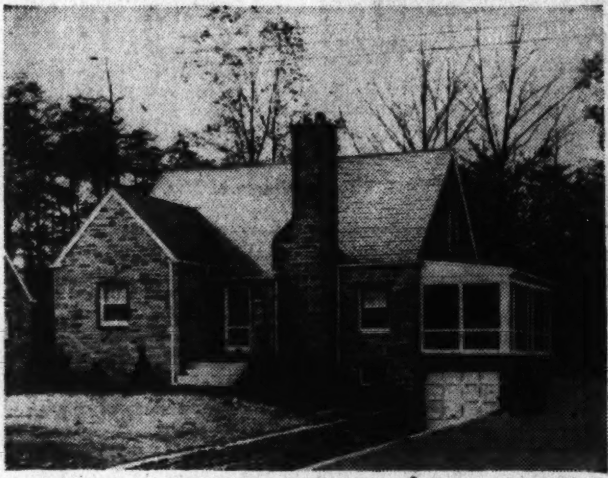
"Better heating season" is at hand, and the prudent household will make careful plans for comfort all through the winter, advise engineers. The heating plant should be checked over before being fired, and modern auxiliary equipment installed.

Recently Completed Residence in Beverley Hills, Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

This charming home of brick and frame is one of the latest additions to the more than 300 homes built in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Recent Sale in Northwood Park Community



The new home of Mrs. Josee Johnson and daughter, Dorothy, at 220 Edgewood avenue, Northwood Park, Md., was built and sold by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of this popular community

Good Gutters Resist Corrosion

Home owners and prospective home owners should give serious thought and careful attention to the sheet-metal work on their houses. Under the heading of sheet-metal work come the gutters and leaders, or downspouts, the flashing around chimneys, windows, and doors, and in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating.

The flashings are most important. As they are built into the structure, they should be made of metal which resists corrosion. The gutters and downspouts are subjected to the roughest usage and will usually wear out more quickly than the flashings, but unless there are built-in gutters and interior leaders they both can be replaced without much difficulty and at comparatively little cost.

Because of their extreme exposure, gutters and leaders should be made of a metal which is highly resistant to corrosion. The material for interior ducts is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

Few Simple Rules Make Less Work

Home owners planning odd jobs of painting around the house may avoid waste of time, labor and materials by observing a few simple rules. The first thing to be done after deciding to paint a room or some interior or exterior woodwork is to approximate the surface to be covered and the color desired. Then, after getting the paint in the quantity recommended by the dealer, the surface should be prepared.

If it is an interior job and the woodwork is new, the surface should be cut smooth with sandpaper and dusted clean.

Boiler Should Get Two Drainings

When a boiler constitutes the heating plant of a house, before being placed into operation for the winter it should be drained, refilled, and drained a second time. A check should be made of all dampers, and all moving parts should be oiled.

Flue connections into the chimney should be removed and any accumulated soot cleaned out. The operation of safety valves and pressure gauges should be carefully checked.

If any repairs are needed they should be made at once by a reliable heating contractor.

Revival of Whaling May Help Paints

Since the revival of whaling, Germany is reported to be developing the whale oil industry. This will furnish a new source of supply for raw materials for the paint industry as well as for linoleum manufacture. The acids from whale oil may prove useful to making certain synthetic resins. Oxidation of this oil destroys the fishy odor.

How to Choose Site

The governing factors in placing a house on a lot are orientation, view, prevailing winds, and natural features such as trees, uneven ground, streams and similar physical conditions.

Heads Carrier Division

The United Clay Products Co. has announced the appointment of M. T. Firestone as manager of its Carrier air conditioning division. Mr. Firestone was formerly connected with the field organization of the Carrier Corporation

Stairway Safer With Slow Turn

The plan of a house may call for a stairway with a corner. Such a feature may be made safe if the owner insists that no more than two steps be set in a 90-degree turn, and that these allow for ample foot space. To divide the turn into three steps makes for unsafe footing and constitutes a hazard.

In many modernization projects old stairways are replaced and in some cases redesigned. Care should likewise be exercised to see that the new stairs are easy to ascend and descend and that curves and corners have sufficient foot space.

Bus Line Extended

The W. M. & A. Motor Lines have announced extension of their bus line to Carmody Hills, Md.

Insulation Keeps Furnace Heat In

Efficient insulating material, properly applied, serves three main purposes. It offers resistance to outside temperatures, helps to hold furnace heat within the dwelling, and in the event of a fire prevents the flames from rushing upward through the hollow walls and destroying the building.

It is, of course, less costly and easier to apply insulation at the time the house is built, but it is possible to insulate existing houses at costs that are not prohibitive in many cases.

There are a number of types of insulation on the market that have been found suitable for use in dwellings. The choice of insulation should be made by an expert, either an architect or an engineer.

DETACHED BRICK COLONIAL
With Every Desired Feature

4333 Forty-Sixth Street N.W.

Near Massachusetts Avenue

This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living room with attractive fireplace, large back porch, screened; most attractive dining room with bay windows, exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 4. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves; recreation room is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditionel heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one communicating; large finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price $13,950

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8

FRANK S. PHILLIPS 927 15th St. Dist. 1411

5 SOLD — 1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W. — 2 LEFT

THE ONLY REMAINING NEW HOMES IN THIS INCOMPARABLE LOCATION

When these homes are gone this close-in residential area will be closed to future building—they occupy the only remaining lots with all these desirable features: 1 block from Roosevelt High School; 2 blocks to stores; 1 block to 14th St. car line; facing a large Government Park.

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bright Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths that are different.
- Daylight Recreation Room.
- French Paneled and Stippled Living and Dining Rooms.
- Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat.
- De Luxe Kitchen with Full Equipment.
- Built-In Book Cases.
- Basement Lavatory.
- All-Brick Construction.
- Detached Garages.
- Deep Landscaped Lots.

ONLY— $9750 TERMS

TO REACH: Drive straight out 13th St. N.W. to Upshur, turn left ½ block to Exhibit Home.

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
OWNERS-BUILDERS DISTRICT 2724

Best Buy In Northwest
4204 Arkansas Avenue

Close to the "White Lights" section of 14th Street and Park Road.

A CORNER home—on a BIG LOT—on a WIDE AVENUE—in a neighborhood definitely fixed in character—which means a SAFE and SOUND investment.

Only Cafritz builds homes with "Lifetime" specifications—which call for the latest in plan—the best in material and workmanship—and the very newest in modern equipment.

6 Lovely Rooms—3 Spacious Bedrooms—and 2 Tile Baths.

Note the generous size of the living room, with built-in bookcases and the open fireplace. Note the de luxe kitchen with ventilating fan. You will be charmed with the recreation room, with its open fireplace. The Garwood oil heating plant—perfect insulation and air conditioning insure normal temperatures the year round. Detached brick garage.

Perhaps we can work out an advantageous exchange with your present home.

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th Street to Arkansas Avenue; or Upshur Street, turning right to home.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Every Cafritz-built Home is a "Lifetime" Home

Bordering Rock Creek Park

Three Beautiful New Homes

2809 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

The high, wooded setting of these new homes is a perfect complement to their distinguished architecture. They enjoy a location that is one of the most desirable in the northwest area. Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths, recreation room with fireplace, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with full equipment and ample cabinet space, detached garage. Automatic air-conditioned oil heat and every modern appointment.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., north on Nebraska to Rittenhouse St., left to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

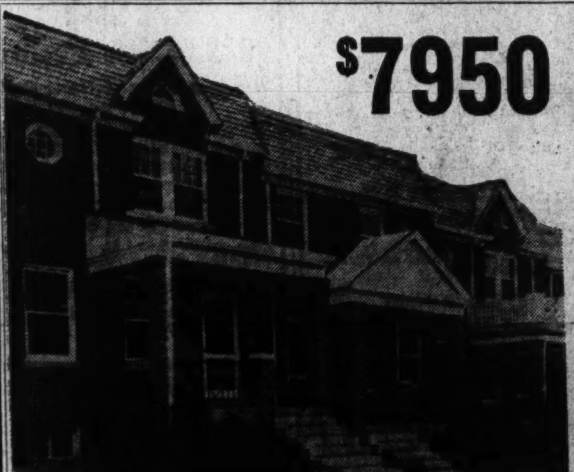
Built by MARCELLUS CONST. CO.

UNUSUAL Corner Home
An Amazing Price
★ ★ ★
703 EMERSON ST. N.W.

This lovely eight-room corner home is most suitable in location and arrangement for a doctor's or a dentist's office. Featuring the finest construction throughout, it includes a large screened porch, built-in garage and all the refinements of detail you would expect to find in the finest homes. You will be amazed at the high quality of this home at the very moderate price asked. In new-house condition.

Open Sunday 10 till 9
Daily 1 till 9

N. C. Hines & Sons
ROBERT P. MARTIN, SALES
Investment Building
District 7739



$7950

EXHIBIT HOME—3762 W ST. N.W.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING LOW-COST HOMES!
Overlooking a Government Park

Until you have visited and inspected these new homes you cannot realize how much a moderate investment can buy. We have inaugurated a new era in low-cost housing in Washington—with homes that are complete in every detail, amply large, modernly equipped and conveniently located. Built to quality specifications throughout for lifetime service at minimum upkeep—located in the high-class northwest area, overlooking a park, where the finest environment prevails.

$750 Cash—Balance Like Rent

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St., left to W St. and homes.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. "Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years" Dist. 1015

Swedish Manor House
FHA INSURED FINANCING

1039 26th Street South, Aurora Hills, Va.

Old World charm in a home as new as tomorrow. The glistening white dome of the Capitol is framed in the broad bank of windows in the 18'x18' studio-living room at the rear of the house. There are four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room and bar, maid's room and bath, screened porch and two-car garage. From the Gar Wood air-conditioning plant in the basement to the everlasting slate on the roof, we have endeavored to create a house of carefree comfort and charm.

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Team

JACKSON 1866 — ARLINGTON RIDGE AT 23RD ST. SO.

LAST MINUTE SPECIAL ! Large, Wooded Homesites off Arlington Ridge in New Aurora Hills, Overlooking D. C.—First Offering—ACT NOW!

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU PAY THAT COUNTS . . IT'S WHAT YOU GET

★ Be sure you get a Modern Electric Range.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Dish Washer.
★ Be sure you get an Electric Refrigerator.
★ Be sure you get efficient Steel Casement Windows.
★ Be sure you get Copper-Bronze Screens.
★ Be sure you get a Built-in Garage.
★ Be sure you get Copper Pipes Throughout.
★ Be sure you get Rock Wool Insulation.
★ Be sure you get a Modern All-Tile Bath.
★ Be sure you get a Weatherproof Slate Roof.

THERE'S a vast difference between a "Low Priced Home" and a "Low Cost Home." It's possible to build a shelter against wind and weather for almost any price you can name . . . but when you buy a home that includes every requisite of modern living, a home that is soundly constructed for lifetime service, a home in a community that inspires pride . . . when you buy a home like this at moderate price, then you have found REAL VALUE! In Beverley Hills we build for permanency, beauty, livability and complete comfort . . . nothing is stinted, there are no "extras" . . . to achieve the highest standards of quality is our guiding ideal. It is through the skillful service of a great organization and the vast buying power of Washington's pioneer builder of moderate priced homes that Permanesque money-saving prices are made possible.

★ Be sure you get the latest in Wall Paper and Lighting Fixtures.
★ Be sure you get 10 or more Trees on a Large Lot.
★ Be sure you get Air-Conditioned Oil Heat.
★ Be sure you get Substantial Brick Construction.
★ Be sure you get Fully Improved Boulevard Streets with No Assessments.
★ Be sure you get Fire and Police Protection.
★ Be sure you get a Wide Choice of Plans.
★ Be sure you are near Schools, Churches, Transportation and a Modern Shopping Center.

Popular Homes at $6,150 Including All Improvements

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Terms as Low as $34 Monthly Including Interest

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone: Alex. 1304

Better Business Seen in Burnt Mills Hills Sales

3 Homes Purchased Are in $15,000 Class Future Plans Made

By Phil D. Poston.

The political events of the past week are expected to bring about a more stabilized condition between business and government.

Also assuring better business for the Nation are the recent announcements of leading industrialists and Government officials that substantial and sustained prosperity is rapidly becoming an established fact.

Confidence is rapidly returning. Private initiative and billions in private capital, long timid, are bounding back into action. "The Good Old Days," held under healthy restraint by safety valves, are coming back. Men are looking forward and laying definite plans for the future.

The most vital and outstanding factor in this forward movement is the contsruction industry. While, for several years, the larger part of home building activities has been confined to the lower cost field, returning confidence and an improved financial position of men of substantial and larger means is bound to stimulate real activity in the medium and higher-priced home field.

The definite trend is expressed in the sales activity in one of Washington's outstanding suburban developments, Burnt Mills Hills, Montgomery County, a neighborhood of country homes, where three of high character have recently been sold.

Over a period of two years up to June of last year, over 20 homes within the higher price brackets were built and sold by the developers of Burnt Mills Hills. Then, in June, 1937, sales of such properties fell off rapidly.

It is interesting to note, however, and evidently is a sign of the times, that there have been three recent sales in the Burnt Mills Hills development. It is believed that these recent sales point definitely to returning confidence on the part of people with larger buying power.

Sharing the returning confidence of these home-buyers, the developers of Burnt Mills Hills are now laying plans for a building program for the coming spring market of a group of homes ranging in price from $15,000 to $20,000. About 12 more homes will complete this development of 135 acres, which is declared by many to be one of the most interesting and unique along the entire Eastern Seaboard.

Choice of Casements Affected by Climate

Climate effects the Nation's choice of casement windows, according to a report. In the South, the favorite casement is the Spanish type, with individual glass panes which are slightly wider than they are high. Moving northward, the preference gradually changes to the English casement, which has twice as many vertical steel bars, making the panes tall and narrow.

Chevy Chase Home Being Presented Today

Post Staff Photo

The home at 3805 Gramercy street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., is being presented through the office of L. T. Gravette

3 Coats of Paint Best for New Wood

Painting is one of the most important operations in the building of a new house from the standpoint of both appearance and upkeep. Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy, while quality materials properly mixed and placed are the best insurance against future repair bills. All millwork should receive a prime coat before or immediately after installation.

Exterior woodwork should be painted with not less than three coats of paint, including the prime coat, except wood shingles and half-timber work, which may have two coats of stain or penetrating oil. When especially prepared by the manufacturer for the purpose, two-coat paint may be used, but it should be applied in strict accordance with the manufacturer's specifications.

All masonry or concrete walls, when painted, should have at least two brush coats of paint especially prepared for the purpose and applied according to recommendations. Interior woodwork, if painted, should have at least two and preferably three coats of flat paint, or two coats of flat and one enamel. In kitchens and bathrooms, a high-gloss enamel is advisable, as it is easier to keep clean and will stand more wear.

Meter Detects Wet Wood

A moisture meter for the detection of green lumber is being used by home builders in many sections. Lumber which contains more than 19 per cent of moisture is not acceptable for building purposes.

Truthful Ads Urged to Help Realty Sales

Plain Language Best Abbreviations Deplored Sales Analysis Helps

Milwaukee, Nov. 12.—"In the race for business the 'anti-knock solution' is the best fuel," Edwin V. Burke, Chicago, said addressing the convention here today of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in a special session held by its brokers' division.

Burke, a member of the Illinois bar, and founder and senior partner of the real estate firm of Burke & Lynn, emphasized the importance in a real estate office of a constant realization on the part of the whole sales force of the fiduciary nature of the job with which they are involved.

The head of the sales force in a real estate office in his business capacity, he said, should be as nonpolitical as a pair of socks—neither right nor left.

Burke, whose firm uses advertising largely, said: "Carefully planned, honest advertising is of tremendous value in building institutional good will, quite aside from such prospects as the individual ads may produce."

"Avoid abreviations as much as possible in your real estate advertising. Use the plainest language at your command. Avoid exaggeration by eliminating superlatives. Use plain direct terms. Real estate advertising today has no place for phrases reminiscent of bankruptcy and fire sale ads."

Sales analysis records which list for each property the channels through which the buyer and the seller came into the picture are invaluable aids in directing new effort, the speaker said. Further, they give information valuable to institutional owners of real estate in the liquidation of their buildings. And they show the real estate advertiser things that may surprise him about the comparative pulling power of the various newspapers he is using.

Dye Finder's Centenary To Be Celebrated

The British Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industries are arranging a suitable program to celebrate the centenary of the birth of Sir W. H. Perkins, who discovered coal tar dyes. This discovery came about by the accidental breaking of Perkins' thermometer in a vat of chemical solution which produced the color indigo.

A Dunigan Home Is Always a Sound Investment

Quality Homes

32 Hamilton St. N.W.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right on Hamilton St.

Open Daily and Sunday

Furnished by Hutchison's Drapes by Ligon

D. J. Dunigan, Inc.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 1861

Now, a Finer Home At a Lower Price

$5,790

$590 CASH

$38.50

Per month, including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance on FHA Plan.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hecht Co.—3316 6th St. South

LEE VILLAGE—Arlington, Virginia

Located just 12 minutes from the White House, these new 5-room fully detached brick homes bring a new standard of value into the low-cost field. Finest features throughout—tiled bath with shower—hardwood floors—full basement—hot-water heat—oil burner with summer-winter hook-up—de luxe kitchen with gas range and electric refrigerator—laundry trays—insulated, furred walls—steel casements—caulked—screened. Convenient to churches, schools and buses.

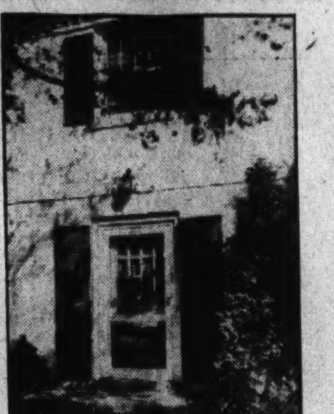
Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., turn left to 6th St., and Lee Village.

JUDSON REAMY

1122 N. Irving St. WAlnut 7510

ARLINGTON, VA.

KENWOOD



A good house built in a poor neighborhood usually causes the owner to sustain a loss and is not a credit to the builder.

It is exactly like putting gold braid on a pair of overalls.

Why not build your home in Kenwood, where you know that wise and rigid restrictions will enhance the value of your property as time goes on?

"Property values seldom stand still, they either increase or decrease. Investigate Kenwood and learn of the many advantages, including the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where Kenwood Residents enjoy Golf, Swimming and Tennis.

Homes and home sites for sale only to approved purchasers.

Visit Our Exhibit Home at

116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

ALL WASHINGTON KNOWS The Name SANFORD Stands for HONEST CONSTRUCTION

36 BUILT AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION 29 SOLD

$6,450

FHA Inspected and Approved

6 beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower, latest improved oil heating system, recreation room, built-in garage. THE LATEST IN BEAUTY—BEST IN CONSTRUCTION.

Built by ROBERT H. SANFORD

For Sale by BRASURE

923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

Sensational! $7,950 UP Amazing!

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Exhibit Home—4725 45th St. N.W.

Between Chesapeake and Davenport Streets

3 Blocks to Schools—1 Block to Bus—Near Churches

"Washington's fastest selling detached homes"—because they're surrounded by new residences which sold for $10,000 to $14,000. Six rooms with 1½ and 2 baths—automatic air conditioned oil heat—deluxe kitchen—living room with fireplace—dining room—3 bedrooms—full basement with lavatory and laundry trays—quality built throughout. 3 sold before completion!

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Davenport, right on Davenport 1 block to homes.

ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Phone District 2724 Evenings: CL. 0432

OWNERS-BUILDERS

HANDSOME RESIDENCES OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You

BUILT AMID WOODLAND SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY, THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR

2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-foot frontage—Containing 41,472 feet (Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION, this imposing Italian home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden, which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs present a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons. LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room for lounge.

BASEMENT: 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

4907 Indian Lane N.W.

In Exclusive Spring Valley

Large Lot, approximately 120'x195', containing 27,592 sq. ft.

OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL SACRIFICE THIS FINE HOME FOR QUICK SALE!

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT A CAREFUL PERSONAL INSPECTION BE MADE TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE RARE LOVELINESS THAT IS EMBRACED IN THIS FINE RESIDENCE.

FIRST FLOOR: center hall, EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM with open fireplace, GLASS-ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR with open fireplace, tile LAVATORY, UNUSUALLY LARGE DINING ROOM, butler's pantry with sink, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN.

SECOND FLOOR: LARGE PANNELED LIBRARY WITH THREE EXPOSURES, 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 rooms, bath, large cedar closet, and unusually large storage room.

BASEMENT: chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, Automatic Electric Stoker, instantaneous hot-water heater.

The house is set well back on the lot, giving ample privacy, which makes it possible to enjoy the beautiful covered front porch. Private driveway leads to a 2-car attached garage which opens into the back hall of the main part of the house. THIS HOUSE IS NOW VACANT AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY AND SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Indian Lane, right on Indian Lane to property.

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2601 31st St. N.W.

Containing 19,062 Square Feet of Ground

THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. IT IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING ON A LARGE SCALE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MAY BE HAD.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (21'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage, pantry, servant's dining room. Side service entrance.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: 3 servants' room, bath laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage.

THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES such as water softener, all exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. It can now be purchased at a price never before offered and unbelievably low. This house is truly worth your inspection!

DIRECTIONS: This heavily wooded area of 31st St., though only a mile from Dupont Circle, is completely free from through traffic—a cul-de-sac street with ample turning space. It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Massachusetts Avenue, north on 30th Street; or via Calvert Street, south on 29th Street.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors

Exclusive Agents

Week Day, NAtional 4080

Sundays Call EM. 1767

100th Home Is Opened at River Terrace

65 Acres in Project 870 Houses Planned Near Anacostia Bridge

Another milestone in the northeastward expansion of Washington was reached Friday when officials of the Federal Housing Administration, District of Columbia building inspector's office, and Weaver Bros., Inc., joined with the developers of the River Terrace community in the formal opening of a new model home.

The home, situated at 245 Thirty-fourth street northeast, marks the completion of the 100th dwelling in this model low-cost housing project, where a tract of 65 acres is being developed with 870 new homes to occupy it upon completion.

In selecting the site for River Terrace the developers acquired a tract 2½ miles from the United States Capitol Building, fronting on Benning road, just across the Anacostia River Bridge. The desirability of this location for the construction of homes designed to meet the requirements of families in the moderate income groups was apparent in its nearness to centers of employment and the frequent service of two street car lines.

In planning River Terrace an English-type architecture was chosen. The homes vary in design to give the appearance of a rustic English village, no two connecting homes being of the same motif. This variety of architecture combines with broad landscaped terraces and wide paved streets to give the community a distinct character.

In structural features and equipment the homes conform to the standards of quality building. They are of brick construction with solid concrete basements. Walls are furred and insulated with rock wool, slate roofs and steel casement windows are standard. They are equipped with automatic air conditioning plants, all-metal kitchens with modern appliances, baths of attractive colored tile and hardwood floors.

To visit River Terrace the Sunday driver may take Florida avenue, H street northeast, Maryland avenue or Fifteenth street northeast to Benning road and follow this thoroughfare across the Anacostia River to Thirty-fourth street northeast and the new model home. Or, the property may be reached by taking the District line or Kenilworth street car direct to the development.

Flooring Touches Decorative Note

Flooring, the drab if not ugly duckling of decoration, is becoming increasingly a part of the scheme of interior decoration. Whereas in the past flooring offered little opportunity for effective decor, being confined almost entirely to conventional strips of hard or soft woods, today a flood of new and colorful finish flooring materials are available.

Not only are many of these materials colorful and varied in design, but they are highly durable and readily applied.

For modernizing interiors, the materials offer opportunities for creating new effects at low cost and slight inconvenience.

Swedish Woods Imitated

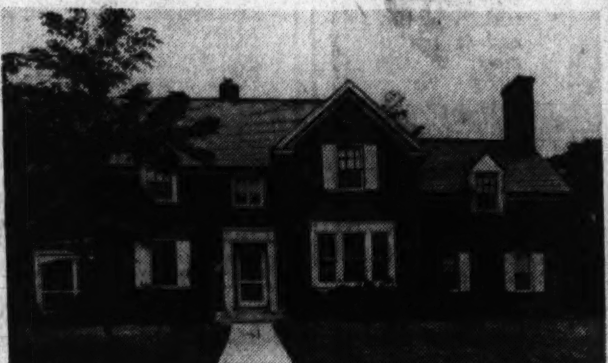
The growing use of Swedish modern furniture by decorators has induced wallpaper manufacturers to develop a number of new patterns which complement the blond woods and pastel upholstering typical of the new scheme of decoration.

Sale in Lee Village Community

Post Staff Photo.

This new home in the 3300 block Sixth street south, Arlington, Va., was sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the Judson Reamy Realtor Co., builders and developers of the Lee Village community

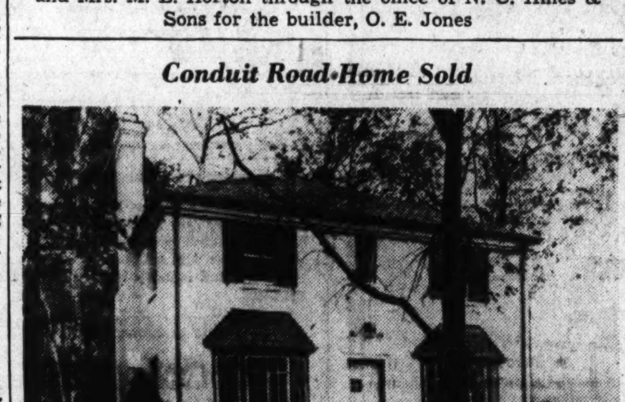
Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horton



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4526 Thirty-sixth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horton through the office of N. C. Hines & Sons for the builder, O. E. Jones

Conduit Road Home Sold



Post Staff Photo.

The home at 4749 Conduit road was sold to an undisclosed purchaser by David Isen, owner and builder

Make Attic Colorful

The homeowner who builds a modern room in the attic with the new color insulation panels can perform two jobs in one operation, engineers point out. Not only does he obtain a colorful and comfortable room, but also he provides a barrier to escaping heat from the downstairs rooms.

Attending Session

Worthington B. Houghton, member of the sales force of Boss & Phelps, is attending the real estate convention in Milwaukee. He is the son of Arthur C. Houghton, past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and probably is the youngest of the Washington contingent attending the convention.

Modern Fireplace Built Like Heater

A well-constructed fireplace is not only decorative and picturesque but valuable as an accessory heating unit, particularly in a small house.

One of the most efficient types of fireplaces has a hollow steel unit which is bricked in when the fireplace is built and which acts as a warm-air heating chamber.

The steel unit takes cold air from the floor of the room or from outside, by means of a grilled opening, heats this air in the manner of a warm-air furnace, and discharges the heated air through grilled openings into the room.

Pickled Pine Library Has Natural Hangings

A library with pickled pine paneled walls has hangings of natural colored raw silk trimmed with slate blue and beige. The antique hooked rug combines copper and old blue in its pattern, and for the furniture, old blue, brown and beige upholstery is used.

Dry Cleaners Form Guard For Public Good

Trittipoe Explains Science Invoked Women Enlisted

The formation of the Institute for Maintaining Drycleaning Standards of the United States and Canada adds another valuable safeguard to the consumer protective movement, according to Howard R. Trittipoe, of the Tolman Laundry.

By a system of inspections by independent technicians, this recently formed institute will render a national service in certifying dry cleaning plants which maintain safe, sanitary standards. The condition of cleaning solvents will be analyzed each month and test bundles are to be sent to the drycleaner at unnamed intervals. Certified drycleaners are required to carry adequate insurance to protect customer's goods against loss or damage and pledge themselves to settle any reasonable complaint promptly.

As a further step toward raising the standards of the drycleaning industry, Dr. Ralph G. D. Moore has been appointed to a fellowship in the laboratories of Arthur D. Little, Inc., at Cambridge, Mass., and will spend his full time in basic research on drycleaning with the co-operation of a committee of three scientists.

Co-operation has been promised by leading women's clubs of the United States and Canada, who have been invited to serve on a consumer's council to check the institute's proceedings and guide it in its policies.

Few Gadgets Soften Harsh Lines of Room

A square box-like room, difficult to decorate, can be made more interesting by adding some architectural feature to break the rigid wall outlines. Built-in cupboards are good, and take up little room if used in the corners.

A simple chair rail is also helpful, particularly if the room seems over-high. These additions painted the same tint as the rest of the woodwork break up the wall space admirably and give individuality to the entire room.

Residence Building Pace Is Doubled

Continued from Page 1.

ginning of a sound, healthy, long-term expansion in America's much-needed housing program.

The study, conducted by Corwin A. Fergus, chief of the board's division of research and statistics, indicated that present building activity is concentrated primarily in the area west of the Mississippi. In partial support of this he cited the fact that four of the five Federal Home Loan Bank districts located in this area reported more building activity during the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1937, while all Eastern districts, with the exception of New York-New Jersey reported a decline for this period.

Adobe New Style

A new architectural design is reported to have made its appearance in the small-home field. The style is known as "Adobe Modern" and had its origin in the Southwest.

228 EDGEWOOD AVE.

Corner Southwood St.

Northwood Park, Md.

A distinguished new home in an established development. Six rooms, tiled bath, large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, built-in garage. Automatic gas heat, slate roof, insulated. Full basement suitable for recreation room, lavatory.

$8,250

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark St. entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾-mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

4 EXCEPTIONAL HOME VALUES *in the popular northwest area*

4200 43rd Street N.W.

A lovely Charleston Colonial home in a distinguished location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, library and pantry on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Completely finished third floor. Recreation room. Maid's room and bath.

3228 Worthington N.W.

THIS beautiful Colonial home has six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, full basement with fireplace and space for recreation room, attached garage, landscaped lot with 80-foot frontage. An exceptional value at its present low price.

4429 49th Street N.W.

THE popular American University Park area is the setting of this new Colonial home, containing six rooms, two baths, three bedrooms. Finest construction and equipment throughout including air-conditioned automatic heat. Only one-half block from stores and transportation.

3732 Alton Place N.W.

HERE'S an exceptional center-hall Colonial brick home. It has a large living room, dining room breakfast room, modern kitchen and first floor lavatory; three bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned oil heating system.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

927 15th St. N.W. *Philip L. Tew, Sales* NAtional 0858

FIRST SHOWING
3510 N. Hampton St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

- ★ Moderately Priced
- ★ 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
- ★ Copper Guttering and Spouts
- ★ Detached Brick Garage
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Telephone Conduits

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., east on McKinley to Nevada Ave., left one block to North Hampton, right one block to house.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

FIRST SHOWING
2 New Colonial Homes
3201 STEPHENSON PLACE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$9,950 up

- ★ 6 rooms and 1 bath.
- ★ 6 rooms and 2 baths.
- ★ Gas heat, air conditioned.
- ★ Recreation room.
- ★ Finished attic.
- ★ Stippled walls.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 32nd St., left one block to houses.

Open Daily and Sunday.

Built by Stearn & Meshken.

3518 Conn. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS CLev. 9200

Washington's Outstanding Low Cost Home

MODERN 2-STORY ALL-BRICK HOME

$5,950

Less Than **$39** Per Month

Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest, with Small Down Payment.

F. H. A. FINANCED

1119 46th STREET S.E.

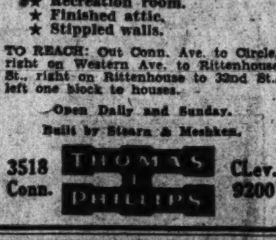
THIS modern home is planned for luxury living—with spacious rooms and the last word in equipment. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic heat (gas or oil), rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY. TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave., continue on Bond Road to 45th Place, left on 45th to H St., then right on H to 46th St. and homes.

4405 Bowen Road S.E. **H. DIETRICH** LIncoln 9585

A VALUE OPPORTUNITY

$6,550 Terms Less Than Rent



4912 Crescent St.

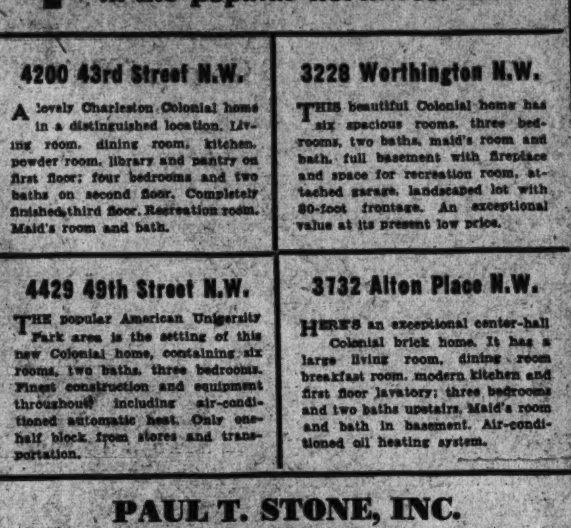
ONLY 2 LEFT

- Highest Elevation in this section.
- Natural Rock Garden.
- Five Comfortable Rooms.
- Center or Side Hall Plan.
- Brick Construction.
- Paneled Living Room with Octagon Windows.
- Variegated Slate Roof.
- Automatic Heat.
- Range and Refrigerator.
- Fast Bus Service—One Fare.
- New Street Just Opened.

Go to Western Ave. at Ellicott St., follow exhibit home sign one block and right on Crescent St. to homes.

BAKER

1420 K St. DI. 1311



$11,950

5503 Huntington Parkway

An attractive new center-entrance Colonial home; 7 rooms, 2 baths and 2 lavatories, including maid's room and bath and 1st floor lavatory; beautifully finished recreation room; fully equipped kitchen; lovely side porch, besides two deck porches; air-conditioned with oil heat. Southern exposure and ideally situated among beautiful setting of trees on lot 70 ft. wide.

Drive out Wis. Ave., continue on old Georgetown Rd. one mile beyond Bank of Bethesda, left on Huntington Pkway., 1½ squares to property.

Open—Week-day Afternoons and All Day Sunday

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street Realtors Nat. 1438

4737 FULTON ST. N.W. JUST OFF FOXHALL RD. **$24,500**

Wesley Heights

HANDSOME NEW RESIDENCE FACING U. S. GOV'T PARK

New Center Hall Colonial amid setting of trees, in highly restricted residential area. Spacious rooms, practical plan. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Library finished in gumwood; first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath. Huge recreation room, 2-car built-in garage. Air conditioned—oil fuel. **Built-in telephone conduits.**

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN

TO REACH: West on Cathedral Ave. from intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, to Foxhall Road, left on Foxhall Road three blocks to Fulton St.

OPEN DAILY 3 TO 6—SUNDAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

OPEN TODAY
3 to 9 P. M.

2810 CATHEDRAL AVENUE

Convenient Location
Large Rooms

Frank M. Sullivan

Dis. 3434 CL. 4153

21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

9 already sold—12 more to select from

"BRANDON VILLAGE"

DRIVE OUT Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 4800 block—Turn left at Dinwiddie St. to Homes.

Can Be Financed Through F. H. A. or Other 5% Money

AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard Plumbing . . . hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux Refrigerators . . . Magic Chef Gas Ranges . . . full basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide, with some as deep as 175 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

IVY 1272 **J. LEE PRICE** 2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CHEVY CHASE HILLS

A New Connecticut Avenue Development Adjoining Columbia Country Club

This charming six-room Colonial is typical of the fine homes now available here. Including every modern appointment, they are comparable to homes priced many thousand dollars higher. Situated on a high elevation, with large lots, they provide the spaciousness you demand.

$9,850

Terms $750 Cash
$69.20 Per Mo.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Drive out Conn. Ave. 2 blocks past East-West Highway and take first left turn one block to homes.

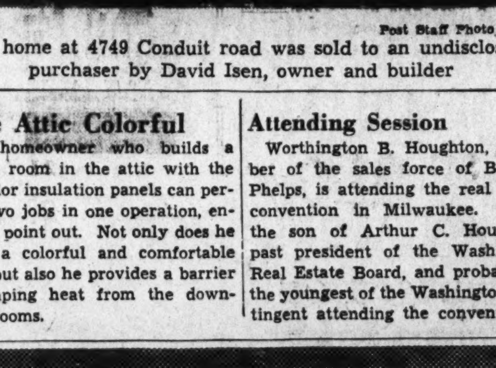
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W.
District 6830

Beautiful Shepherd Park

Whether You Buy or Rent You're Paying for a Home

—so why not own one?



7823 12th Street N.W.

ONLY ONE LEFT

- 6 Rooms. • Baths. • Fireplaces. • Club Room.
- Oil Heat with Summer Connection. • Floored Attic.
- Electric Kitchen. • Garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY THROCKMORTON *Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right to 12th St.*

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

UNUSUAL FRENCH PROVINCIAL

IN ONE OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.'S MOST DESIRABLE COMMUNITIES

5320 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR OWNER'S OWN HOME!

This home consists of large, beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace, huge bay window. Completely equipped kitchen. Bright bedroom and one-half bath on 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms (master bedroom of unusual size) and large tiled bath with built-in shower on 2nd floor. Attic affords ample storage space. Basement completey finished with nice recreation room, set tubs and lavatory. Large porch overlooking garden and stone terrace on front. Built-in garage. Spacious grounds beautifully landscaped. Unusual tile roof; oil heat, air conditioned.

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westgate (5300 block), right on Newport St., then right on Worthington Drive to house.

OPEN SUNDAY

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

NAtional 8500 *Exclusive Agents* 1621 K St. N.W.

AMERICAN HOME CORPORATION

presents

The Low-Cost Home Sensation

Exhibit Home—1722 South Pollard St.—Arlington, Va.

New homes that may be purchased for a cost actually lower than the lowest modern apartment housing. English Colonial designs with every modern appointment. Five spacious rooms and bath, living room with fireplace, completely insulated, fireproof exterior, automatic oil heat, all-year air conditioning. The most spectacular offer of 1938!

F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED

88c PER DAY
Pays Mortgage and Interest
$4,990—$499 Down

A HOME FOR BACHELORS, BACHELOR GIRLS AND HONEYMOONERS

70c PER DAY *Pays Mortgage and Interest* $3,990—$399 Down

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9

TO REACH: *Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge. Turn right on Virginia side and follow Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road. Turn left at traffic light and drive 18 blocks to 16th St. South. Turn right 5 blocks to Pollard St. Turn left on Pollard St. to end of block. You are there. Only 15 minutes from the White House!*

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Tableware Stressed as Equally Vital With Clever Talk in Informal Entertaining

Perfection Held Possible In Small Home

Care in Details Urged Lack of Space Is Factor Foresight Is Necessary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's a new vernacular of entertaining bred of modern ways and means, and the informal hostess has her own ideas about etiquette.

She glibly snubs tradition and depends more on bright friends than on real lace . . . considers good conversation essential, but can dispense with damask quite jauntily.

But with such a miniature acreage as today's hostess has to work in, she must be more particular, if anything, about details of equipment than the crystal-and-sterling hostess with spaciousness at her beck and call. The clever hostess is the one who realizes her limitations . . . who doesn't attempt a formal dinner without a dining room . . . who keeps her menus simple but in utter perfection . . . who selects her serving things as carefully as she does her clothes and with the same search for individuality.

Right now, coffee and tea are having their day. There's a handsome new coffee urn designed by Oscar Bach to be the center of many an informal good time . . . it's made of one of these new metal alloys that gleams with a soft old sheen, but doesn't tarnish. An interesting hand-made look and its party capacity make it look like something special.

I can't think of an easier way to entertain the crowd on an autumn's evening than to start a big urn of this sort to perking. With it I'd choose hand-turned pottery cups in some fine rich color, such as turquoise or maroon. Or you could even use some of that bright California pottery. Yet china wouldn't be amiss with it.

Flavor for Maple

Another imposing way with coffee for the incidental hostess is to spring one of those tall slender Persian pots on your friends. In either copper or brass and pewter lined; and complete with tray, sugar and creamer, this would lend a decided flavor to a room in the pine or maple spirit, or in certain modern places.

The glass percolator is a comfort if you're finicky about the exact strength of your coffee because you can see it perk and stop and say just when—of flame-proof glass, of course. Personally, though, I don't think anything really makes better coffee than those two-story glass vacuum coffee brewers, but there are those who will argue for the upside-down drip pot of Italy or France.

For pure swank, a classic coffee service of sterling is the nicest, and even the hostess-on-a-budget who stands on a bit of formality can achieve great distinction just on the strength of a sterling coffee service and some thin cups. For she could let it carry her entire social responsibilities.

So Simple a Thing

As for tea, well, I'm leaving myself wide open if I so much as suggest the proper way to brew and serve that delicate beverage. For the simple reason that practically nobody agrees on just how to make so simple a thing as a cup of tea. So I'll just report on what I've seen and let you make your own recommendations. The most unusual pottery pot (which undoubtedly means better flavor than metal) is a tippler if ever I saw one.

It has two compartments, one for the leaves, and when the tea is done to your taste, you turn the pot at a different angle and the leaves are lifted out of the water. It's not so handsome to look at, but it makes a precious cup of tea. For the connoisseur there are several new and efficient kettles for making hot water at the table—which is the first essential if you're really serious about tea drinking.

Tea cozies as plump as any I've ever seen in Holland are appearing once again to keep your pot hot. But more sophisticated is a glass pot warmer . . . it's a stand to hold a vigil candle with a metal frame above to support the pot. There is quite a fancy metal hood on one china pot that holds the heat, too. But, here again, nothing is quite as grand as sterling, even if it doesn't make the best flavored beverage; the way the fastidious sometimes do is brew the tea in porcelain and then transfer it to the silver pot for serving. Or else have the silver pot for hot water and keep the precious essence in porcelain. A brass samovar is a lot of trouble to take care of, but how impressively it presides . . . 'tis almost as pleasant to sit around as a fireplace. If you want the fun without the work, you can have an electrically wired samovar, of course.

In Youthful Colors

For cocktails and other more serious drinks, there are lots of pertly painted glasses around, many unusual shapes and some gay young colors. So don't rock along with dime-store glasses when you could be doing yourself proud with nice, really individual glassware. And use a bit of imagination about serving tidbits. Those low, flat flower baskets are turning out to be quite swell for pretzels, cookies, doughnuts and the likes of those.

Wooden scoops do for niblets or popcorn, and for the informal hostess nothing is nicer than great big wooden trays in the shapes of animals, leaves or goodness knows what. There are many fancy contraptions, too, for serving informal things in hearty style. I'm partial to great big copper trays that are kept polished to a wicked glitter.

If you're embarking on service more ambitious than simple beverages, you'll be interested in all the buffet things for hot dishes. The most important thing, if you're doing any very important recipes, is to have one of those compartment servers that keep foods hot at the table—either by means of a hot-water jacket or an electric cord.

Large platters or chop dishes you'll need for your cold things, and covered serving dishes will be a boon—these you'll find in very modern versions in metals or provincially minded in pottery and shaped like garden vegetables (cauliflower, cabbage, onions and the likes of that).

But when all's said and done, I think I still like those lovely French or Spanish earthenware oven pots as well as anything for a certain type of buffet service—for baked beans, onion soup, chili con carne and certain other dishes that are so practical for the hostess to throw off. Certainly there's nothing better than pottery covered soup bowls or bowls for serving individual helpings.

Bigger and Better Napkins

Then there's our mild admonition about linens. Have plenty of napkins on hand and of respectable size to be really worth while. Even if they're nothing more or less than checked gingham fringed all around, they're important. Those scrappy little cocktail napkins may be awfully cute, but don't try to overwork them if you're having more than just cocktails.

If you're setting the table, for supper, tea or Sunday breakfast, mats, you'll soon find, will save a lot of bother. But if your table isn't handsome enough to stand the publicity mats give it, why not use crisp tarletan in an amusing bright color? Clem and Nixon Hall, originators of smart hostess ideas, thought of that first, and I think it's worth rememberinf. Use it over the plain table or over a scintillating color. Then there are many dizzy luncheon cloths that would keep pace with the fun any day.

There's one thing that an informal hostess can usually be sure of—for some reason or other a good time is usually had by all. And the oh-so-formal hostess who entertains with benefit of butler can't always say as much.

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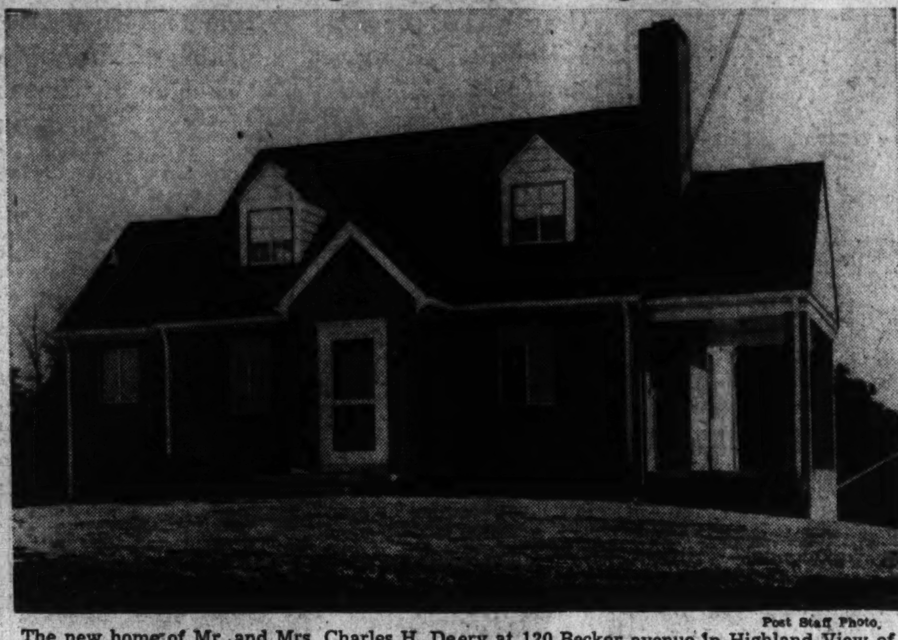
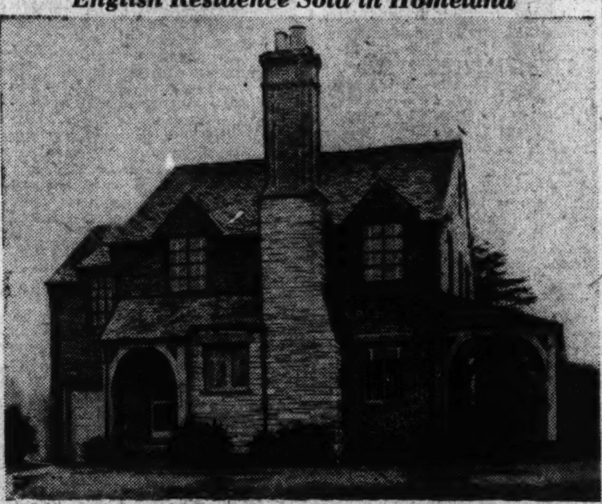
Sale in Highland View of Sligo Park



Post Staff Photo.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Deery at 120 Becker avenue in Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., was built to order by Permanent Homes, Inc.

English Residence Sold in Homeland



The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris at 4624 Forty-sixth street in Homeland was built and sold by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Weatherstrips Save Fuel

Metal weatherstrips placed on windows will be of assistance in keeping down fuel bills during the winter months. These strips also help make a room more livable.

Fence or Hedge Aids Privacy

The privacy as well as the appearance of a house may be enhanced by building a wall or fence along the lot lines or by planting a hedge.

The kind of enclosure used can be determined by the type of architecture of the house. Colonial cottages and frame houses in general call for a white picket fence or a neatly clipped hedge. The fences may be selected from many styles ranging from the least expensive type with plain flat palings to the more ornate variety with rounded pickets and fanlight gate.

Brick dwellings of Georgian architecture are best framed by masonry walls. These may be any height desired, according to conditions. If the house is on a busy street, and complete privacy is desired, a high wall that completely shuts out the view from the street is suggested. Under other conditions a lower wall is usually desirable.

Spanish or Mediterranean architecture is best complemented by a stucco wall, although hedges of various types are also used effectively.

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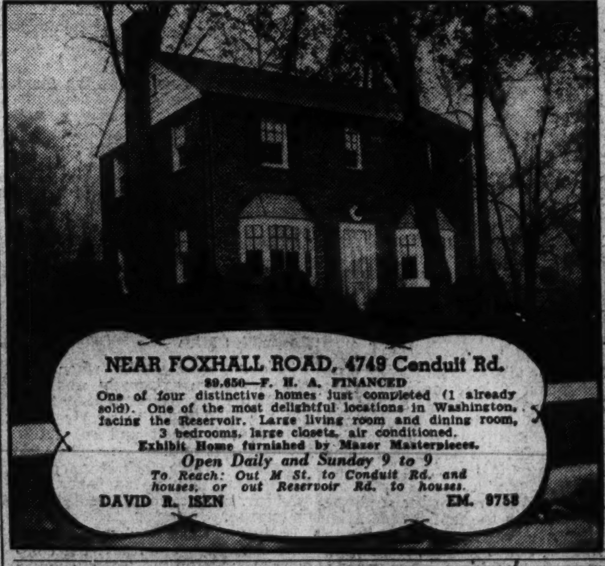
A charming contrast of blues and yellow is used for a bathroom decoration of distinction. The deep blue enameled floor is surrounded by robin's egg blue painted walls and woodwork. The ceiling is pale lime yellow. Curtains, linens and the dressing table match the ceiling.



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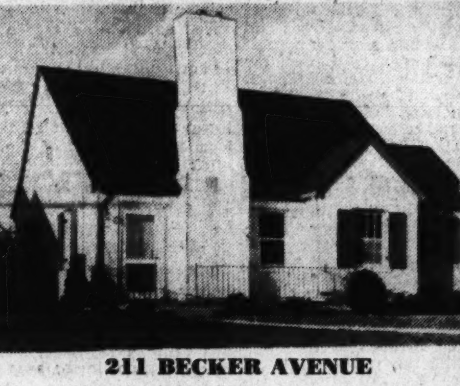

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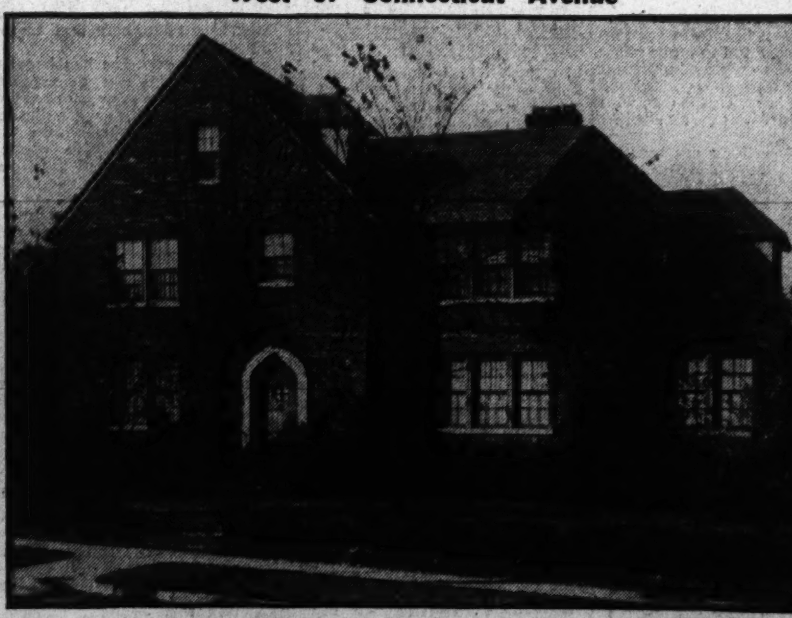

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Ruthlessness in Fall Aids Garden in Spring

Decadent Plants Should Be Rooted Out Now Vacant Places May Be Fertilized Easily Rambling Growers Should Be Restricted

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Fall is the time for ruthlessness in the garden—the time when the gardener must, with firm mind and firm hand, remove material which has outgrown its usefulness or with greedy habits has taken more than its share of the flower beds, overshadowing and choking out weaker and more delicate plants.

It takes years of gardening to become hard-hearted in this matter. A common fault of new gardeners is their timidity in the matter of trimming, thinning and discarding.

Even experienced gardeners find it difficult to discard plants when putting up new shoots in the spring. The offender looks so harmless with its tiny new leaves, one finds it's easy to let it remain, waiting to see "how the other things come on."

Weeks go by—buds form—and then it is a foregone conclusion the plant will remain another season, to reproach the gardener with its overgrowth or inferior blooms.

Removal of these things in the late fall, even if it is too late to replace them, will be a step forward. For if there is a bare spot in the beds in the spring, there is little doubt the gardener will find a plant for it.

Someone has suggested that it is a good thing for a house owner to look at her home occasionally with the impersonal eye of a visitor.

Looking one's garden over in this manner will have interesting results. One nearby gardener who did this found to her horror that her garden had, when viewed impersonally, become decidedly second rate.

She had been busy and away from home in the past several years and had left the garden to the yard boy's care, with only an occasional day of personal attention.

The result of the survey was a wholesale removal and replacement of worn out and inferior material.

There is no doubt that every garden has some material which should be either removed or its space limited. This year has been so fine for fall gardening, and the season of bloom has been so long, with the almost unheard-of thing with tender annuals blooming after the first of November, untouched by frost, that it has been harder than ever to pass the death sentence on some of the old timers.

But with cold weather at the door it will now be easier to be hard hearted. There is still time to make a survey of the perennial beds and grade the contents, from memory of past performances. Give them the grades of good, bad and indifferent. Be utterly ruthless with those that receive the lowest grade and yank them without hesitation. Have the satisfaction of digging fertilizer deep in the place they have occupied and of deciding what the replacement will be.

Make notes of these prepared spots and when the winter catalogues come in let this material be first on the order list. The "indifferent" material may be left or limited and orders for material to replace it can come second on the list.

It will be found that the root spreaders are the worst offenders, for with their habit of forming new growth from shoots which spread underground they can in a season's time double their allotted place in the flower bed. They are, however, easy to restrain and the fall is a good time. Pulling up a great part of this year's flower stalks will bring with them already growing underground shoots.

Phlox, that splendid standby of the mid-summer garden, is another plant which requires a check-up. Its fault is reversion to magenta in the seedlings. Despite the best efforts, magenta tones will appear and reappear. Scientists assure us that it is only through the seedlings that this occurs and that the plants themselves never change color, but there are many who are unwilling to believe this and protest that although they have never allowed their plants to go to seed, the undesired color has come.

Magenta is not only an unattractive color, but it has a decided tendency to mildew and to other phlox ills and is often only an indifferent bloom on a leafless or mildewed stalk. If this has been the case with phlox, the only thing is to throw them away.

In the little garden magazine "My Garden," published in London, Hubert Stringer recently had an article on plants which, he says, are "aggressive things that will bring battle, slaughter and lingering death into your garden if, in ignorance of their true characters, you invite them in." Of these he says:

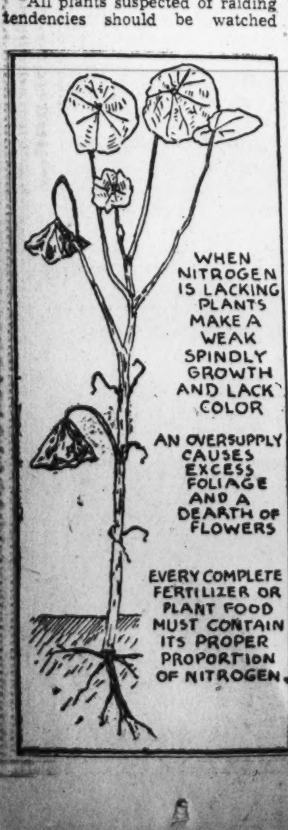
"All plants suspected of raiding tendencies should be watched with an apprehensive eye, and at the first sign of guilty intention, lifted bodily either on the bonfire or, a perfectly good plan if your premises permit, replanted far away in the wildest wilderness of your backwoods. Here they will often flourish exceedingly and look really attractive in surroundings far more suited to their robust and competitive characters."

"Finally, if uncertain when making out your order for plants, do as I have often done: add, in red ink, a rider to your order somewhat to this effect: 'If any of the above are inclined to romp, please cross them out of the list and do not send them.' This may save you, in the long run, much exasperation, hard physical labor and salt tears, wept over graves of tangled favorites."

To leave the undesirables for a moment and return to the desirables. It is still rose and tulip planting time, and time really to order from your nurseryman the types you wish.

About the Christmas roses:

If you do not have one, there is still time to plant. They will commence blooming the end of this month and, with the pansies which are already putting on quite a display of bloom, carry your garden on until the winter Jasmine commences and give you a complete 12 months of flowering material in your garden.



Chemistry in Plant Nutrition Really Simple In Main Principles—and Good to Know

A Matter of Terms Formula Explained 4-8-6 Important

By Alfred Putz

Every gardener should have a fundamental knowledge of the theory and practice of plant feeding. This knowledge will help him to grow better flowers, trees, shrubs and vegetables. The novice without a general understanding of chemistry often evades contact with this subject in fear of it being rather too complicated.

While it is true that the subject of plant nutrition is a complex one with many of its phases little understood, the main principles are comparatively simple. So why shy at learning the simple facts about plant nutrition when they can be so helpful? One soon becomes so well acquainted with the main phraseology of scientific terms that most of their mysteries vanish in thin air.

Formula Explained

The first formula that stares the novice in the face is composed of numerals such as 4-8-6 and many others. The interpretation of this formula is exceedingly simple. It means that the fertilizer or plant food under consideration contains 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 6 per cent potash.

A hundred-pound bag therefore embodies 4 pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphoric acid and 6 pounds of potash. The sequence of these three always is the same. But why do fertilizer analyses mention these three only when there are many more elements needed for plant growth? The reason is quite simple. They are the ones most often absent or short, while the others classed together as minor elements are frequently present in sufficient quantity to serve the needs of the plants.

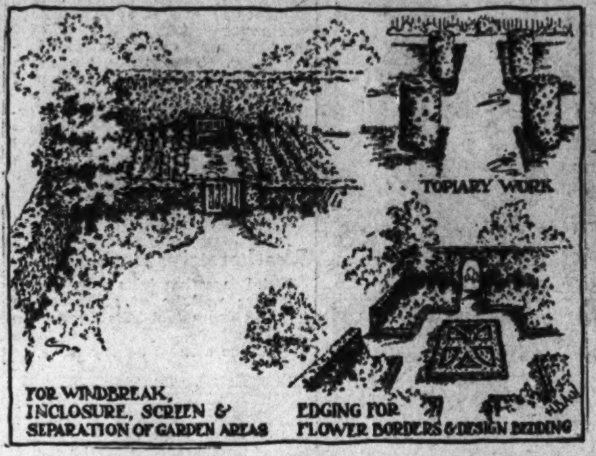
So far as the gardener is concerned, the first of the three also is the most important, for lack of nitrogen is more often encountered than lack of phosporic acid or potash. Not that these two are less important, because all three as well as the minor elements must be available to the plant in order to insure normal growth. The lack of nitrogen is due to a large degree to its solubility and evasiveness so that the quantity available usually is quite limited. Since most plants need an appreciable quantity, the little present early in the year is soon exhausted.

The chemical symbol for nitrogen is the capital letter "N." It is found in the plant tissues combined with other elements. The protoplasm or the living part of a plant cell and the chlorophyll or green matter of the plant always contain it. A lack of it invariably shows up very quickly in stunted growth, yellowing, or both. Vigorous growth of foliage cannot take place where nitrogen is lacking; neither will the stems develop to proper size. When, however, there is a lack of leaf development the whole plant suffers, because within the leaves there is the chemical factory which transforms under the influence of light the raw materials taken up by the roots into the proper chemical compounds that make the plant grow.

Growth Calls for 'N' Lack of It Stunting But Too Much Is Bad

On the other hand an overabundance of nitrogen delays or altogether inhibits the formation of flowers. That is the reason why plants heavily fed with foods rich in nitrogen grow to unusual size but never bloom. Under the influence of an overbundance of nitrogen the plants just keep on growing without making any effort to produce flowers or come to maturity. Excessively large leaves, long joints and soft, weak stems usually result from its excess.

As it influences the color of all green leaves, these usually are an extra rich and deep green and often they assume a crimped or savoyed form because of the excess in substance. Plants so overfed are weak not only in structure but also in substance so as to fall ready prey to fungus diseases. Hardy plants overfed with nitrogen lose their hardiness and easily winter-kill. While trees and shrubs may survive the ordeal, the growth is subject to serious winter injury.



Hedges Help to Solve Planting Problems

Horticultural Society Maps Winter Organization Plans

Committee Convenes at Home of Mrs. Shippen Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club to Meet Display of Herbs on View at Cathedral

The Local Affairs Committee of the American Horticultural Society met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Shippen to make plans for the winter organization. This committee is composed of the presidents of seven of the local garden clubs and three members of the American Horticultural Society. They have been active in furthering the interest in horticulture in and about the District, by giving their support and that of their clubs to flower shows, by bringing to Washington a number of nationally known speakers, and by generally helping keep alive the interest in gardens and gardeners. They have had the guidance of B. Y. Morrison, president of the American Horticultural Society, and other officials of the organization, whose heodquarters are in Washington.

The seven clubs of the committee and their presidents are, Mrs. Paul Sumner Anderson, of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club; Mrs. Robert Fleming of the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club; Mrs. George Pariseau, of the Community Garden Club of Bethesda; Mrs. Theodore Birney, of the Trowel Club; the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring; Mrs. McClellan Baldwin, of the Washington Garden Club; and Mrs. Louis Mackall, of the Georgetown Garden Club.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Miss Mary Davis will be hostess at the monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club to be held tomorrow. Mrs. Charles A. Cross will read a paper on Christmas decorations, and there will be showing of arrangements suitable for Christmas decorations.

Chevy Chase, Md.

The Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club has issued invitations to neighboring garden clubs to attend two lectures by Mrs. Joseph Weller, of Norfolk, on Friday, November 18. Mrs. Weller will talk on "Christmas Greens, Wreaths, and Table Decorations." The lectures will be given at the Episcopal church at Chevy Chase Circle and Western Avenue from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock and will continue from 2 to 4 p. m. Luncheon will be served at the Brook Farm Teahouse.

Georgetown

An exhibit of arrangements or seed pods, dried foliage and grasses was shown by members of the Georgetown Garden Club at their monthly meeting held on Friday with Mrs. William Conant on Thirty-third Street. Mrs. Theodore Birney, president of the Trowel Club, acted as judge.

Garden Club of Maryland

The annual meeting of the Federated Garden Club of Maryland will be held on November 29 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum. The Maryland Federation which has been most active in roadside development will stage a practical demonstration of the conservation of roadside beauty at the second annual North American Sports Armory, Garden and Outdoor Life Show in February. The exhibit will occupy a space 120 feet in length. The exhibit will be in two sections, showing first, the roadside as it is often found, with eroded banks, signs and unattractive stands. The other section will be given to Maryland roadsides as they should be. The exhibit will be in the charge of Mrs. Edward McKeon, former president of the federation, and Mrs. W. A. Bridges, who was awarded a silver cup last year for her work in staging the Nature Trail by the National Outdoor Life Federation.

Purcellville

Award of the Kenworthy bowl for most points gained during the year in the Purcellville Garden Club has been given to Miss Dorothy Smith. The presentation was made at the meeting of the club held at the home of Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell. Speakers were Mrs. Melvin Green and Mrs. William Massie, of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club.

Sligo Park Hills

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. George W. Ellington, 8102 Saratoga avenue, at 8 tomorrow evening.

Garden Club of Virginia

The annual report of Mrs. William W. Gibbs, horticultural chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia, lists the horticultural studies of 23 of the member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia. It will be noted that many of the clubs are making a definite study of those flowers which are among the leading interests of American horticulturists at the present moment, such as lilies, clematis, narcissus; lilacs and cacti. Others on the list are the Franklinia tree, the famed "lost rose of Georgia," which is reappearing in many gardens and in catalogues.

The favored flowers for study were naturally roses, lilies and narcissus as these have been featured by the Garden Club of Virginia, with test gardens and State shows. But following close were lilacs, hemerocallis, the Frankliana tree, and the "lost rose of Georgia."

Cathedral Herb Garden

It is harvest time at the Cottage Herb Garden at the Washington Cathedral and great bunches of fragrant herbs hang from the ceiling of the Cottage and are stored away in pots and jars for sale to those who have learned the art of including them here and there in the daily menu.

Growing of herbs has become a popular enthusiasm among gardeners. At the New York Flower Show this year they were displayed in two ways, an elaborate "knot garden" and a simple dooryard planting, the exhibit of the Garden Club of America. This latter perhaps had more appeal to the average gardener, for it was easy to see what an interesting thing it would be to step to the doorside for a snip of chives, chevril, mint or parsley or the other aromatic herbs which grew there. For one of the fascinations of growing herbs is to use them, and modern menus are calling for the things enjoyed by those earlier generations whose lack of variety in foods was enlivened by the fragrant herbs from their gardens.

The herb garden which stands near the gateway to the Bishop's Garden, of the Washington Cathedral, is the simple herb garden which was so important to the family life of past generations. For from them came their perfumes, their medicines and seasonings. They were grown close to the doorway where they could be had at a moments notice, and watched with care. In this "Cottage Herb Garden", although simple in form, there is a notable collection which may be purchased either growing in pots or dried, ready for use. The ladies who serve have valuable information as to their uses throughout the year.

Many persons regard the growing of herbs simply as a sentimental gesture, and as such it would be quite worth while to grow them—"Rosemary for remembrance"—for the fortunate ones, there are remembrances of gardens in the tender care of one of the older generation, where one wandered through the scented paths where lemon verbena, rose geranium, thyme and lavender grew. But in growing them there can be such a happy combination of sentiment and practicability, and once one has grown used to having herbs at hand, and a deeper knowledge of their many uses, the two will join and chives and rosemary will grow side by side.—K. P. B.

Clock-Making Gave America Its First Mass Production

This original Eli Terry clock is now owned by the author of this article. She bought it at a sale in the Virginia Blue Ridge country

Eli Terry Was Its Genius Set Up Plant in Waterbury Undertook to Make 300 Clocks

One of the earliest American industries to go in for mass production was that of clock-making. Eli Terry, famous Connecticut inventor, was its directing genius. He obtained the first clock patent ever granted by the United States in 1797, and ten years later, founded the first factory for the mass production of clocks. In 1808 work was begun on 300 clocks in his Waterbury, Conn., plant, setting a world-wide record. Never before in the history of the world had the manufacturing of so many clocks been undertaken.

Terry was but one of more than 200 clockmakers in Connecticut, fashioning each part by hand and carefully putting each clock in perfect order, until he hit upon the idea of manufacturing the parts by machinery.

Eli Terry was born in East Windsor, Conn., in 1772 and served his apprenticeship to Daniel Burnap, a neighbor. At first Terry, when he went into business for himself, had made each clock by hand, and then had mounted his horse and gone out as salesman. He finally hit upon the idea of hiring several helpers, of making the parts (usually of wood) by machine and of hiring another group of young men to sell his wares throughout the State. One of the helpers employed by Terry was young Seth Thomas, whose name is still important in modern clocks, and who later took over the business when Terry retired.

Great care was exercised in the selection of the wood which was used for most of the parts of the Terry clocks. The plates were made of oak, split and planed level on one side and the thickness gauge marked along the edge, then planed to this line . . . a slow process, even with mass production methods. The wheels were made of cherry, which was cut into strips of a suitable thickness, planed and later the teeth marked and cut. The wheels were then placed in the spindle of a lathe and a fine piece of sand paper placed against it, after which it was treated with linseed oil. The pinions were made of laurel.

Eli Terry gained great notoriety by contracting to make 4,000 clocks for a Congregational minister. It took two years to finish the first 1,000 and another year to complete the order, indicating that his methods improved with use. The success of his venture was so phenominal that it gave Terry, though still a young man, the opportunity to retire from business.

In 1833 he sold his factory, machinery and other property to Seth Thomas and Silas Hoadly, also an employe. Though out of business, Terry did not forsake his workshop. He continued to attempt to improve the systematizing of work on clock movements and occasionally made a church clock. He was said to have been worth $100,000 when he died in 1852.

One of the original Eli Terry clocks is now owned by the writer who bought it at a sale in the Blue Ridge. When purchased the back of the clock was covered with letters dated in the late 1790s and early 1800s. Later these were destroyed when the clock was cleaned. A few months ago a lead plate fastened to the back was discovered. On this plate were scratched the names of those who had either cleaned or owned the clock. The earliest date is 1806 and the last just prior to the Civil War.

Though age-marked, the wooden case faded and the paint partially destroyed, the clock is all original workmanship.

ISABEL LIKENS GATES.

Chrysanthemum Show Features 2 New Varieties

At the Department of Agriculture "mum" show two of the striking new varieties—not yet named—were of the type with "tubulated" petals. The variety, "Peggy Ann Hoover," originated several years ago was of this type and has been popular with the crowds at the annual show for several seasons. The new varieties are two of the best of the efforts of the growers to retain the peculiar form of Peggy Ann Hoover but introduce variety in coloring.

Both the new varieties were grown from seed produced by Peggy Ann Hoover. A full range of colors is to be expected within the next few years.

Department growers have complete "family trees" covering many generations for some of the varieties, but they have not been able to trace back to any ancestral line which accounts for the peculiar tubulated petals of this variety.

First Frost Is Signal To Spade Up Bulbs

Time to Burn Debris of Annuals Staking of Hardy Plants Suggested Thatching of Chrysanthemums Urged

By Crowell Baynes.

The first week-end after a killing frost is likely to be a busy time in good gardens—and ought to be. There are many activities that have been awaiting the signal.

Gladioli and dahlias are to be cared for in most gardens. Gladiolus corms do not benefit from staying in the soil after the tops have frozen and should be dug promptly. With dahlias, however, most experienced growers prefer to leave the roots undisturbed for four to six days after a killing frost, but get them in soon after. The theory is that the roots draw back from the stem some of the moisture no longer needed by the plant. This is desirable and sends the plant into winter quarters well plumped out.

Burn Withered Annuals

The first killing frost is the signal for clearing away the stricken annuals, and this is the day of all the year when a garden bonfire is best justified. Healthy clippings, weedings and leaves should go to the compost pile during most of the season and only rusty, moldy or otherwise diseased plant parts should be burned. But in most gardens the late-blooming annuals—zinnias, marigolds, cosmos, and the like—are more or less diseased and it is safer to burn them. If stalks are left, the stems and leaves may harbor a good many spores of fungi that will help get the garden off to a poor start in spring. Cut them close to the ground and burn them.

There is still time to plant tulips where annuals have been cleared away.

There is usually no rush to take care of hardy chrysanthemums. In some seasons plants that have been rather severely frosted will seem to recover and buds may open satisfactorily. But if a variety is pretty well bloomed out, there is no reason to encourage it to bear seed and the stalks can be cut back to about 6 inches. This removes most of the older leaves which are most likely to be diseased and still leaves wiry stems which will help hold a few leaves and twigs for slight winter protection.

Good protection for the mums is, first, to criss-cross a few small twigs through the old stems; second, drop a few handfuls of dry leaves over these twigs and, third, hold the leaves in place by crossing a few larger sticks over them. This should provide an airy shelter that will not smother the plant.

Time to Stake Plants

If staking of perennials has been neglected, now is a good time to catch up with the work. Many a good perennial is lost in the spring spading because the gardener has forgotten the exact location. To play safe, set a stake a fixed distance and in a uniform direction—3 inches north, for example—from the crown of each plant to be protected. If there is a clump or drift of several plants, outline the area to be protected with three or more main stakes and several smaller ones.

Clearing the annuals out of the beds may make space for fall digging in the period before ground freezes. In spring the moisture content of the soil is of first importance in deciding whether or not to dig. In fall digging, this is not important. It is safe to spade soil that is either wetter or dryer than would be safe in spring. And in fall digging there is no need to rake, grade and pulverize the soil. In fact, it is better to leave it rough and somewhat cloddy—just as it is turned over. Winter frosts and freezes will break up the clods and leave the soil in good condition for spring.

Deep digging now is advisable, but fall digging and composting to only a single spade depth instead of two deep will usually be better than waiting until spring. Superphosphate applied now is not likely to leach seriously, and the mild acid from the decay of compost during the winter will get it into shape for use by the plants' next season. Bonemeal also is a slow-acting fertilizer that will be more effective next summer if applied this fall.

Some gardens may need lime to sweeten the soil, and fall is a good time for liming. But before applying lime it is best to have the soil tested. For most of our popular garden plants a mild acidity is more favorable than a neutral or alkaline reaction.

Renew the leaf mulch for azaleas, rhododendrons and most other evergreens by adding to the leaves around their base. These need not be dry and fluffy, as for a protective mulch. The objective is to insure acidity in the older layers of the mulch and to maintain the water-holding capacity of the well-rotted layer of leaves in which many of the roots will be spreading.

Dry Feet for Some

In the rock garden there is need for intelligent discrimination. Some plants—particularly those from the woodlands—will do well with a leafy covering, but for many rock-garden gems there is nothing more deadly than winter moisture. The alpines, as a class, can stand extreme cold, but not dampness. Rock alyssum, arabis, aubretia, the evergreen dinathus varieties and the bell-flowers are examples of this group. Sweep away, and even pick away, the drifted leaves. These plants are hardy, as far as cold is concerned, but they cannot stand wet feet.

After the first killing frost it is time to consider planting of the group of seeds that benefit from winter freezes, and others that are so extra hardy that they will be sprouting before the soil will be ready for spring digging; but there is no rush for these. Get them planted any time before Christmas.

New Material of Pure Clay Can Be Made Like Paper, Glass

Forms Fibers Like Living Organisms New Scientific Law Discovered at M. I. T. Many Uses Indicated for Alsifilm

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Associated Press Science Editor.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—A new material has been created at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It looks like paper. But no fire burns it, no acid corrodes it. It is good for writing, printing, wrapping, or can be made transparent as glass. It is odorless, tasteless, promising a hundred practical uses.

The new stuff is nothing but a thin film of pure clay. No binder holds the particles together. Its making comes from discovery of a new law of nature.

The clay particles are all below the limit visible in an ordinary microscope. They attach, end to end, to form long threads. They do this automatically, something it had been supposed only living or organic substances could do.

Found In a Jar

This natural miracle first came to light in a small glass jar, about the size of a man's thumb. The event happened in the laboratory of Dr. Ernst A. Hauser, associate professor of chemical engineering. His collaborator was Dr. D. S. Le Beau, a slim, young blonde, blue-eyed woman chemist, working as a guest of the institute.

For months they had been investigating the particles which form Bentonite clay. Bentonite is a peculiar substance. It can be bought for a cent a pound, is the largest item in foundry moulding, and also an ingredient in tooth paste, face powders and beauty masks.

Bentonite also does something else, that looks like magic. Mixed with water, it forms a viscous liquid. The liquid solidifies when standing. But give it one shake, and the mud turns liquid again. The oil fields use this mixture to make "drilling muds."

An important reason for studying Bentonite was the fact that it is an abundant American raw material. Wyoming, South Dakota, California, Florida and Oklahoma are among the producing States.

Particles Seemed Alive

To anyone looking through Dr. Hauser's ultra microscope, the fine clay particles would have appeared to be alive. Placed in drops of liquid, they darted about unceasingly. Their movement was identified as Brownian motion.

This motion is commonly seen in smoke and liquid suspensions of very fine particles. The cause is molecules spending their inherent energies by bumping against the suspended solid particles.

Dr. Hauser also discovered another motion in the clay particles which is new. Now and then one would speed through the other particles like a shooting star. This was attributed to recoil following break-up of still smaller particles that had formed little crystals.

All this was of scientific interest. There was no apparent practical value. But a further interesting scientific fact led to discovery of the film. It was known that this clay would absorb about ten times its own volume of water. A little of the water, Dr. Hauser found, adhered so tightly to the particles as to be virtually solid.

The Discovery

This brought the experiments, one day last November, to the point of drying some of the solution to learn the dry weight of the clay it contained.

The thumb-sized jar was filled with the wet jelly clay. When the mass dried, it shrank to a mere lining, sticking to the interior walls and bottom of the jar. Dr. Hauser placed a finger tip in the jar and pressed against the clay lining.

To his astonishment, this film of earth did not crumble. It came loose as if it had been cut out of paper and shaped to fit the interior. Removed from the jar, it stood on his desk, a perfect model of the glass.

Further ultra-microscopic examination showed that the clay formed threads and that these matted to build up a true fabric. But this "inorganic" thread-making was unlike anything previously known. The clay particles did not grow like crystals.

Under the ultra microscope, each particle lined up to touch the end of another particle. They acted like compass needles. Electrical forces held the ends together, and in this way threads grew in every direction.

Resumbles Mica

This happened only when the particles were extremely small. It was further discovered that by heating the clay films to nearly 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit and subjecting them to pressures around 1,000 pounds a square inch, they could be made as flexible as paper, and stronger. They could be transparent, or opaque.

X-rays and infra-red spectroscopy gave the clue to the first big commercial possibility. They showed that the films have practically the same structure as mica, and can apparently substitute for it.

Mica, much used for electrical and thermal insulation as in radio tubes and electric toasters, is difficult to procure in sizes larger than 2 inches square. Sheets 5 inches square are very expensive and difficult to procure.

The new material can be turned out in any size, at low manufacturing costs. It does not scale like mica. It has been named alsifilm, from aluminum and silicon, the chemical elements forming mica.

Many Uses Indicated

Electrical tests indicate it may be an ideal wrapping for cables and wires. It is also a good wrapper for oil, butter and food, because it is tasteless. As a lining it is suggested for the interior of beer cans, and for any utensil containing corrosive chemicals.

The films promise to be useful for making permanent written or printed documents. They can be made of any thickness, a fact which permits them to be molded while moist.

Practical applications depend on facilities for extracting the finest particles from commercial Bentonite. This is done readily with one of the new machines of science, the supercentrifuge, a rapidly revolving container. Commercial clay, wet to a jelly, is whirled at thousands of revolutions a minute. This separates the particles of different weights.

The film has been patented and the rights assigned to the Research Corporation, of New York City, a nonprofit scientific organization.

Coldframes Need Care to Harden Plants

Cool Days Helpful Soil Should Be Moist Heaving Dangerous

Gardeners who are wintering plants in coldframes should be particularly careful at this time to harden the plants as much as is possible. On nights when killing frosts are predicted the glass sashes should be placed over the frames in the afternoon, but take advantage of cool days and of mild nights to accustom the plants to temperatures near the freezing point.

Most of the plants ordinarily wintered in frames—English daisies, forget-me-nots, foxgloves, pansies, chrysanthemums and young plants of many hardy varieties—are either hardy or nearly hardy. For many of these, winter protection consists more in avoiding the dampness of cold rains and melting snow than in the higher temperatures that can be maintained in the coldframes. In Washington the sashes of coldframes should usually be kept open on all but the coldest days. They should be closed to prevent snow from drifting in.

A principal feature in successful operation of coldframes is careful regulation of the water supply. For these plants should be kept moderately moist, but should not be watersoaked.

It is good gardening to protect seedlings of delphiniums, columbines, bellflowers, primulas and dianthus varieties that were planted last May or June. All these are thoroughly hardy, and even small plants can endure much colder weather than we are likely to have in Washington. In coldframes, however, it is easy to keep the soil dryer than it would be in the garden and this is a great aid in preventing heaving, which is likely to injure the root systems of the plants so severely that the seedlings die if left outdoors.

Anacostia High To Hear Briton

Anacostia Junior Senior High will observe National Education Week Tuesday evening with open house from 7 to 8:15 p.m., and a Parent-Teacher Association program beginning at 8:15 in the auditorium and featuring Sir Willmott Lewis of the London Times as speaker.

Sid Willmott will consider one of the Education Week topics, "Holding Fast to Our Ideals of Freedom." As part of the open house, students will be on hand to demonstrate classroom work in the art studios, laboratories, shops and home economics department.

Lumber Sellers Oppose FHA Low-Cost Plan

In Intermediate Class Cite Private Building For U. S. Financing

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—Adding its protest to the growing list of opponents to the recently proposed plans for invasion of the intermediate low-cost housing field by new federally-fostered home financing and building programs, the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association today drew the Administration's attention to the activities of this and similar organizations in the construction industry to meet the needs of families able to pay from $5 to $10 per month per room for housing.

In a statement made public here today, Frank Carnahan, secretary of the lumber and building materail dealers' organization emphasized that private enterprise already was successfully exploring this field, with thousands of homes built under auspices of local retailers over the past several years.

"In collaboration with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and leading trade associations in the construction industry, the lumber and building material dealers throughout the United States have for years been working with small house architects in devising modern, well-planned and soundly constructed houses, designed to sell within the very price range in which President Roosevelt intimated recently that a need exists.

"Since 1936, the building material dealers have been sponsoring jointly with the manufacturers a National Small Homes Demonstration, encouraging the building of thousands of exhibition houses annually, from which countless others are sold in communities throughout the country.

The homes were given approval by the Federal Housing Administration for financing under the mutual mortgage insurance plan.

"With this kind of housing already available to families in the intermediate low income groups, and the financing structure for their purchase already set up in the Federal Housing Administration," Carnahan added, "it is the firm belief of those in the industry that there is no need for further machinery to expedite housing in this field. The only need appears to be for broadening of the promotional activities of FHA and other Federal housing agencies to acquaint the public with methods already existent through which home ownership is so easily attainable, supplied by private industry with governmental assistance."

Carnahan expressed the view that housing plans which contemplate the creating of multiple housing developments municipally owned and tax exempt are economically unsound.

"Such projects," he asserted, "place an unfair tax load on property owners in communities where they are built, especially when they are built in competition with private property investments which are paying taxes, supporting the educational systems, public improvements and municipal functions."

Attractive Kitchen Painted Lettuce Green

An attractive kitchen with a breakfast nook has all walls painted lettuce green. The ceiling and woodwork are white. Window cornices, table and cabinet tops are coated black, as are the knobs on cupboard doors and the edges of seats. The furniture is painted buff and the chairs have deep red seats. Yellow oiled silk curtains at the windows with a black striped border give an effect of entering sunlight.

Buy in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

The proper environment for your children is but one of many factors that safeguard your investment in this community.

Stores, schools, transportation and several country clubs, all within the radius of a few squares, provide every convenience.

124 E. Thornapple St.

A detached six-room and tile bath home has just been redecorated thruout and is complete, including OIL HEAT and garage.

Ready for immediate occupancy.

At Only
$7,950
Terms to Suit Your Requirements

Drive out Conn. Ave. today to Thornapple St. and turn right one square.

Open to 8 P. M.

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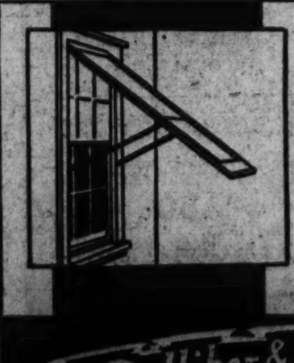

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Three Attractive Residences on Exhibit Today in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 4705 Blagden terrace northwest; in the center, 4807 Colorado avenue northwest and at the right, 2930 Woodland drive northwest

Formal Opening of New Model Home in River Terrace

Post Staff Photo.

Officials present at the opening of a new model home, 245 Thirty-fourth street northeast, in the River Terrace community were, reading from left to right: Edward K. Jones, of Weaver Bros.; Henry Dearing, FHA regional administrator; John P. Brock, of Weaver Bros.; George T. Santmyers, architect; Myron Davy, of River Terrace; Donald A. Hipkins, chief clerk of the District buildings department; Frank J. Murphy, jr., of River Terrace; Col. W. Oehmans, District building inspector; J. J. Kimball, chief building inspector for the District of Columbia

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frey

The home at 4920 Westway drive was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frey by the Baker Realty Co., Inc., for the builder, Paul D. Crandall

Plumbing Costs Fixed

The cost of a complete plumbing system for a small single-family home should be approximately 10 per cent of the total cost of the dwelling.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
3334 Stephenson N.W.

SITUATED on a beautiful lot with shade trees, this new detached center hall Colonial brick home is **one of the outstanding homes on today's market and very attractively priced.** Among the many features are living room 13x24.6, well-designed kitchen with metal cabinets and General Electric Appliances. Library 17x17 panelled in knotty pine with open fireplace; 2-car garage.

You will enjoy inspecting this new home.

Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Rd. Turn right one square to Stephenson. Then left to house.

This is an Electric Health Kitchen Home

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
Owners-Builders

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Arlington, Va.
Only $6,950
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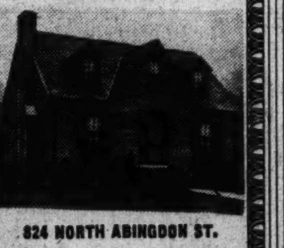

824 NORTH ABINGDON ST.

On corner lot located in a new, fast-growing section of Virginia, this home has large living room with bookshelves on both sides of fireplace, large dining room and kitchen. 2 large bedrooms and bath also on first floor. Attic can be finished into 2 large rooms for additional cost of $250; large recreation room in basement. Hot water heat, Delco Oil Burner. This home offered at the unprecedented price of $6,950. Extremely easy terms.

REACH—Go out Wilson Blvd. 2 blocks past North Glebe Rd. to Abingdon St. Right on Abingdon St. to first house on left in second block.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
MEt. 1143

Real
OPPORTUNITIES
at
Burnt Mills Hills

TO PAVE THE WAY for an active building program for the Spring market, we are pricing our 3 remaining homes at figures you cannot resist.

These remarkably attractive country homes on 1½ to 2½ acres can be bought for the price of a city house and lot.

They contain 4, 5 and 6 bedrooms, and 3 and 4 baths. Servants' quarters in addition.

For a substantial family with growing children, these homes are exceptional opportunities.

Acceptable trades considered. Excellent financing; attractive terms.

As a place to LIVE, Burnt Mills Hills is unsurpassed. 26 homes on 1 to 5 acres already sold.

Location, Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.

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Developer

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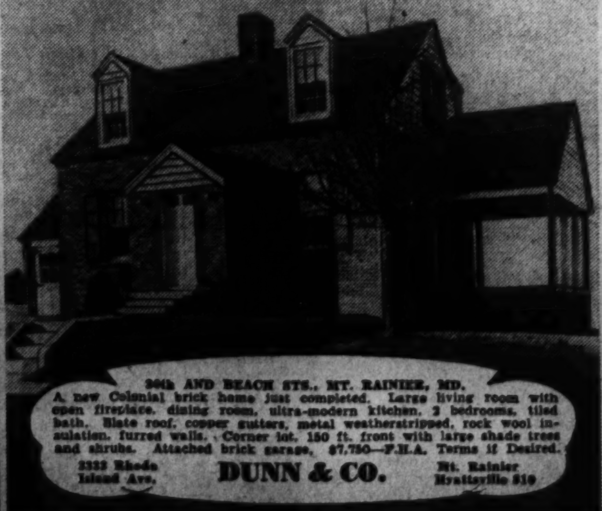


30th AND BEACH STS., MT. RAINIER, MD.

A new Colonial brick home just completed. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath. Slate roof, copper gutters, metal weatherstripped, rock wool insulation, furred walls. Corner lot, 150 ft. front with large shade trees and shrubs. Attached brick garage, $7,750—F.H.A. Terms if Desired.

2333 Rhode Island Ave. DUNN & CO. Mt. Rainier Hyattsville 810

Home Loan Bank Changes Rules

Commending the initiative of a number of States in the adoption of advanced laws for the savings and loan business, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announces that it has changed some of its own regulations to conform to these State statutes. One of the new regulations permits a State chartered savings and loan association to merge directly with an existing Federal savings and loan association, something not permitted in the past.

As explained by Dr. Emery J. Woodall, associate general counsel of the board, this new provision works as follows: Supposing XYZ State association seeks to merge with a Federal association. Under the previous laws, it would have to convert from a State charter to national charter to become XYZ Federal association. It then would make plans to merge with the larger existing Federal, such as ABC Federal association.

Under the new regulations, XYZ State chartered association may merge directly with ABC Federal, eliminating the second step. The board has noted the adoption of these advanced laws by several of the States "with much satisfaction, and it is pleased to bring its own regulations into line with them as a measure of its policy of constant full co-operation with the States," the statement said. Those States now expressly permitting merger with a Federal association are Arizona, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and Rhode Island.

Variety in Interiors

Variegated effects may be obtained in room interiors by the use of mouldings in combination with color insulation panels. One new residence has long, narrow panels laid horizontally, with chromium mouldings adding to the "modern" appearance.

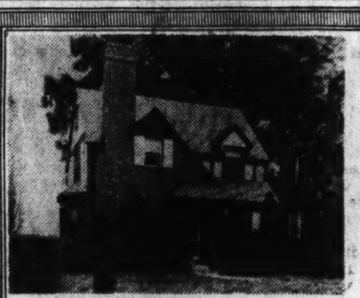
$7,850 3 BEDROOMS—OIL HEAT
In Nearby Virginia

4722 NORTH 11th STREET

On a wooded lot in a neighborhood of new homes—with schools, shopping center and 10c bus nearby. Large, cheerful rooms—complete with most modern equipment . . . PLUS—semi-finished recreation room with fireplace.

TO REACH
Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway. Drive to Glebe Rd. (traffic light). Left to Washington Blvd., right 3 blocks to N. Buchanan St., left to 11th St. to property.

DICK BASSETT
WAlnut 8627



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$10,950.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

In the Heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Six Rooms
Two Baths

Most conveniently located a square south of Military Road.

Complete in every detail—

Breakfast Room
Attic
Landscaped Lot
Oil Heat
Brick Garage
Slate Roof

LONG TERM
Real Estate
LOANS

5%

- Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
- Interest only on unpaid balance.
- FHA Loans: 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Md. and Va. property.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
Loan Correspondent, Travelers Insurance Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

REAL ESTATE
LOANS
on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
at
ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS

Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Presents
Its new plan to finance detached homes on long term, 5% interest small amortization loans.

Let us solve your financing problem.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent

First Mortgage Money 4½% AND 5%

on business, investment and residential properties. In D. C. and vicinity. Brokers' applications invited.

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

Just Completed

NORTH WOODRIDGE
$9,250
Reasonable Cash Payment, Balance Less Than Rent.
8 Built—3 Left
4666 ROCKWOOD AVE.

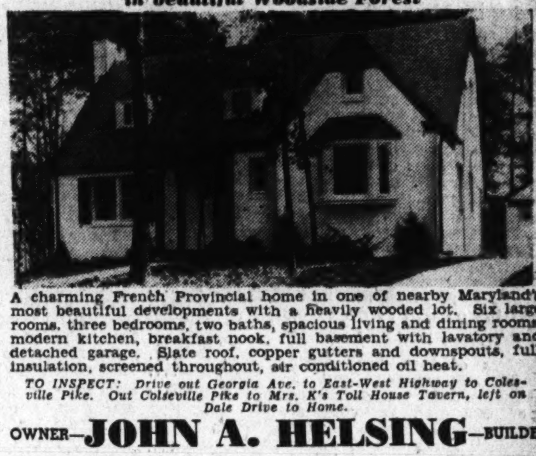
Six Comfortable Rooms, perfectly arranged to suit the average family's needs. Three Lovely Bedrooms. Fully Tiled Bath. Oil-Fueled Hot-Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-up. Brick Construction. Natural Chestnut trim, Built-in Bookshelves, Large Lots.

Open Daily and Sunday
Till 9 P. M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to 18th St., bear left two blocks, right on Rockwood Ave. to homes.

MAY CONSIDER TRADES
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

★ 768 DALE DRIVE ★
in beautiful Woodside Forest

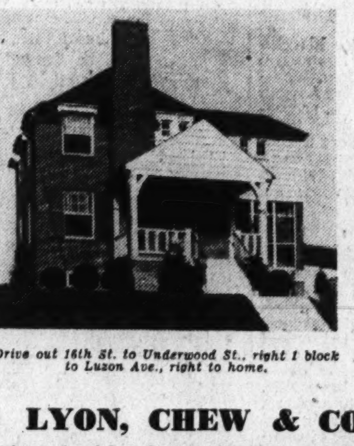


A charming French Provincial home in one of nearby Maryland's most beautiful developments with a heavily wooded lot. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, full basement with lavatory and detached garage. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, screened throughout, air conditioned oil heat.

TO INSPECT: Drive out Georgia Ave. to East-West Highway to Colesville Pike. Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to Home.

OWNER—JOHN A. HELSING—BUILDER
NAtional 3921 Woodward Bldg. EMerson 0390

Foreclosure Bargain
COLONIAL HOME!
Just 1½ Blocks From 16th Street



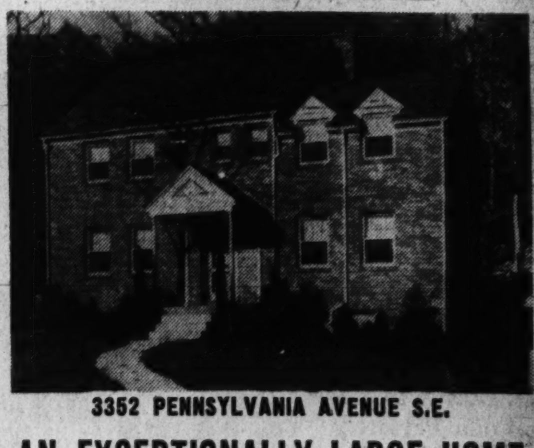
Drive out 16th St. to Underwood St., right 1 block to Luzon Ave., right to home.

6428 Luzon St.

A fine new home built to sell 1 year ago for $12,950 now only $10,450. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen, screened living porch on 1st floor; three bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Lavatory and oil burner in full basement. Built-in garage. See this today and SAVE!

LYON, CHEW & COMPANY
Concord and Georgia Aves.—Brightwood Bank Bldg.—GEorgia 6033

NEW COLONIAL



3352 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S.E.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE HOME
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED
$13,500
Convenient Terms

When a home of this size, character and quality is offered at a price below $15,000—THAT'S NEWS! This new Colonial residence, designed for a large family, contains four large bedrooms, two baths, first floor library and lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with three bay windows, completely equipped kitchen, living porch in rear, large sun deck, numerous closets. Ample storage space in attic. Recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory in basement. Automatic oil heat, insulated, furred walls, slate roof and all quality features. Built-in garage.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to 33rd Street, look for home on left.

RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
2539 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. ATlantic 7500

Warm Days Reduce Sales In D. C. Stores

15% Decline in Week
5.9% Under Year Ago
U. S. Average Higher

Compared with the preceding week, one Washington department store reported an increase of 0.1 per cent; all others registered decreases ranging from 3.31 per cent to 29.66 per cent, and averaging 15 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. No reason was apparent other than the continued warm weather. Compared with last year, reports varied from an increase of 8 per cent to a decrease of 15.72 per cent and averaged a decrease of 5.96 per cent. Clearings were $26,103,612; year ago, $23,677,457. Visitors to Washington Monument, 7,828; previous week, 11,097; year ago, 9,576. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., for week ended Wednesday, $230,692; year ago, $215,871. Last year's period included four days before the present higher fare went into effect.

Business statistics, during the first eight days of November, continued generally favorable, indicating further extension of the upward trend, according to reports to the Department from 35 key cities. Despite the election day holiday, retail trade figures, with few exceptions, confirmed the general nature of the current business rise. Further reports in many cases gave additional evidence of increasing industrial operations. Industrial output rose to the best level of the year, stimulated by advances in steel and automobile production. Relief rolls declined, and wholesale trade, taking its cue from retail, continued to improve. In most cases where cooler weather had made its appearance, retail transactions were enlarged, and an increasing number of cities reported definite advances over last year's volume.

Fenner & Beane Survey

With earnings of department stores for the current half year approaching those of a year ago, full year 1938 net income should approximate that reported for the 12 months ended mid-summer, although still falling well short of full year 1937 results, according to the November issue of the F. & B. Industries Service, monthly analysis of leading industries published by Fenner & Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm with an office in Washington. Profit margins and earnings of mail order stores also should recover substantially from the lower levels of the first half of 1938, in the opinion of the survey.

Industrial Loan Dividend

Directors of the Silver Spring Industrial Savings and Loan Co., an affiliate of Southeastern Bankers, Inc., of this city, yesterday announced a dividend of 7 per cent on preferred stock and 10 cents a share on common, payable December 10 to all stockholders of record November 30. The dividends, according to Lewis Essele, vice president and treasurer of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., will amount to more than $4,000. The Silver Spring company is one of 13 low rate industrial banking institutions affiliated with Southeastern, comprising establishments in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Insurance Leader

National recognition for his personal production record last month has been won by C. B. Ray, Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. according to word received here today from the home office in Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Ray was named among his company's 20 leading agents in personal paid production for the month of October.

Served Sales Conference

Roderic Peters, regional sales manager for Servel, Inc., has returned from the annual sales conference held at French Lick, Ind., where the 1939 refrigerator models were shown to several hundred sales representatives of the company. Mr. Peters also attended a testimonial luncheon in Evansville, Ind., at which Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., was cited by the Evansville Chamber of Commerce membership division as the outstanding citizen of that city for 1938.

Business Meetings

Members of the American Retail Federation will hold dinner at the Hay-Adams House today. The United States Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner at the same hotel tomorrow.

Copper Supplies Decline in October

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Domestic and foreign stocks of refined copper declined further during October, trade sources reported today. Domestic refined supplies of the red metal at the end of October totaled 267,299 tons, a decrease of 25,781 from 293,080 at the end of September. Foreign stocks fell to 157,412 tons from 164,374 at the end of the preceding month, a decrease of 6,962 tons. World copper stocks decreased 32,473 tons during October to 424,711.

Com. Edison to Place Big Loan Privately

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—An issue of $34,000,000 in first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds by Commonwealth Edison Co., now in registration with the SEC, will be offered privately to a group of six life insurance companies rather than publicly, it was learned today.

The offering is in addition to one of between $25,000,000 and $35,000,000 convertible debentures to go to stockholders.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American T & T 5½ 1943	112½	112¾
Baldwin Locomotive 5s, 1940	98½	98⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, 1939	48	49
Comml Credit 2¾s, 1942	102⅞	103⅛
Chess & Ohio Rwy 5s, 1939	102	102½
Dela & Hudson 4s, 1942	58½	59
Edison Elec Illum 4s, 1939	100¼	102¾
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	101¾
Illinois Steel 4½s, 1940	105	105⅛
Inter Tel & Tel 4½ 1939	100¼	100½
Laclede Gas Lt coll tr 6% notes "B" 1942	81	82
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s, 1941	56	69⅞
Louisville & Nashv 4s, 1940	100½	100⅝
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	.....	87
N Y Tel Co 4½s, 1939	103⅝	104⅛
Penn R R Co 4s, 1943	107	107⅛
Phila Bal & Wash 4s, 1943	108⅝	109
Union Oil Calif 6s, 1943	110¼	110½
Warner Bros 6s, 1939	90	91

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	399	366
Declines	218	388
Unchanged	190	197
Total issues	807	951

Steel shares strong in active session; volume, 1,005,680.

Bonds

Gilt-edge issues favored; transfers, $5,414,000.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 162,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee higher.

Exchange

Lower; Great Britain, $4.73; France, 2.64 7/16.

Cotton Dips From New Top

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—An over-holiday accumulation of foreign and trade buying orders sent cotton into new high ground for the movement today, but the market later settled back under realizing. March, which had rallied from 8.52 to 8.57, fell back to 8.52 at the close. Final prices were 2 to 4 points net higher.

The market opened 3 to 5 points higher in response to steadier Liverpool cables and a fair volume of trade buying against good business in cotton goods markets Friday. Southern selling increased only moderately on the advance, but realizing and liquidation on a scale-up developed as December went above 8.60 for the first time since early August. Reports from the South indicated no let-up in the holding movement.

Futures Price Range

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.65	8.61	8.62-63
January	8.56	8.52	8.52
March	8.57	8.52	8.52
May	8.39	8.34	8.34-36
July	8.24	8.20	8.21
October	8.00	7.97	7.98

Spot nominal; middling, 9.27.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil was steadier today on scattered covering and commission house buying encouraged by action of allied markets and the bullish interpretation of the consumption report. Final prices were 4 to 8 points net higher. Sales of 66 contracts. The Census Bureau placed the consumption of cottonseed oil in October at 261,000 barrels against 262,000 in September. December closed 7.52; January, 7.63; March, 7.76; May, 7.87.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	136.1*	33.9	69.7	109.4
Previous day	135.2	33.9	70.1	108.8
Week ago	130.4	32.2	67.4	104.9
Month ago	127.3	31.2	63.5	101.9
Year ago	114.8	35.5	67.5	94.8
Two years ago	165.7	60.7	93.4	136.9
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	186.0	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	87.0	62.5	99.4	*83.0
Previous day	87.0	62.3	99.3	82.9
Week ago	86.9	60.5	99.0	82.1
Month ago	86.7	60.1	98.5	81.8
Year ago	86.7	68.0	98.6	84.3
Two years ago	94.3	99.2	106.0	99.8
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	87.1	60.3	96.3	81.1
High, 1936	95.5	101.9	105.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*New 1938 High (1926 averages equal 100).

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Steel Corp. Unit Cuts Tinplate

Reduction $7 a Ton
Independents Follow
More Revisions Due

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation reduced coke tinplate prices $7 a ton today and announced that changes in other tin mill products "will follow at some later date." Steel circles viewed the tinplate reduction as a levelling off of prices in conformity with earlier decreases in sheet steel and rail prices.

Observers predicted the reduction would quicken competition between the United States Steel subsidiary and certain big independents which produce a large volume of tinplate.

The change was also regarded as a step to stimulate tinplate production, which had dropped recently to 30 per cent of capacity. Canning industries, which purchase the bulk of tinplate, had been reducing their stocks since the mid-year price cut in other lines.

The coke tinplate prices were pared from $5.35 per base box of 100 lbs. to $5 at the Pittsburgh and Gary, Ind., mills. New prices will apply on shipments for the remainder of 1938 and the first quarter of 1939, transportation charges at the time of shipment determining delivered prices.

Previously, tinplate prices had been announced for the first nine months of the year, to avoid changes during the canning season. There was no explanation for the departure from the customary procedure and some sources expressed the opinion the prices might be renewed from quarter to quarter during the year.

Inland Meets Cut

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Inland Steel Co. today announced a reduction in coke tinplate prices from $5.35 per base box of 100 lbs. to $5. New prices will apply on shipments for the remainder of 1938 and the first three months of 1939, and correspond with those announced earlier by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Republic and Youngstown

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (AP).—N. G. Clarke, vice president in charge of sales of the Republic Steel Corporation, announced today Republic will meet the $7 a ton cut in coke tin plate announced by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. also announced that the reduction would be met.

Chicago Stocks

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10⅛	10¾
Thomson	4⅜	4⅝
Wahl	1½	1⅝
Butler Brothers	9	9¼
Swift	20½	21
Swift International	29	29¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7	7½
City Con com	⅛	.....
City Con pf	⅛	¼
Edison	27⅜	27½
Quaker com	114	116⅞
Quaker pf	145	....
Borg Warner	33¾	34⅜
Illinois Brick	7¼	7½
Great Lakes Dock and Dr.	25⅝	26
Electric Household	4⅞	5
McCord	10	11
Sangamo	27½	28
General Household	⅞	1
Blessing	13⅜	13½

Steels Achieve New Highs In Brisk Saturday Session

Outlook Is for Expanding Mill Output
Motor Stocks Also Well Up Front
Prime Bonds Are Favored in Trading

By Frederick Gardner.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 12.—It was almost entirely a steel stock market today with leading issues in this group mounting to new peaks for better than a year at gains running to more than 2 points. While the list generally finished the week on the upside, many recent leaders acted a bit tired and most were able to tack on only modest fractions. A number of minor losses were also in evidence at the close.

Traders returned from their holiday, still cheered by the elections and business, and quickly got behind the steels as signs became more pronounced of climbing production in this field. Earlier estimates were said to have been revised upward for final quarter mill operations, the belief now being that the output rate would step up to 65 per cent of capacity, or further, in the first part of December.

Motors were some distance behind steels, but did relatively well as output in this field apparently was expanding satisfactorily and yesterday's New York Automobile Show opening was said to have attracted the largest crowds since 1929.

Selected farm implements were in demand, as were aircrafts and an assortment of specialties, but rails, utilities, mail orders and rubbers shifted over a narrow route.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 54.7, equalling the year's high. On the week the composite held a gain of 2.2 points. Transfers amounted to 1,005,680 shares. The week's volume of around 8,000,000 shares compared with some 5,000,000 the week before and, considering two holiday closings, was one of the best in several months.

New Peaks Reached

Posting new tops since October, 1937, were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, United Air Lines, Sharp & Dohme and Monsanto chemical.

On the upside were Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, J. I. Case and International Harvester.

Ahead fractions in a ragged Curb Market were Cities Service, Imperial Oil, American Gas & Electric and Lockheed. Jones & Laughlin bounced 4⅛. Retreating a shade were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 162,000 shares compared with 111,000 a week ago.

During the week the stock market was up on three out of four days in which the exchange operated. The list had its best day Wednesday when a wave of optimism over the results of Tuesday's elections brought a buying rush in virtually all sections.

In addition to the brightening of the political horizon—from the viewpoint of the financial sector—market analysts noted with hopefulness rising tendencies in most lines of industry, particularly in the steel and automotive divisions.

Rails paid scant attention to a more than seasonal decline in last week's freight loadings due mainly to a drop in coal shipments because of abnormally warm weather. It was pointed out that the year-to-year decrease in the loadings total was the smallest percentagewise for 1938 to date.

Selected Bonds in Demand

The post-election upturn in the bond market was resumed today but the buying largely was concentrated in selected rail, utility and industrial issues. In contrast with the rise in numerous corporate bonds, the United States Treasury list generally was inclined toward slightly lower levels.

Hopes for continuation of business recovery and improvement of corporate earnings seemed to be the chief motive force behind the buying in secondary corporate issues, many of which dropped to much-depressed prices in the first half of the year.

Reports several large concerns were considering borrowing for refunding and capital expenditures encouraged bond men to look forward to more new financing following the pre-election lull. The recovery in bond prices since mid-year, it was pointed out, made money market conditions favorable to borrowers with the higher credit-ratings.

Closing fractions to more than a point higher were Alleghany 5s of 1950, American & Foreign Power 5s, American Water Works 6s, Cuba Northern Railway 5½s, Great Northern 4s, International Telephone 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, McKesson & Robbins 5½s and North American 5s. Trading in foreign issues was quiet at mixed price changes.

Transactions in the whole list amounted to $5,414,000, the largest for a Saturday session since October 23, 1937. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was up .3 of a point at 62.2. The utility average was a shade higher while industrials were unchanged.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 12.—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net. ch.
Republic Steel	47,700	25⅛	+2⅛
United Air Lines	36,900	13¾	+1
U. S. Steel	19,700	71	+1⅞
Interlake Ir.	18,300	16⅛	+1⅛
Sharp & Dohme	15,300	8⅞	+ ⅜
No. Amer. Avia.	14,500	16¾	+ ½
Greyhound	13,800	20⅞	+ ⅛
McKess. & Rob.	13,700	8½	+ ⅜
Am. Roll. Mill	13,500	24⅛	+1⅛
Nat. Supply	12,900	19⅛	+1⅜
Gen. Motors	12,800	53⅜	+ ⅝
Beth. Steel	12,600	77⅜	+2⅜
Deere & Co.	12,400	22½	+1
So. Pacific	12,200	21½	+ ⅜
Otis Steel	11,900	14⅞	+1⅜

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank and Trust		
Bk of Am (SF) (2.40)	47½	49½
Bank of Man (1.15e)	16	17½
Bankers Tr (2) ..6	44¾	46¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	87	90
Chase Nat (1.40)	32¾	34¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	144	150
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	51½	52½
Empire Tr (.60)	15¾	16¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1680	1730
Guaranay Tr (12)	248	253
Irving Tr (.60)	10¼	11¼
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	40¼	42¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	89	92
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	7¼	8¼
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	107	111
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (1a)	25¾	27¼
Am Equit (1)	27¼	28¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14½
Am Reins (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Am Reserve (1½)	28¼	29¾
Am Surety (2½)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1a)	32¾	34¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6	7
Carolina (1.30)	23¾	25¼
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26	27½
Contin Cas (1.20)	34	36
Fid & Dep (4a)	112½	114
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9½	11
Frank Fire (1a)	27½	29
Gen Reins (1a)	39¾	41¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep (½)	13¾	15¼
Globe & Rut	27¾	30¾
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25½	27
Hanover (1.60)	31½	33½
Hartford Fire (2)	76	79
Home Fire Sec	2⅜	3⅜
Home Ins (1a)	30¼	32¼
Homestead (1)	17¾	19¼
Knickerbocker (½)	10½	12
Lincoln Fire	2½	2⅞
Maryland Cas	3⅜	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	55½	57½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	63¼	65¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¾	8¾
N H'pshire (1.60)	44¾	46½
N Y Fire (.70e)	16½	18
Nor River (1)	26¾	28¼
Phoenix (2a)	81	85
Prov Wash (1)	33½	35½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	22¾	24¼
Rh Isl. Ins	4	6
Rossia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (8)	225	229
Springfield (4½a)	123	126
Sun Life (15)	450	500
Travelers (16)	460	470
U S Fid & G	16¼	17½
U S Fire (2)	54	56
Westchester (1.20a)	32	34

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(e)—Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, 4.73; 60-day bills, 4.72½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	99.25	Yugoslavia	2.34
New York in Montreal	100.75	Netherlands	54.16
Belgium	16.92	Norway	23.76
Cs'ch'sl'v'kia	3.44½	Poland	18.84
Denmark	21.10	Portugal	4.31⅝
Finland	2.10	Rumania	.75
France	2.64 7/16	Sweden	24.36
Germany	40.05	Switzerland	22.64
Benevolent	20.35	*Argentine	31.59
Travel	22.75	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.87½	*Mexico City	21.00
Hungary	19.85	Japan	27.62
Italy	5.26¼	Hongkong	29.60
		Shanghai	16.10

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 146s 9d, up 1½ pence. (Equivalent, $34.77.)

Bar silver 19¾d, unchanged. (Equivalent, 41.83 cents.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ½-9/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9/16.

Paris closed.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Rate	Offer
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 2-32	100 4-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 5-32	102 7-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 10-32	102 12-32
1½	June 15, 1940	102 11-32	102 13-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	102 21-32	102 23-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	102 21-32	102 23-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	102 16-32	102 18-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	102 11-32	102 13-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 19-32	103 21-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	104 23-32	104 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1942	103 25-32	103 27-32
1⅛	June 15, 1943	101 3-32	101 5-32

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,414,000; previous day, $11,397,500; week ago, $3,259,175; year ago, $4,014,375; two years ago, $7,642,000; January 1 to date, $1,556,438,955; year ago, $2,493,343,075; two years ago, $3,071,785,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	Nov. 12 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
106.27	104.13	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.10	105.10	105.10	— .6	105.10	105.15	....
110.5	107.10	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.10	107.10	107.10	— .2	107.10	107.13	.50
110.9	107.16	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43 reg	109.24	109.24	109.24	— 13	.....	.....	....
110.3	107.14	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.19	109.19	109.19	— .2	109.18	109.24	1.20
110.2	107.13	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43 reg	109.16	109.16	109.16	— .7	.....	.....	....
110.12	107.17	30	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.20	109.20	109.20	— .4	109.20	109.26	1.36
114.23	111.22	1	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.6	114.6	114.6	— .5	114.6	114.10	1.53
108.13	105.14	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.31	106.31	106.31	+ .1	106.27	106.30	1.67
110.10	106.6	3	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	108.7	108.5	108.5	— .3	108.5	108.12	1.81
109.10	106.24	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.28	108.27	108.17	— .4	108.27	109.2	1.84
102.20	99.18	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	102.6	102.6	102.6	— .3	102.5	102.8	2.27
102.23	100.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	102.9	102.9	102.9	— .3	102.7	102.10	2.27
104.21	101.24	15	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.7	104.5	104.7	+ .1	104.4	104.8	2.55
103.17	100.14	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.1	103.1	103.1	— .10	103.2	103.7	2.52
102.29	100.6	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.16	102.16	102.16	— .3	102.15	102.20	2.58
106.18	103.22	1	Federal Farm Mortgage 3s, 1947-42	105.31	105.31	105.31	+ .2	105.29	105.31	1.08
104.15	101.5	2	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.6	104.6	104.6	— .3	104.4	104.10	1.04
106.23	103.9	2	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.16	106.16	106.16	+ .1	106.13	106.18	1.73

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
19	Alleghany 5 '44	85	84⅝	85
100	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	41	39	40⅞
1	Allis Chalm 4 '52	111¼	111¼	111¼
14	Am & For P 5 2030	56½	55½	56½
12	Am IG Chem 5½ '49	103¾	103½	103½
9	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¾	112½	112¾
9	Am T&T 3¼ '66	105⅛	105	105⅛
11	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106	105½	105¾
8	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97⅞	98
10	AT&SF 4 '95	106½	106¼	106½
1	AT&SF cv 4½ '48	101½	101½	101½
2	A C Line 1st 4 '52	86⅞	86⅞	86⅞
	B			
17	B&O rfg 6 '95	23	22	22⅞
40	B & O 5 '96 F	22½	22¼	22¼
84	B & O cv 4½ '60	15½	15⅜	15½
15	B & O 4 '48	51¼	51¼	51¼
9	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	118⅞	118½	118½
61	Beth Stl 3½ '52	100	99½	100
20	Boston&M 5 '67	31½	31	31
9	Buf R&P 4½ '57	30¼	30	30¼
	C			
2	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116¼	116¼	116¼
9	Can Pac 4½ '60	94⅝	94	94⅝
14	Can Pac 4s perp	82¾	82⅛	82⅛
1	Cen Foundry 6 '41	110	110	110
5	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	61⅜	60⅝	61⅜
19	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	76	75	76
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	83¼	83¼	83¼
7	C & O 3½ '96 D	97¼	97	97¼
1	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	97¼	97¼	97¼
2	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
20	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16	15⅝	16
19	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	22⅛	21½	21⅞
124	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	12	11¾	12
47	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
25	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	6¼	6	6
3	§†C R I & P rfg 4 '34	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
8	CCC&StL 4½ '77	60½	60	60½
3	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	73½	73½	73½
2	Col & So 4½ '80	45½	45½	45½
20	Colmbia G 5 '52May	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
35	Colmbia G 5 '61	95	94½	94¾
12	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	†Com'l Cred 2¾ '42	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	106¼	106¼	106¼
12	Comwlth Ed 4 '81	107¾	107⅜	107¾
2	Con Edis 3¼ '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	103⅜	103¼	103¼
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	35½	35⅛	35⅛
	D			
7	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅝	57¼	57¼
9	†‡D & R G 4 '36	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
	E			
5	†Erie rfg 5 '67	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
15	†Erie rfg 5 '75	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
10	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
	F			
34	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞
	G			
16	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	70¾	70	70¾
5	Goodrich 4¼ '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
17	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	103⅞	103⅝	103¾
6	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
40	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99½	99	99⅜
36	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	90	89⅜	90
	H			
27	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	38½	37	38¼
18	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	48¾	48⅜	48¾
9	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14¼	13¾	14
	I			
1	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	111	111	111
16	Ill Cen 4¾s '66	49	48¾	49
11	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	55⅜	55	55⅜
11	†§Interb R Tr 7 '32	62⅜	62	62⅜
18	Inter R Tr rfg 5'66	65¾	65¼	65⅛
34	Interlake Iron 4 '47	92¾	91⅛	92¾
14	†Int Gt Nor 1 6 '52	21	20⅞	21
6	Int Hydro El 6 '44	79¼	78½	79¼
2	Int Paper 5 '47	96¼	96⅛	96¼
14	Int T & T 4½ '52	66½	66	66
30	Int T & T 5 '55	71½	70¾	70¾
	K			
20	K C South 5 '50	71	70⅝	70⅝
1	K C Term 4 '60	107½	107½	107½
1	Koppers Co 4 '51	103	103	103
3	Kresge Found 4 '45	104¼	104¼	104¼
	L			
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	54	53½	54
20	‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜
7	Lehigh Val 5 2003	27½	27⅜	27½
4	Le[illegible] 4 2003	25⅛	25	25⅛
21	Lo[illegible] ½ '46	102	101¾	102
4	Lo[illegible] rfg 4 '49	83⅝	83⅜	83⅝
10	Lo[illegible] & Ark 5 '69	83	82½	83
5	Lo[illegible] N un 4 '40	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
4	Lo[illegible] N 3¾ 2003	82	82	82
	M			
16	Mc[illegible] Rob 5½ '50	105	104⅝	105
7	M-[illegible] 5 '62 A	44	43	44
1	M-[illegible] 1st 4 '90	56½	56½	56½
14	†M[illegible] 5½ '49	4½	4¼	4¼
38	†M[illegible] 5 '77 F	20⅝	20⅛	20¼
18	†M[illegible] 5 '81 I	20½	20⅛	20¼
22	†M[illegible] gen 4 '75	6⅝	6¼	6⅜
19	Mo[illegible] w 3¾ '66	99	98⅞	98⅞
	N			
4	Na[illegible] 3¾ '51 ww	104	103¾	104
30	Na[illegible] el 4 '65	108¼	108	108¼
4	Ne[illegible] T&T 5 '52	123¾	123¾	123¾
4	N [illegible] Sv 5 '55 B	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
55	N [illegible] fg 5 2013	65½	65	65
2	N [illegible] n 4 '98	69¾	69	69
21	N [illegible] ¼ '52	71	70	71
14	NY[illegible] 4½ 2013	60½	60½	60½
4	NY[illegible] 3½ '97	83½	83½	83½
50	NY[illegible] StL 4½ '78	51½	51¼	51¼
1	NY[illegible] 3¼ '66	108½	108½	108½
5	†N[illegible] H cv 6 '48	16¼	16¼	16¼
6	†N[illegible] H 4½ '67	15½	15½	15½
19	NY[illegible] 4½ '39	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	‡N[illegible] Bos 4½ '46	4½	4½	4½
4	Ni[illegible] h 5½ '50	97	96½	97
4	No[illegible] Co 5 '61	106¼	106	106
4	N [illegible] 5 '69 C	103½	103⅛	103½
39	No[illegible] 6 2047	70⅝	70	70⅝
3	No[illegible] 4 '97	85	85	85
4	No[illegible] 3 2047	52	52	52
	O			
16	Oh[illegible] 4 '65	106⅝	106	106½
	P			
27	Pa[illegible] El 3½ '66	104¾	104⅜	104¾
10	Pa[illegible] 3¾ '61	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜
3	Pa[illegible] t 6 '55	99	99	99
37	Pe[illegible] Lt 4½ '81	105	104¾	104¾
3	Pe[illegible] gen 5 '68	104¾	104¾	104¾
24	Pe[illegible] gen 4½ '65	96⅝	96	96¼
17	Pe[illegible] 4½ deb '70	85½	85¼	85½
1	Pe[illegible] 3¾ '70	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
11	Pe[illegible] 3¼ '52	83	82⅞	82⅞
11	Ph[illegible] odge 3½ '52	115	114¼	114¼
11	Ph[illegible] 5 '67	100	99¼	100
4	†P[illegible] C&I 6 '49	5	5	5
13	†P[illegible] C&I 5 '73	15½	15	15½
10	‡P[illegible] Ry 4 '37	15⅛	15	15
4	Po[illegible] E 4½ '60	64	63½	63½
39	†P[illegible] T&C 5 '53	17⅛	16¾	17
	R			
1	Re[illegible] '97A	77	77	77
15	Re[illegible] d 4¼ '56	103¼	102¾	102¾
10	Re[illegible] eel 4½ '61	94¾	94⅛	94¾
	S			
8	†§SLIM&S 4 R&G'33	61	60	61
42	†St L S F 4½ '78	12¼	12	12¼
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13	13	13
85	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	11½	11¼	11¼
15	†Sea-All F 6 '35A ct	5½	5¼	5½
5	Shell Un 3½ '51	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
6	Socony V O 3½ '50	106½	106½	106½
35	Sou Pac 4½ '81	57½	57	57¼
28	So Pac rfg 4 '55	72	71⅞	71⅞
43	South Ry cn 5 '94	83	82	83
63	South Ry gen 4 '56	60	59	60
21	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104⅜	104	104⅜
8	‡Studebaker 6 cv'45	86	85½	85⅞
	T			
7	Ten El P 6 '47 A	95¾	95¼	95¼
39	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	8⅞	8¼	8⅞
8	Tide W A O 3½ '52	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	110¾	110¾	110¾
4	Un Pac 3½ '71	95⅛	95	95
6	Un Cig-Wh S 5 '52	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞
4	Unit Drug 5 '53	75	74½	74½
26	U S Steel 3¼ '48	104⅝	104½	104½
11	Utah P & L 5 '44	94½	94¼	94½
6	§†Util P&L 5 '59	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
	V			
3	Virgin Ry 3¾ '66	105½	105½	105½
	W			
9	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	14	13⅝	13⅞
2	Walwrth 4 '55	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
5	Warner Bros 6 '39	90	90	90
2	†Westn Pac 1st 5 '46	26½	26½	26½
5	Western Un 5 '51	68	68	68
8	Western Un 4½ '50	64	63½	64
1	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	95¼	95¼	95¼
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
3	§†Abitibi P&L 5 '53	70	69	70
30	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	81¾	81⅝	81¾
6	Argentine 4½ '71	90⅛	90½	90½
4	Australia 5 '57	105	105	105
37	Australia 4½ '56	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
2	Austria 7 '57	27¾	27¾	27¾
4	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	11	10⅞	10⅞
9	Buen A 4¼ 4¾ '77	57¾	57⅜	57¾
1	Canada 3¼ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Canada 4 '60	110¼	110¼	110¼
8	†Chile 6 '60	16⅜	16¼	16¼
2	†Chile 6 '61 Feb	16¼	16¼	16¼
26	Copenhag 5 '52	98⅝	98	98
14	Denmark 4½ '62	99½	99¼	99⅜
22	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	29½	29	29
11	†Ger Gov 7 '49	34⅝	34¼	34¼
5	GtConElPJap6½ '50	81¼	81¼	81¼
45	Italy 7 '51	81¼	80⅛	80⅛
11	Japan 6½ '54	85	85	85
8	Milan City 6½ '52	64⅞	64	64
5	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Norway 4¼ '65	102¾	102¾	102¾
12	Norway 4 '63	102	102	102
4	Orient Dev 5½ '58	54¾	54¾	54¾
4	Oslo City 4½ '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
16	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	21½	21½	21½
20	†Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29	29	29
5	Tokyo City 5½ '61	57¾	57⅝	57⅝
3	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	58¾	58⅛	58⅜
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	85	85	85
22	Uruguay 3¾-4-4⅛ '79	42½	42⅜	42½
2	Yokohama 6 '61	58½	58½	58½

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 12.

40 bonds	90.96	+0.08
10 1st rails	94.45	+0.09
10 2d rails	55.98	+0.21
10 utilities	106.20	—0.04
10 industrials	107.23	+0.07

Wheat Prices Waver After Early Rise

Advances Overseas
Exports Improve
Corn Continues Climb

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—A background of constructive factors helped lift the wheat market almost a cent a bushel at times today but buying lacked breadth and enthusiasm. The result was an irregular close which did not hold the short session's full upturn.

Wheat found support in over-the-holiday advances abroad, strength in securities and an improved world export picture. The restraining factors of big supplies, approaching Argentine movement and an indefinite domestic export outlook kept buying in check, however. An advance of corn prices for the sixth consecutive session to the best levels since October 1 helped buoy the wheat trade. Some spreading sales in wheat against purchases at Winnipeg unsettled the market.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ higher compared with Thursday, December, 63⅞-64; May, 66-66⅛; corn gained ¼-¾, December, 48⅛; May, 51¾-51⅞; oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, rye, ⅛-½ up and lard unchanged to 8 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	64⅛	64⅜	63¾	64
March	65⅝	65⅝	65⅜	65⅜
May	66¼	66⅜	66	66⅛
July	66	66½	65¾	65⅞
Corn—				
†December	48¼	48½	47⅞	48⅛
March	50½	50½	50⅛	50⅛
May	51⅜	52	51½	51⅞
July	53¼	53¼	52⅝	52⅞
Oats—				
December	25⅝	25¾	25⅜	25⅝
May	26⅝	26¾	26⅝	26⅝
July	26½	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Soy beans—				
December	73½	73½	73½	73½
May	76⅞	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜
July	77¼	77¼	77	77
Rye—				
December	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
May	45¼	45⅜	45⅛	45⅛
July	46	46	45¾	45¾

Cash Grain Prices

CORN—Old, No. 1 mixed, 48¼@48¾; No. 1 yellow, 48¾@49; new, No. 4 mixed, 45; No. 1 yellow, 48; sample grade yellow, 40@45½; No. 1 white, 49.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 25½; sample grade white, 25½.

BARLEY—Illinois, 33@56 nominal; Michigan and Wisconsin, 45@70 nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 74¼.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@2.95.

RED CLOVER SEED—11.00@14.00.

RED TOP—8.75@9.20.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 42; U. S. Extras, mediums, 29; U. S. Standards, large, 35½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 26½; U. S. Trades, 26½; Pullets, 24. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts, Whites, 31@32; Mixed Colors, 27@28.

LIVE POULTRY — Market slightly stronger on some classes. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 12@13; Roosters, 10@11. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 12@14. Mixed Colored Fryers, 15@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, Broilers, all sizes, 15@16. Capons, 7 to 9 lbs., 25@28; Slips, 18. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10-12 lbs., 22@23; Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 21@22; No. 2s, 15@16; Old Hens, 18; Old Toms, 18. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady; truck receipts moderate. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; various varieties, utility grades, 50@1.00. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 113s-150s, 1.65@2.00; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50. C Grade, 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65. Fancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Romes, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans, 138s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 113s, 1.75; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.65; 88s-100s, 2.00.

BROCCOLI—Market steady. Pennsylvania, crates, 85@1.15.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. California, 30-lb. crates, 3.50.

SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 85@1.00; Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 1.00.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—Market steady. California, 25-lb. drums, 1.75@2.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 35@40. North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, Round type, 60.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. New York, crates, 75; fair condition, 50.

CELERY—Market about steady. New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-5 dozen, 1.50@1.90.

ONIONS—Market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; small, 90@1.00. Idaho and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.25.

PEAS — Market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@2.50; pole peas, 3.25. South Carolina, bushel hampers, small pod, poor condition, 50@1.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Truck receips light. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Market steady. California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; 7x7, 1.00@1.25. Texas, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, mostly around 1.05. New Jersey, 1.15@1.25. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, No. 1, 1.85@2.00.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, 30-lb. boxes, 1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 20@25 per dozen bunches.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.50.

ENDIVE—Belgium, 10-lb. boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. sacks, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, large, 1.00@1.50.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50@60.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 35@40.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50@60.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.25, few 75.

CASABAS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

CHESTNUTS—Italians, 6@9 per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Emperors, 1.25@1.40; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75; Cornichons, 1.25@1.40.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 3.50@4.50; No. 2, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—Standard boxes: Florida, 1.50@2.00. California, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia, per lb., Stuarts, 14@15; Schleys, 18@20; various other varieties, 10@12½.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 1.25@1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.25@4.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 boxes, 1.00@1.25.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	January, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3	July, 1956-46	104¼	104½
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅝	106
4	July, 1946-44	111¾	112

Public Building Volume Jumps

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Contracts awarded last month for public and institutional buildings in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $89,839,000 compared with $35,085,000 in October, 1937, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today. The total for this type of building, stimulated by the expanded Public Works Program, increased to $502,407,000 for the first ten months compared with $423,117,000 in the comparable period last year. "Continued increase in contracts for public non-residential building contracts is indicated for some months to come," the agency said.

Gold Imports Set New Peak

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that gold imports in October jumped to a new record high of $562,381,561. The sharp upswing in the flow of gold reflected the panicky flight of capital from Europe occasioned by war threats. Much of the gold which fled the continent during October had been consigned for shipment during the height of the September crisis.

The new high total compared with $520,907,282 imported during September, and $90,708,895 in October, 1937.

The weekly statement on gold movements indicated, however, that the influx of the yellow metal had abated. In the week ended November 4 gold imports totaled $59,327,271 compared with $134,420,403 in the preceding week.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—FLOUR—Receipts, 4,202 barrels. Market steady. 98-pound new cotton sacks, Winter patent, 3.85@4.15; winter straight, 3.05@3.35; spring patent, 5.00@5.25; spring straight, 4.75@4.95; hard winter patent, 4.65@4.85; hard winter straight, 4.45@4.70; rye flour, dark to white, 3.10@4.00.

WHEAT—Receipts, 2,938 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 10,606 bushels. Stock in elevators, 1,031,264 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 65; November delivery, 65. Settling prices: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 65¼. Closing quotations: No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 65; November delivery, domestic, 65.

CORN—Receipts, 9,536 bushels. Shipments from elevator, 1,100 bushels. Stock in elevators, 58,006 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 53@56.

OATS—Receipts, 3,280 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 470 bushels. Stock in elevators, 27,853 bushels.

Note—On all sales to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 3,071 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 28,417 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market quiet. For good timothy, clover and mixed hay, prices are 10.00@13.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw steady. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50, and oat straw, No. 2, per ton, 7.50.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 163 tons. Market steady on spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-lb. sacks, 23.00@24.00; standard middlings, 24.00@25.00.

BARLEY—No receipts or shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,667 bushels.

Cottonseed Crush

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that 1,464,564 tons of cottonseed were crushed by mills during October. This compared with 1,930,944 tons during the same month last year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

The position of the Treasury on November 9: Receipts, $8,991,833.96; expenditures, $18,018,946.82; net balance, $2,570,991,238.37, including $1,959,703,691.45 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $8,195,273.32.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,044,903,482.03; expenditures, $3,242,193,165.31, including $1,034,454,586.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,197,289,683.28; gross debt, $38,490,438,594.68, an increase of $4,267,459.75 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,090,936,965.82.

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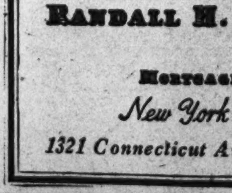
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,005,680 shares; previous day, 2,176,783; week ago, 434,410; year ago, 509,300; two years ago, 1,154,330; January 1 to date, 254,785,046; year ago, 364,763,420; two years ago, 421,924,163.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 12.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	158.26	158.81	152.72	158.41	+0.94
20 rails	33.20	33.41	32.97	33.17	Unch.
15 utilities	24.87	24.93	24.55	24.69	—0.03
65 stocks	52.72	52.92	52.45	52.70	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	104,700
Rail	54,200
Utilities	34,100
Total	193,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	8.62	8.58	8.43	8.31	7.98
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	63 7/8	63 5/8	64 1/8	64 1/4	93 3/4
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	48 1/8	47 1/2	45 1/2	44 5/8	55 1/8
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25 5/8	25 5/8	25 1/4	25	30 5/8
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	10.00	9.25	9.25	9.00	10.25
Hogs, choice, Balt.	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.60	9.90
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.50	9.50	9.20	8.90	10.15
Eggs, special, N. Y.	43.00	43.00	44.00	44.50	41.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	27.00	26.50	26.50	26.50	37.75
Flour, New York	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.85	5.75
Coffee, New York	7.75	7.75	7.75	7.75	8.75
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.15	3.30
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	16.99	17.10	16.97	17.18	15.12
Pig iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	21.00	24.00
Tin	46.75	46.75	46 5/8	44.85	45.62
Copper, electrolytic	11.25	11.25	11.25	10.75	11.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.77	34.76	34.77	34.75	35.01
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	5.05	4.95	5.75
Lead, N. Y.	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.05

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
117 3/4	111 3/4	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	.30	117 3/4	117 3/4	117 3/4	+ 2 1/4
		E					
8 1/4	3 1/4	Eastern Roll Mill	38	8 1/4	7 5/8	8 1/4	+ 5/8
187	121 7/8	Eastman Kodak (6)	2	187	186 3/4	187	+ 1/2
171	157	†East Kodak pf (6)	.10	171	171	171	+ 1/2
23 5/8	10 5/8	Eaton Mfg	4	23	22 1/2	22 1/2	— 5/8
5 5/8	2	Eitingon Schild	2	4	4	4	— 1/8
4	2 1/4	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3	3	3	......
35 3/4	13 1/4	El Auto Lite (1/2e)	17	34 3/4	34 1/8	34 3/4	......
12 1/4	6	Elec Boat (.60e)	31	12 1/8	12	12	......
14	6 1/8	El Power & Lt	21	13 1/8	12 7/8	12 7/8	— 3/8
44 1/2	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	4	38 1/4	38	38	— 2 1/4
46 1/2	22 1/2	El Pow & Lt pf	2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	— 1/2
35	21 3/4	El Storage Bat (2)	3	34 3/4	34 1/2	34 3/4	— 1/4
2	1/2	Elk Horn Coal	12	1 7/8	1 3/4	1 7/8	+ 1/4

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
80 1/8	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	37	78 1/2	77 3/4	78 1/4	+ 5/8
18	9 1/4	Servel Inc (1)	17	17 1/2	17 1/8	17 1/4	— 1/4
23	10	Sharon Stl Corp	17	23	21 7/8	23	+ 1 1/8
9 1/4	3	Sharp & Dohme	153	9 1/4	8 5/8	8 7/8	+ 3/8
49 1/2	36	Sharp & Doh pf (3 1/2)	5	49 1/2	49	49 1/4	+ 1/4
11 5/8	6 3/4	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	4	11 3/8	10 3/4	11 3/8	+ 3/8
18 3/8	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	12	15 3/4	15 5/8	15 3/4	+ 3/4
106 1/2	93	Shell Un Oil pf (5 1/2)	1	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 3/4	+ 1/4
9 1/8	4 3/4	Silver King Coalit	4	7 3/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	......
35 1/2	12 3/8	Simmons Co (1/2e)	9	34 7/8	34 1/2	34 3/4	+ 1/4
3 1/4	2 1/2	Simms Petrol	2	3	3	3	......
24 1/2	14 7/8	Simonds S & Stl (.40e)	6	24 1/2	23 1/8	24 1/2	+ 1 1/4
34 3/4	18 1/2	Skelly Oil (1e)	25	30 1/2	29 3/4	30 1/4	+ 5/8

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
47	27	Worth P&M pr pf (4 1/2)	1	46 1/4	46 1/4	46 1/4	— 1/2
117 1/2	55 1/2	†Wright Aero (2e)	.10	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	+ 1 1/2
74	61 1/4	Wrigley (W) Jr (3a)	1	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	+ 1/4
		Y					
39	20 3/4	Yale & Towne (.60)	7	34 7/8	34	34 7/8	+ 1
21 3/4	8 3/8	Yellow Tr & Coach	56	21	20 1/2	20 3/4	— 1/8
109	71	†Yellow Trk 7% pf (7)	.10	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	+ 1/2
25 7/8	9 3/8	Young Spg & W	5	23 5/8	23 3/8	24 5/8	+ 1/8
57 1/4	24	Youngst Sh & T	100	57 1/4	55 5/8	57 1/8	+ 2 1/4
28	11 1/2	Youngst Stl Dr	6	28	27 7/8	28	+ 1/4
		Z					
25 3/4	9	Zenith Radio	3	23	23	23	+ 1/4
5 3/4	2 3/4	Zonite Products	6	4 1/2	4 3/8	4 3/8	— 1/8

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Thursday, November 10.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$27,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	88 1/4	57	88 1/4
3,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	110 1/4	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/2
36,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	78
19,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	88	55	87
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116 3/4	113	116 3/4
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3 1/4s, 1966	106	106 1/8	106	106 1/8
52,500	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	105 1/2	107	104 1/4	104 3/4
32,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116	120 5/8	115	120 1/4
29,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	108 1/2
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4 1/4s, 1957	104 3/4	104 3/4	104 1/4	104 1/4
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4 1/4s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 1st 4 1/4s, 1948	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,321	Capital Transit	9 1/4	9 1/4	6 3/4	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58 1/4	60	58 1/4	60
342	Pot Elec Pow pfd 6s	113 1/4	115 3/4	112 1/4	115 3/4
453	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5 1/2s	111	115	110 1/2	114 1/2
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23	23	23 3/8
2,873	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	102	97	102
7	Wash Ry & El com	616 1/2	616 1/2	616 1/2	616 1/2
1,154	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112 3/4	109	113
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
87	Riggs com	295	295	261	267
28	Riggs pfd	101 1/2	102	101 1/2	102
39	Washington	130	130	125 1/4	125 1/4
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
305	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	247
46	Pr Georges Bk & Trust	17	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
81	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68 7/8	70	47 1/2	50 3/4
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,861	Mergenthaler Linotype	24 3/4	26 7/8	18	24 1/2
202	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19 3/4	29
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110 3/4	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4 3/4	5	4 1/2	4 5/8
28	Security Storage	107	118	107	112
24	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	66
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended September 30

	1938	1937
Amerada Corp.	.60	.76
Coca Cola Co.	2.04	2.01
Continental Oil	.57	.79
Greyhound Corp.	1.05	1.00
Int'l. Nickel	.48	.86
Marlin-Rockwell	.46	1.67
McKesson & Robbins	.12	.25
Ohio Oil	.07	.42
Sterling Pdts.	1.19	1.14
Texas Gulf Prod.	.22	.25
United Carbon	.83	1.39
12 Months Ended September 30		
Continental Can	2.16	3.01

New York Clearing House

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $92,432,000; time deposits (average), decreased $9,428,000; clearings, week ending today, *$2,115,292,674; clearings, week ending November 5, $3,565,-164,921.

*Four days.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12.—Leaf tobacco. Maryland—While receipts were only 338 hogsheads, sales totaled 382 hogsheads. The recent offerings included 57 hogsheads, of new-crop ground leaves, which showed up exceptionally good in regard to color, quality and cleanness of sand. Consequently most of those offered were sold at from 8 to 23c. Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland, 1937 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine, red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 20.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	34,768	155	34,923
Total	61,217	195	61,412
Delivered since	36,314	118	36,432
Stocks today	24,903	77	24,980
Sales			
This week	382	...	382
Previously	34,375	131	34,506
Total	34,757	131	34,888

Ground leaves to date, 57.

Pitts. Plate Glass Votes $1 on Common

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Directors of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. declared a dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable December 23 to stock of record December 2. Previous payments in 1938 were 25 cents each in October, July and April.

Directors of Safeway Stores, Inc., San Francisco, have declared a dividend of $1.25 a share on the common stock, payable December 15 to stock of record December 1. Previous payments in 1938 were 25 cents each in April, July and October. The latest payment, a statement said, would replace the dividend ordinarily declared on January 1 and it was the intention of directors to restore the stock to the 50 cents a share basis prevailing prior to last April if earnings justify it by next April 1.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 162,000 shares; year ago, 107,285 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	V			
1	†Valspar Corp	2 5/8	2 5/8	2 5/8
.50	†Valspar pf (1k)	34	34	34
2	†Venezuel Pet	1	1	1
3	Vogt Mfg	10	9 3/4	10
	W			
13	West Air Exp	4 1/8	4	4 1/8
1	Wolverine Port Cem	3 1/8	3 1/8	3 1/8
52	Wright Harg (.40a)	7 3/4	7 5/8	7 3/4

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
7	Am G&E 5 2028	108	107 1/2	108
14	Am P & L 6 2016	89	88 1/2	88 1/2
35	Ark P&L 5 '56	100 5/8	100 1/8	100 5/8
2	As G & E 5 '50	37 1/2	37	37
1	As G & E 5 '68	36	36	36
2	As G & E 4 1/2 '49C	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4
	B			
12	†Baldw L 6 '50	108 1/2	107	107
	C			
14	Caro P & L 5 '56	98 1/2	97 3/4	98 1/8
9	Cen Ill PS 4 1/2 '67F	102	101 1/8	101 1/8
14	Cen P & L 5 '56	98	97 5/8	98
23	Cen St El 5 1/2 '54	36 1/2	36	36
2	Cen St El 5 '48	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
16	Cities Ser 5 '58	71	70 1/2	71
9	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	98	97 3/4	98
2	Ger C Mun 7 '47	23 3/4	23 3/4	23 3/4
11	Ger C Mun 6 '47	22 3/4	22	22 3/4
2	Rio de Jan 6 1/2 '59	7	7	7
1	Unit El Sv 7 '56	63	63	63

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $642,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Stocks

Local Stocks
Sales
Washington Gas Light pf.—50 at 102.
After Call
Bonds
Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	87	90
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109 1/2	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	79	83
City & Suburban 5s	86 1/2	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot El Pow 3 1/4s	106	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4s	137	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4 1/4s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4 1/4s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4 1/4s	102 1/4	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	149	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	8 3/4
N & W Steamboat (4)	56 1/2	70
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pwr 5 1/2% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt (new) (1.20)	23	26
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	101 3/4	102 1/2
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	630	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	128	.....
Liberty (6-	162	.....
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	260	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	260
Nat Sav & Tr	200	220
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Sav (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	25	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	51	61
Lincoln Serv com (H1.00)	18	23
Lincoln Serv prior pf (3.50)	.....	51
Merganthaler Lino (P.50)	26 1/2	28
Peo Dr S com (†1.00)	28 1/2	33
Peo Dr S pf (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	4 1/2	.....
Security Storage (5)	115	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop com (†1.50)	52	56
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend.
B—Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2 1/2% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
(g) $14 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(K) 30c extra.
(m) $3 extra.
(P) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,000 direct; fairly active trade, steady to strong with Thursday's average; mostly to shippers and small killers; top, 7.75; bulk, good and choice, 180-260 lbs., 7.60@7.75; few good medium-weight packing sows, 7.40@7.55; shippers took 1,000; 500 holdovers; compared with week ago, good and choice 150-300 lbs. average, 25-30 lower; packing sows, 25@40 off.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 500; compared Friday last week, excepting strictly choice and prime kinds, medium-weight and weighty steers, 25-50 lower; very dull at close; yearlings and light steers steady to 25 higher, this class selling off on late rounds; entirely too many medium to strictly good shortfed, 1,175-1,400 lbs. steers in week's crop, most such offerings selling at 8.75@11.00, with numerous loads at 9.00@10.50; extreme top, prime weighty steers, 13.50; several loads, 13.00@13.30; prime, 1,119-lb. yearlings up to 12.85, largely fed steer run; Western grass crop about 5,000 head, mainly stockers and feeders; fed heifers and all grades cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 up; vealers firm; fed heifers and cows very scarce; best fed heifers, 10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500, including 2,500 directs; for week ending Thursday, 6,000 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs strong to 15 higher; yearlings little changed; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs firm; week's lamb top, 9.50, paid for natives at mid-week; closing top, 9.45, for Westerns to shippers, few others, 9.25@9.35; late bulk, 8.75@9.00; week's bulk natives, 8.75@9.25; Westerns, 8.75@9.35; top yearlings, 8.00; bulk, 6.50@7.75; slaughter wethers, 5.00@5.15 mostly; top, 131-lb. Western ewes, 4.10; native ewes, mostly 3.50@3.75; feeding lambs, 7.50@8.40. Late Thursday fat lambs very slow; strictly good and choice grades weak to 25 lower; others and yearlings 25-50 off; top fed Westerns, 9.45; bulk native and fed "comeback" kinds, 8.75@9.00; numerous loads "comebacks" downward to 8.00 and below.

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Architects Offer Research Awards

To encourage higher education in architecture, the American Institute of Architects will award Edward Langley scholarships in 1939 for advanced study, research and travel, it is announced by Edmund Randolph Purves, of Philadelphia, regional director of the institute for the Middle Atlantic district, which comprises Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

The grants, which will be limited to ten, with no stipend exceeding $1,500, are open to architects, architectural draftsmen, graduate students and teachers of architecture. Established in 1936 by the estate of Edward Langley, architect of Scranton, Pa., and a native of Canada, the scholarship fund aggregates $104,000.

Architects of the Middle Atlantic district may propose to Mr. Purves any number of architects or architectural draftsmen in the region as candidates for the awards, which will be bestowed according to the character, ability, need and purpose of each candidate. Mr. Purves may ask any candidate to submit examples of his work and to appear before him or his representative.

New York Produce

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 13,726 (two days): irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs, 31½@39½; standards, 27; firsts, 26½; seconds, 24½@25½; mediums, 24; dirties, No. 1, 23½; average checks, 21@22. Refrigerator, specials, 23@23½; standards, 24¼@24½; firsts, 24; mediums, 22½. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 43@45. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 40@42; exchange specials, 37½@39. Midwestern, exchange standards, 36. Nearby, fancy mediums, 30@33. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 29; pullets, 26. Nearby and Midwestern, refrigerator, specials, 29@32; standards, 27@28; firsts, 25@26. Browns, extra fancy, 39½@43. Nearby and Western, exchange specials, 39; other Western standards, 36. Nearby, exchange mediums, 28½. Duck eggs, fancy, 32. Pacific Coast whites, jumbo and premiums, 43½@49½. Specials, 39@42½; standards, 37½@38; mediums, 30@32½; pullets, 26½@27. Refrigerator, specials, 34@34½; mediums, 29@31.

POULTRY—Live, by freight and express, nominal. No sales. Dressed, steady to firm. Fresh: Boxes, chickens, broilers and fryers, 14½@19½; roasters, 14½@23. Boxes and barrels, Western turkeys, 20@28. Other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,252,411: firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra, 27@27¾; extra (92 score), 26¾; firsts (88-91), 24½@26; seconds (84-87), 22@24.

CHEESE—Receipts, 279,762. Prices unchanged. (Butter and cheese receipts combined for Thursday and Friday.)

RAW SUGAR was unchanged today at 2.95 for spots, with no sales reported. On Thursday 9,000 bags of Philippines for December-January shipment sold at 3 cents to a refiner and 3,500 bags of Cubas for December shipment to an operator at 2.15 cents. Futures were steadier. The No. 3 contract advanced on increased covering and further trade and commission-house buying. The No. 4 closed ½ to 2 points net higher, with sales of 1,550 bags. Refined was unchanged at 4.60@4.75 for fine granulated, with second-hands available at 4.45.

COFFEE futures today advanced on reports of a steadier tone in the spot market. The trade was the best buyer. Santos opened 2 points higher and closed 5 to 6 higher. Sales, 3,250. Rio opened unchanged and closed 3 to 4 points higher. No sales. Quotations: Santos, December, 6.75; March, 6.89; May, 6.96; July, 7.00; September, 7.04. Rio, December, 4.44; March, 4.50; May, 4.57; July, 4.61; September, [illegible]. Spot and cost and freight offers unchanged: Santos Bourbon 4s at 7.25 to 7.60. Spot easy; Santos 4s, 7¾@8¼; Rio 7s, 5⅛@5⅜.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

Dwelling Units Increase Reported

During the first nine months of 1938, more than 197,000 dwelling units were provided in new buildings for which permits were issued in the urban areas of the United States, according to estimates of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported Saturday.

"This is an increase of approximately 30,000 units or 18 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937," she said. "Practically all of this increase occurred during the third quarter of the year. The first six months of 1938 showed an increase of only 1 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1937, while the third quarter showed a gain of 62 per cent in the number of dwelling units provided over the corresponding period of the preceding year."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; calves, 10. Compared with Friday last week, steers and bulls, steady; cows, mostly 25 lower; top grassers, 10.25 for 1,460-pound West Virginia; few 1,092-pound yearlings, 10.50; medium and 1,000-pound steers, 8.00@9.50; plain and medium heifers, 5.50@7.50; few good cows, 6.00@6.50; top sausage bulls, 6.50. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Steady. Good and choice, 120-160 pounds, 8.40@8.60; practical top, 8.60; 160-200 pounds, 8.30@8.40; 200-220 pounds, 8.05@8.25; 250-300 pounds, 7.70@8.05. Good packing sows, 6.90@7.40; compared with Friday last week, hogs steady to 5 lower.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs, 50 higher; good and choice ewe and wether lambs, 9.40@9.65; plain and medium, 6.50@8.50; fat slaughter ewes, 3.50@4.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.65@1.90; Jonathans, 1.10@1.25; Yorks, 85@1.00; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 90@1.00; Smokehouse, 1.00. Few higher. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 50@60 few higher; poorer, 25@40. Boxes Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.15@2.25; fancy Jonathans, mostly, 1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, Early Blacks, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25@3.75; ½-barrel boxes, 1.75@1.90.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1s, 2.00@2.25, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.40@1.50; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.50; Texas, boxes, combination, U. S. No. 1 and 2, Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.25.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, all sizes, 2.25, few higher.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.00. Texas, [illegible].

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.25@1.35; full ripe, 1.00@1.15; d'Anjous, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40; ½-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 90@1.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Florida, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 75@85; South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.15@1.25; Bountiful, 50@75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2 bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Florida, 1.00@1.10; Long Island, 1.00@1.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.50@1.75; Long Island, 35@50 quart.

CABBAGE—Truck, New York, bushel baskets and 50-pound sacks, Danish, 30@35, few 25; Pennsylvania, 20@35; North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, round type, 65@75; flat type, 50@60. Virginia, [illegible]. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, 20@30.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00. Truck, New York, bushel baskets, topped, 40@50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 60@80, few higher; Chantenays, 40@50. Local, bushel baskets, unclassified, 35@50.

CELERY—California, ⅔ crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, best, 2.25@2.40; poorer, 1.75@2.00. New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, best, 1.40@1.50; poorer, 1.00@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, all sizes, best, 1.25@1.75; poorer, 1.15.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, fancy, 2.00@2.25.

COLLARDS—Market dull. Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 25@35.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, crates Iceberg, 5 dozen, best, 2.50@3.00, few higher; poorer, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. California, bushel crates, [illegible].

ONIONS—Market about steady. New York, 50-pound sacks Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 90@1.00; small to medium size, 75@80. Michigan, 50-pound sacks Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, mostly around 1.00. Minnesota, 50-pound sacks Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, 85@95; 50-pound sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch minimum, Colorado, mostly 1.15; Idaho, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS (GREEN)—Market dull. Bushel hampers Telephones, California, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Market dull. Bushel hampers, Florida, [illegible]; New Jersey, bushel baskets, ungraded, 40@60; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@25.

POTATOES—Truck: New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00; few higher; ungraded, 75@85. 100-pound sacks, Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00. Rail: Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.90@2.00. Maine and New York, 100-pound sacks, [illegible].

SPINACH—Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 25@45; ½-bushel hampers, 25@35.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, medium size, 1.50@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, 1.50@1.75; bushel baskets, 40@75 few higher. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25, few higher. Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15; ungraded, 75@90. Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 65@90; few higher. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens and Jerseys, 50@60.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 1.75@2.00; few higher; mostly, 1.75@2.00, few higher; wasty, 1.25@1.50. Texas, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 1.90@2.00.

TURNIPS—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 15@20; yellow, 40@50 cwt.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby ungraded eggs, white, large size, 36@38; medium size, 30@32; mixed colors, 30@32. Prices include commission.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate, market steady on chickens, fowls and guineas, steady on turkeys. Chickens, rocks, 16@20; mixed colors, 14@18; culls, 10@12. Fowls, rocks, 20, few higher; mixed colors, 15@18; leghorns, 12@15. Roosters, 12@14. Ducks, young Pekins, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@15. Guineas, over 2 pounds, mostly 45; smaller, 25@35. Turkeys, young, as to size, hens, 24@26; toms, 20@22. Prices include commission.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Arundel Corp	19¾	19	19¾
50	East Sug Asso pf	17	17	17
150	Houston Oil pf	19	18¾	18¾
100	Merch & M Trans	19½	19½	19½
30	New Amster Cas	11¾	11	11¾
25	Penn Wat & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
300	U S Fidel & Guar	16½	16¼	16¼

ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Dairy Products Co. Buy Your Dairy Products in Alexandria. PITT & PRINCESS STS. ALex. 2525

BANNER LAUNDRY 100% Local Industry. Phone ALex. 203.

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1086. 9 to 9 p.m.

DANCE The Lambeth Walk & N. York's latest. MARY CABELL CALLAWAY. ALex. 3856-W. ALex. 1197-J.

Personalized Xmas Cards 1021 King, Bryan Stationery of Va. AL. 3845

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 North Washington st. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loans 1st and 2d trusts. Quick service. No appraisal fee. CHAS. R. BLUNT, Real Estate Loans. ALex. [illegible]

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8996. Falls Church 1180.

PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 9% OFF Walter Mitchel, ALex. 3080.

RAILING'S JEWELRY & MUSIC. Pre-Xmas sale! 10 to 25% off. Use our lay-away plan. 818 King st. Alex. 819.

SAVE 25% on your Fire and Automobile insurance. Call G. R. Gaines, insur. of all kinds, ALex. 246.

Storage Moving. Local. long-distance. W. S. Smith Co., ALex. 1064.

TIRES New, used. Easiest credit in town. Extra allowance with ad. Dunlop Store, 1201 King st. ALex. 2952-W.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

ARLINGTON

BLUEPRINTING & DEVELOPING SERVICE Lincoln Mackey, Dist. Title Bldg., Ox. 1771.

BYRON'S RADIO Service—Electrical appliances rep'd. 4215 N. Fairfax dr. WA. 2214.

SET of English Antique Mahogany dining rm. chairs; desk. WA. 7263 for appoint't.

Coal All grades; fireplace wood. Henderson's Ice & Coal Ser., OX. 0275.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

DONALD LUXFORD REAL ESTATE INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS 336 Investment Building NA. 1245. Real Estate. WI. 3734. Insurance.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED "while you wait." Delivery Serv. Blueford Dental Lab., 4620 Chestnut st. WI. 5798.

HOME RADIO SERVICE. Free est. 90-day guar. 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1771.

PAPERHANGING, painting; expert work; good materials; gd'n reas. WI. 7420.

PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE "while you wait," quality work, complete satisfaction. 5514 Conn. ave. WO. 6663.

SIMMON'S Beauty and Barber Shops, 7004 Georgetown rd. Bradley. WI. 6367.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. Dist. 6716.

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP. Window shades; shades reversed. 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

CLEVELAND PARK

PAINTING, paperhanging, flooring; lowest rates now. Free estimates. EM. 2065.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FUR and cloth coats remodeled, relined and renov. Latest styles. Geracy's, [illegible] FREE!

PAINTER, responsible mechanic; special prices for kitchen and bath. AD. 0955.

PAPERHANGING, PLASTERING, etc., guaranteed good work; low prices. COl. 1889.

Radio Doc Columbia Heights' Finest. No job too small, no obligation. Day and Nite Service. CO. 7377.

UPHOLSTERING Furniture refinished; vacuum cleaners reconditioned; some work done in your home. E. B. Weaver, 1434 Newton st. nw. AD. 1947.

DOWNTOWN

ACORN FLOORING CO.—Sanding, refinishing and cleaning floors. DI. 4027.

BOOKS The White Book Shop. Colored picture reproductions; framing; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPENTER work, repairs, general repairs. Address and Telephone Serv. DI. 6479.

CUT DOWN OFFICE EXPENSES! Mail Address and Telephone Serv. NA. 2911.

Exterminator Any kind of vermin; no danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON, LI. 1094.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg. 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FLOWERS! Make them and sell them; we teach you how. 1317 F st. nw. Rm. 807.

Furnace Cleaning by vacuum. $3.50 up. To 8-rm. house; expert heating service. Peerless Furnace Cleaning Dept.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1224.

Moving Hauling—Any kind. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. GARNER, ME. 6744.

NEW AND USED TIRES Complete Stock—Unusual Bargains. Better Tires Co. 1425 P st. nw. DE. 2137.

Papering Painting; white mech.; reas. D. M. Gaines & Son. RE. 2017

PLUMBING and heating. D.C. and Md. license. Collins & Key Service Co. DE. 5940.

REFRIGERATORS cleaned, checked, lubricated. $1.50. AT. 3063 Day-nite.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25. Carpets cleaned. CO. 0970.

TILING Repairing. Very reasonable. Robert E. Wright. LI. 1098.

Upholstery Shampooed Electrically. Quick, safe, economical without bother in home or office; insured. NA. 2911.

79c ANY SEWING MACHINE adjusted; oiled, inspected; exp. serv. RE. 1900.

GEORGETOWN

Diggs EXPRESS CO. 32 rm. up. Trunks 75c up. Careful hand. RE. 1336.

MID-CITY

BRING YOUR RADIO to Universal, 100 H nw., or call DI. 6850. Fr. est. Exp. repair.

PAPERHANGER, Painter and Floor Sanding; guar. work; white mech. DE. 5260.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. DEc. 2348 NAT'L CLEANING SERV. —3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

NORTHEAST

General House Repairing BUILDING AND PAINTING. LIn. 2483.

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping reas. G. DONALDSON, LI. 5634-J.

"TOURIST HOME," 715 Lawrence ne., near Catholic Univ., from 50c up. DEc. 4512.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. HYattsville 436.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

PAINTING Building, Remodeling. ERNEST COOK, SH. 5204-W.

Piano & ORGAN. Begin. & adv. stud. ELIZABETH ZIEGLER, graduate Toronto Conservatory of Music. SH. 2796.

Turkey Dressed to order. The Fish & Fowl Mart, 7327 Ga. ave. nw.

SOUTHEAST

Plumbing Jobbing a specialty. Reas. F. C. FROST. AT. 3219

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c up. FOGELMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

WEST END

UPHOLSTERED furniture cleaned, $7.50. Rugs, $2. Peerless Cleaners. MEt. 5302.

The Washington Post

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hailstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Auction Sales

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM

Will be sold at AUCTION at Court House, Frederick, Maryland, November 26th, 1938, at Eleven A. M.

220-acre farm, three miles east of Frederick on Monacacy River. Fertile land. Stone and Frame residence; 45' by 65' Bank Barn; 24 Stanchion Washington type Dairy Barn and Milk House fully equipped. Bidding will start at $12,100 or $55.00 per acre. Owner will take mortgage for $8,000 for one year at 5%. Property will go to highest bidder. Positively no reserve bids. Roger A. Derby, Knoxville, Md. Phone Brunswick 3391.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL sell at public auction at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 17, 1938, at the store yard of the chief (also property) clerk, at South Capitol and G sts. sw., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of 92 motor vehicles and 2 boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law.
HOWARD E. CRAWFORD,
Chief (also Property) Clerk.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 7142.

DIAMOND SAPPHIRE RING. REWARD. DUPONT 2595.

ENGLISH SETTER, black and white, lost vicinity Georgetown Hospital; black face and ears, 2 large black spots on body; well-feathered pet; gun-shy; reward. WI. 3504.

FOUND—Police puppy, female, about 4 months old. Call at 709 Eye ne.

FOUND, gray and black cat. Rev. Richard Aselford, 9300 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

IRISH SETTER, lost, red, well-feathered pet, vicinity Wesley Heights, Friday, November 11. Liberal reward. EM. 0564.

LOST—Gold wrist watch, between 1707 Col. rd. & corner of K st. & Conn. ave. 2:30 p. m., Nov. 2; or on Lincoln Park st. car; $5 reward. 6 Kendall Green ne.

LOST—Dog, male, large Springer Spaniel, white legs and body, dark brown head, large brown spot in back, short brown tail. Named "Skeeter." Last seen near Wardman Park Hotel. Finder please hold and phone CLeveland 2052. Owner will call for dog immediately. Reward.

RAT TERRIER, 5 mos., yellow; black nose; white left front leg; lost vic. 21st and H sts. Reward. WEst 2727.

WRIST WATCH, gentleman's Elgin; white gold, black leather strap, on st. car bet. Catholic University and Union Station; reward. Rev. Chas. Hart, Caldwell Hall, Catholic U.

Personals 3

COMING Civil Service examination for stenos. and typists. Typewr., all makes, late models. Write for reserv. applic. Pay only $1 at exam. for use of typewr., table and chair. Box 17, Wash. Post.

CURTAIN stretching by white women, 30c pair, delivered; excellent work. AT. 2188.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773

DRESSMAKING—Alterations and draperies; 30 yrs. exp.; work guar.; reas. LI. 9593-M. 644 G se.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, [illegible] Columbia rd. AD. [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0870. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

NATIONALLY known author and journalist, now residing in Washington, will collaborate in revising or rebuilding your story, biography or literary article; or will criticize and correct script. For appointment write P. O. 3187 Washington.

OAK Retreat, Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville, KEn. 780.

ROOMS papered, reas. painting; interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refin. Parkview Decorating Co., GE. 7414.

SAVE $125 EACH

On 3 choice cemetery lots in Catholic section of beautiful Cedar Hill. Excellent investment as the price has been reduced from $350 to $425 for quick sale. AT. 4800. Mr. TYLER.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE VITAL ELEMENT.
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT.
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

CHICAGO-MILWAUKEE—Take 2 on or about 17th. PO. 1436-J.

DRIVING to Iowa 18th; return 26th. Can take two. Greenwood 3768-J.

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service. Share expense plan. 1130 14th st. nw. DI. 0889.

WOULD like to contact party driving to Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14 or 15; share expenses; can drive. EM. 4043.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

A MIDDLE-AGED white woman for g. h. w.; to live in. 633 Hamilton st. nw.

LADIES—Exceptional earnings creating own business without investment; part or full time; no canvassing.
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS,
1427 Eye St. N.W.

MAKE GOOD MONEY COMPILING names, inexperience or location no handicap, particulars for stamp. DARNELL ADVERTISING SERVICE, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TELEPHONE solicitor; experienced; unlimited phone. CL. 5751.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR.
Experienced, who can get results. Unlimited phone necessary. Phone ME. 2064.

Luzier Representative
at once. Established clientele. Box 21, Washington Post.

A XMAS BUSINESS FOR LADIES
that you can do at home and earn $15 and $20 weekly. See Mrs. White, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles: notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

BARBER—White, sober, to take charge of 2-chair shop; everything furnished except tools, towels and tonics; rent, $8.50 a week; the balance is yours. Call Sunday or early Mon. morn. 1136 7th st. ne.

BOYS and young men over 15 years of age wanted for temporary distribution work. Apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave.

HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN—Must have following in retail grocery trade and be able to get immediate results, to sell soda beverage for D. C. established firm. Aged 25 to 30, salary and commission. Previous experience absolutely essential; do not reply if you are not qualified. We want a hard working young man, good appearance, good education, who understands advertising and merchandising and the retailer's problems. This is not an easy salary job. Hard work and long hours necessary for success, but good future for right man. See Mr. Hanover, Samuel C. Palmer Co., 1066 Wisconsin ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

INTERVIEWER—If you have experience and ability we pay five dollars each for palm prints of prominent people. Easy with furnished supplies. Steady proposition. Address David Seltz, 36 West Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN, married, with car; must be experienced in sewing machine business. 927 F st. nw. Ask for Mr. Reynold.

MAN—For coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3104 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN, 22 to 40, for responsible local sales position; previous experience not required if able to meet people well.
1427 Eye St. N.W., Room 210.

MAN—Special work for landscaping company. Offer free service to local home owners, farmers. Chance to earn up to $35 in a week and learn profession offering real future. Moore Company, Dept. D, Newark, N. Y.

MAN between 25 and 35 with car as sales and service man. Good steady position. Salary and commission while in training. See Mr. Harris, 3337 Conn. ave. nw. No floaters, please.

SHORT-ORDER cook, must have had diner car experience; apply in person only. Picadilly Diner, Winchester, Va.

TAILOR, first class, for alterations. 1534 Wisconsin avenue.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing, for spec. ad'tising work. Suite 201, 1426 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, to work three evenings each week in office of downtown business college in exchange for day school tuition. Send snapshot with application. Address Box 23, Washington Post.

AN INVITATION AND A CHALLENGE TO MEN WHO ARE NOW SUCCESSFULLY SELLING DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER.

We believe we have the best house-to-house selling proposition in the country. If you can sell direct to the consumer and are now earning a fair income, we would like to talk to you.

We believe we can prove to you how, with the same time and effort you now spend in your present work, our percentage plan will pay you more money, not only today, but for many years to come.

Our only restrictions are that you have a neat appearance, that you are willing to put in a full day's effort, and that you will be able to supply us with character and sales references from your last three employers.

Accept our challenge. Learn more about this plan. Gamble a few minutes this Sunday morning and see our Mr. Goldman at the Houston Hotel, 910 E st. nw., Room 811, on Sunday, November 13, 1938, 10 a. m., for more details about this great opportunity.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN NEED EXTRA MONEY
An unbeatable opportunity for any man willing to put in 3 or 4 hours' work a day. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

COUPON MEN
Choice of Christmas offers. Best proposition in town. Commission and bonus guaranteed. Warner's Studio, 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

AUTOMOBILE MEN!
3 men experienced in selling used cars in low-medium price class. Only men willing to sell high-grade cars for above average pay need apply. See Mr. Cornell, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Steuart Motors, 3d and H sts. ne.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 10 to 2 p. m., for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

SHEET METAL mechanics for air-conditioning, duct work; steady.
DO NOT APPLY IF NOT FULLY QUALIFIED
1240 9th St. N.W.

MARRIED MEN ABOUT 35

If you have good business sense and a desire to get into a business that is stable and depression proof, we may have the answer to your problem.

We are accustomed to working from 7 or 8 up to 14 hours per day and 6 days per week all year round, with earnings of $5,000 per year or over. The men we will select are ready and anxious to put in the amount of time and effort necessary for similar results. What you don't know about this business, we can show you.

Be prepared to spend a couple of hours going into details with us and, if satisfactory, to start at once. Call at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205, Monday at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS AUTO TRIMMER. OTHERS PLEASE DO NOT APPLY. 1417 P ST. NW. REAR.

Help—Male-Female 13

COUPLE, white or colored, experienced, cook-chambermaid; butler-houseman, some driving; only those with A-1 references need apply. Give full particulars and salary expected. Box 28, Washington Post.

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS. PLEASANT WORK IN HOME OR PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT; REPRESENTING LEADING PUBLISHER. BOX 30, WASHINGTON POST.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER—White; stylish remodeling, alterations; out by day. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKER desires alterations; dreses shortened, 50c; fur coat relined. DI. 7148.

EVENING, day or part-time work as maid; cleaning, pressing or cooking. 315 G st. ne. Apt. 202. LInc. 9071.

EXPERIENCED waitress, colored, desires position. Phone DU. 9849 bet. 1-4 p. m.

GIRL, colored, neat, reliable, clean; wishes part-time job. Call LIn. 1145-J.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, morning preferred; refs. MEt. 4073.

TYPIST, dictaphone opr. wishes position. Experienced and capable. DU. 1710.

WOMAN, colored, wants part-time work evenings, or day's work; refs. LI. 5674-J.

COLORED girl wants part-time work; good cleaner and cook; refs. DU. 6850.

COLORED GIRL desires work, maid or g. h. w.; refs. 1406 10th st. nw., Apt. 1.

COLORED girl desires days work, part time; good laundress; city references. DUp. 6820.

COLORED WOMAN, exp., wishes work, part time, day, by week. Call Monday, 8-11. NA. 5060. 1107 4th st. sw. Louise Lowry.

Situations—Male 17

GRADUATE male nurse, expd. first aid, desires connection. Call ADams 7281.

PORTER—Young colored man wants night work. Phone NO. 1450-J.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NAt. 2114.

PIANO—Exp. teacher; classes in modern, classical. 1801 Col. rd., Apt. 6. CO. 8598.

SHORTHAND touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Stocks—Investments 25

IN LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS.

The eyes of the Nation are upon Texas as the land of today and tomorrow. At the Southmost tip of this great State, in the same latitude as Miami, Florida, and adjacent to romantic Old Mexico and the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, lies the garden spot of America—the Valley of the Lower Rio Grande. In the heart of the Valley is located Adams Gardens, a body of rich highly developed, virgin, irrigated land now under liquidation for account of a large Southwestern financial institution at prices far below its value. Tracts of any size to suit purchaser. This property because of superb location, low prices and other advantages offers a rare opportunity for sound constructive and profitable investment, and a hedge against inflation, as well as a desirable environment for a self-supporting winter home. Sensible building restrictions imposed. Hunting, fishing, boating and other sports available.

Information by correspondence only. No agents.

ADAMS GARDENS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.,
HARLINGEN, TEXAS.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ABBEY PL. N.E., 1135—Nr. L bet. 3 & 4 sts. Pleasant rm., $4. AD. 2855-R.

A COMFORTABLE large studio room; fireplace; service; also smaller. 1733 N nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. ser.; $4 wk. up.

A MODERN Jewish home. Young man share room with another; twin beds; home privileges; board opt. NO. 10233.

AMERICAN University Park (4347 Warren nw.)—Large, attractive room; beautiful new detached house; all new furniture; two baths; phone; garage optional; two in family; Gentile; men; $25 month.

AN IDEAL RM., newly furn.; twin beds; auto. heat; nr. bath, shower; $25 single; $30 double. 4224 4th st. nw. GE. 4855.

APT. 34, 2129 18th st. nw.—Large room for 1 or 2; priv. home; $20. DUp. 1672.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1601—The Chalfonte, Apt. 203. Nicely furnished room in apt. with 2 young ladies; very comfortable and convenient; $25 single. AD. 8710.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, comfortable bed; Venetian blinds; shower; c. h. w. $3. CO. 3363.

A QUIET homelike room, opposite Wardman Hotel; elderly man or 2 college boys. 2700 Conn. ave. AD. 8266.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Well-furnished room, new innerspring mattress. All conveniences. Free telephone. CO. 6381.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th-Col. rd. Attractive rm., suitable 1, 2. AD. 4574.

BROOKLAND (3803 10th St. N.E.)—Near Catholic Univ.; single rm., $15; double, $25; use phone, kitchen priv. DEc. 1176.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Bright single warm front rm.; reasonable. DU. 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1775, Apt. 1.—Neat room, near bath; gentleman. Phone NO. 6266-J.

CAPITOL HILL—30 6th st. se.—Large home like front rm., near bath; c. h. w. Suitable 1 or 2. AT. 0953.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2704, Just off Conn. Ave.—Room for lady, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; $22. AD 8475.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3831—Near Westchester Apt. Master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; $50; single room, $25. EM. 5741.

CENTRALLY located in NW. section. 2 large, modernly furnished rooms; bath on same floor; rent very reasonable; opposite Government bldgs. ME. 4741.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, private shower bath; $25; block Conn. ave.; gentleman. WO. 2327.

CHEVY CHASE, 5300 28th st.—Rm., priv. lavatory. $15 mo. EM. 3636.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; auto. heat, hot water; $35; garage. EM. 0192.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; [illegible]

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Refined home; front corner bedrm., pvt. bath, shower; garage; $35. Gentleman. CL. 7568.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $13 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2918 Porter st. nw.—Comfortable front room, near bath; off Connecticut ave. Lady. $18. CL. 2380.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large sunny rm., southern exposure; twin beds; balcony; near bath; shower; gentlemen. EM. 5969.

CLEVELAND PK. (3421 34th pl.), off Newark, 1 sq. bus; large cor. rm.; shower; $20. Gentleman. EM. 0361.

CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 413—East, attractive large room, large closet, private entrance and balcony. CO. 7744.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1323—Rm., next b.; innersp. mattr.; kit. if desired; adults.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1419, Apt. 25—Well furnished; twin beds; employed ladies; reasonable. COl. 0519.

COLUMBIA RD. 2006, Apt. 51—Bright corner rm., twin beds or attr. double; for 1 or 2; elevator; board opt. NO. 8421.

COMFORTABLE south front room; detached house; cross-ventilation; oil heat; refined home; breakfast opt.; gentleman; $15, $20 mo. 1767 Lanier pl. CO. 1526.

CONDUIT RD., 4511—Large, well furn. rm., next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred; private home; near bus. WO. 8718.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Very comfortable double room, twin beds, large closet, running water; plenty of heat.

CONN. AVE., 3000 (Apt. 415)—Very large, beautifully furnished bed-sitting room; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; unusually large closet space. Unlimited phone. ADams 4957.

CORDOVA, Apt. 209, 20th and Fla. ave. nw. —Delightful rm., twin beds, next bath; young men or couple; $30. NO. 1806.

CROMWELL TER. NE., 201 (nr. C. U.)—Beautifully furn. rm., phone in rm., auto. heat, c. h. w., part of laundry incl. A real home. $30. Breakfast opt. DE. 4564.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Beautifully furnished in mahogany; private, detached home; radio; gentleman pref. $18. GE. 7057.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Room, $3 week up; plenty heat and hot water.

DOWNTOWN, 1336 Mass. ave., Apt. 2, over drug store—Large front; 1 or 2; nr. bath.

DOWNTOWN (N st. nw., 1439)—Well furnished room, newly decorated; c. h. w.; near bath; $4 week.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th nw.—Clean, warm sgle., dble. rms., quiet house; men; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2112 O st.—Lge., bright, comfortable; every conv.; handsome private home; references. NOrth 1391.

EMERSON ST. NW., 317—Single room, near bath, shower; $15 mo. GE. 7183.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Off 13th and R. I. Cosy front room, $4. DE. 5618-J.

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable single room; semibath; private home, $25. 1715 Riggs place nw. NO. 2742.

EYE ST. NE., 1125—Clean, comfortable frt. rm.; priv. home; $6 single; $8 double.

EYE ST. NW., 934—Jewish family; a beautifully furnished room for 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone. DI. 6158.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Single room, Southern exposure; 2d-floor front; lady.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large room, twin beds, basin with mirror; closet, built-in shower in room; $30 mo.; gentlemen.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 415—Double rm., next bath; cedar closet; conv. bus. GE. 4605.

GEORGETOWN: 1335 30th St. NW.—Light, warm, comfortable front room; twin beds, shower; gentleman. PO. 4186.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large front rm., suite, 2 or 3; semi-ba. unlim. ph. AD. 3888

GLOVER PARK—Single rm.; at bus; $4 wk.; 3758 Benton st. nw. EM. 8767.

GLOVER PARK—2301 40th st. nw.—Beautiful large bed-living room, private bath; unlim. ph. 2 ladies. $30. CL. 5303.

GLOVER PARK, 2301 40th nw.—Beautiful large bed-living rm.; private bath; unlim. phone; 1 lady; $22.50. CL. 5303.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1605, off 16th—Beautiful front; innerspring mattress; mod. home. CO. 6750.

INGLESIDE TERRACE, NW., 1816—Large cheerful studio rm.; all comforts; $20. AD. 6367.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 417—Master bedrm.; pvt. shower; phone; conv. trans.; $30 mo.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 319—Sgle., dble. with or without board; conv. bus. GE. 6529.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Large, front, south rm.; bay window; 1 or 2; nr. cars, bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630, Apt. 4—1 or 2 gentlemen; large room, twin beds; meals optional; good transportation. AD. 2238.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5304—2 commun.-rms. or sing. rm., semipriv. bath; 2 adults in fam.; men or emp. coup.; ref. GE. 3573.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—South. rm., $15 single, $12.50 each double.; twin beds.

KENYON ST. NW., 1307—Large, bright front rm.; twin beds; very neatly furn.

KENYON ST. NW., 1320—Nicely furn. rm., quiet priv. home; nr. car, bus; $18; gent.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 22 (18th-Col. rd.)—large rm., quiet, refined, c'venient.

LAMONT NW., 1842. 4-5 young people share 2d-fl. rms., bath; $12 mo. ea. AD. 10027.

LARGE front room, next bath, 2 exposures, 15 minutes downtown by bus; home of 2 adults; $20. NO. 4225-W.

LARGE room for living or office; gentleman; light and heat furnished. Apply Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1323—Large single room; vicinity 14th and Colorado; free phone; private home; $21. GE. 3201.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1329—Clean, comfortable rm., next bath; so. expos. LI. 0205.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Comfortable room for gentleman; refined home; near bus, cars. WO. 0542.

MASS AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm l. h. k. room; next bath; unlimited; phone.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Beaut. 2d fl., nx. bath, porch, $16; basement, gent., $8 mo.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—L. h. k. room, running water, $5 week.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, Apt. 2—Front room, next bath, shower; twin beds; single, $20; double, $25. CO. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT—Lovely sgle. or twin bedrm., $25-$30; oil heat; ice water same fl. For comfort, convenience, call CO. 6789.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st.—Large rms., clean, comfortable, attractive home; 1 with inclosed porch; suitable 3; $3 up.

N ST. NW., 2101—Apt. 8. Well-furn. single room; innerspring mattress; unlimited phone; $20 month. NO. 7723.

N ST. NW., 1427—OPENING ROOMING HOUSE; all rooms neatly furnished; $15 and $20. DE. 0978.

NEAR Conn. ave. and Ordway (3420 29th st.)—Comf. rm., pri. home. Woodley 8905.

NR. SHOREHAM, 2913 Cathedral ave. nw. —Attractive bright room, private home; gentleman; references; $25. AD. 5992.

NR. BUREAU of Standards, 3717 Warren nw.—Large front rm., priv. lavatory, shower; gentleman; $20. EM. 5496.

NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE—Large front room; 2 men or couple; reas. WA. 6348.

NEAR 16th and Park rd. nw.—Large front room; twin beds; priv. bath; $30 mo.; garage optional. AD. 7695.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1528—Large front l.h.k. room; bright, warm; convenient location; telephone; $6.50 week. CO. 1569-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 4205—Priv. home; large front rm., 2 exp.; $4 wk.; gent. CO. 3533-J

N. H. AVE. NW., 4210 (Grant circle near St. Gabriel's Church)—Single front bedrm.; lady; $15; references. GE. 2789.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1737; Apt. 21—Attractively furn. 2d fl. front corner rm.; 6 windows, adjoining bath, beautiful residential ave.; 1 or 2 business people; unlim. ph. NO. 6830.

NICELY furnished room adjoining bath; reasonable. 1024 Wisconsin ave., Apt. 1.

OFF N. H. AVE. on Swann. Attractive home; front room for 1 or 2; near bath; best food; walking distance. NO. 6393.

PARK RD. NW., 1745—Nice warm single room. CO. 6475-J.

PETWORTH, 511 Taylor St. NW.—Front rm., next bath; twin beds; priv. family; gentleman; reasonable.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 312—Master bedrm., private shower; oil heat; bus service; $25 single; $30 double.

R ST. NE., 18—Lovely front rm., 2d floor; 2 closets, c. h. w.; near bath. Refined couple or lady. Share kitchen if desired.

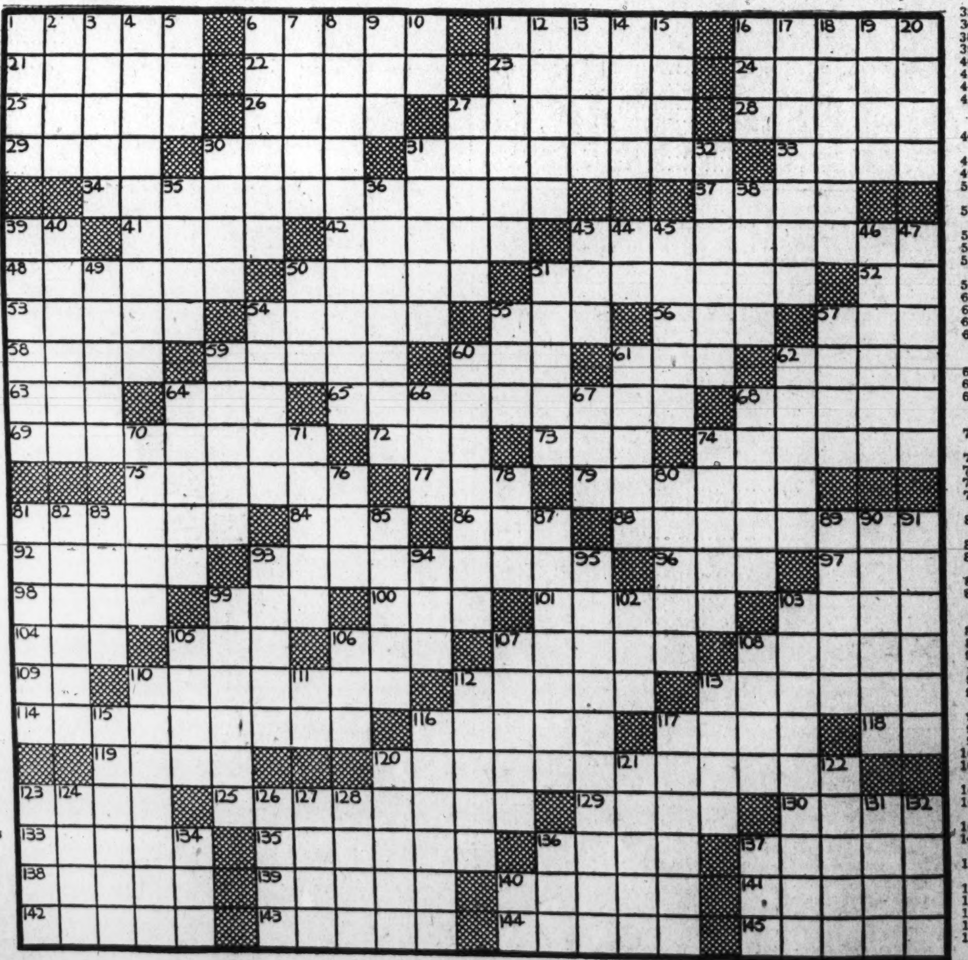
R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large single rm., semiprivate bath; lady. DI. 3695.

SEATON PL. NW., 35, off North Capitol—Single or double, $15, $20; board opt.; a. m. i.; garage. DEc. 0489-W.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1436 Holly st. nw.—Private detached home; front rm., next bath; $20 mo. RAndolph 4236.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.

1 Turkish military official
6 Common people
11 Hawaiian bush
16 Fortunate
21 Drive out
22 Musical show
23 Acted without words
24 Ear: Latin
25 Guarding against surprise
26 Founder of Russian empire
27 Fix in the mud
28 Vertical side piece in paneling
29 Litter of young ducks
30 Foreboding
31 Animal jelly
33 More than necessary
34 School for young children
37 Whip
39 Exclamation
41 Stir up, as colors
42 Be found
43 Pertaining to colors
48 Twenty-fourths
50 Present monetary unit of Poland
51 Food fish: var.
52 Polynesian sling
53 Steep rocks
54 Labors
55 Subject to affliction
56 Chess pieces
57 Measure of weight
58 Lake in Ireland
59 Seat of University of Maine
60 Low
61 Amplify unnecessarily
62 European capital
63 Privilege of jurisdiction
64 One of the Tonga Islands
65 Negro
68 Shrewder: colloq.
69 Tree of the custard-apple family
72 Swedish territorial division
73 Northern eagle
74 Cereal food
75 Serving to convert a current of lower voltage into one of higher voltage
77 Fairy queen
79 Japanese outer robe
81 Six players
84 American writer
86 Portuguese money of account
88 Penitent
92 Become different
93 Wandering harvesters of Ireland
96 Small Asiatic deer
97 Goddess of night
98 South African Dutch farmer
99 Region of clouds and winds
100 Woman's fortune at marriage
101 Weblike
103 Role
104 Unit of electrical resistance
105 Exclamation
106 Containing liquid
107 Type of closed automobile
108 Greek quarter of Istanbul
109 Polynesian tree
110 One more of the same kind
112 Electrical unit of pressure
113 Capital of Montana
114 Plant causing a painful sensation when applied to the skin
116 Misdemeanor against French penal law
117 Trickle
118 Because
119 Appearance above the horizon
120 Having two thin plates
123 Edible fern of New Zealand
125 Root-footed
129 Straitened circumstances
130 Outer coat of wheat
133 Cultivated land in Southwestern United States
135 Before this time
136 Strength, of wine: Fr.
137 Demonstrate by evidence
138 Fabric resembling velvet
139 Founded
140 Kind of red pigment
141 Overhanging edges of a roof
142 Park in Colorado
143 Item
144 Semicircular recesses
145 Secluded valleys

DOWN.

1 Swamp deposit
2 Spindle
3 Express in words
4 Variety of French wine
5 High, in music
6 Size of type
7 Pry
8 Longfellow heroine
9 Slightly sweetened biscuit
10 Japanese measure
11 [illegible]
12 Slime deposited at the mouth of a river
13 Forbear to use
14 "Apostle of Rome"
15 British protectorate in Arabia
16 Owns
17 Vehicle moved by motor power
18 Hedge shrub
19 Form a mass
20 River in Belgium
27 Feminine name
30 Lofty lyrics
31 Breakfast food
32 [illegible]
35 Seines
36 Salamander
38 Solemn assent
39 Entree
40 Distress
43 Appeal loudly
44 Attend!
45 Having the form of ordinary type
46 Shakespeare heroine
47 Light wine
49 Belgian marble
50 Collection of animals
51 Feel about blindly
54 Congregate
55 In addition
57 Australian petrel
59 Attack
60 Turret
61 Sudden fright
62 Flying report
64 Mammal of the weasel family
66 Cut of pork
67 Bore
68 Short narrative of events: Fr.
70 Compound ether
71 Silly fop
74 Exalted rank
76 June grass
78 Industrious person
80 Mountain in Wyoming
81 Wooden shoes
82 Hebrew name for God
83 Check
85 Shrub of the honeysuckle family
87 Meanwhile
89 Senseless
90 Buddhist gateway
91 Spares
93 Flat-bodied fish
94 Size of paper
95 Dignity
99 Rain
102 Boy
103 Pertaining to an eyelid
105 Social insects
106 Contract marriage
107 Herb dish
108 Lower extremities
110 Lover of Theseus
111 That man
112 Underneath
113 Wits
115 Notorious
116 Combination of two similar metrical feet
117 Showers frozen rain
120 Faux pas: colloq.
121 Quay
122 Broad chisel
123 Fasten
124 River in Asia Minor
126 Wife of Hercules
127 Kingdom in Asia
128 Elan
131 Biblical place
132 Headland
134 Roman money
136 Something given to soothe
137 Brandy and soda
140 Chef [illegible]

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

TAKOMA PARK, 6524 1st st. nw.—Very large rm.; private bath; $25 mo.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Master bedrm.; new home; private bath, shower; empl. couple or gentleman; $30. GE. 5308, eves.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, comfortable rms., single, $5-$6, with running water, $6.50; doubles, $6 up. Plenty hot water; showers; elevator.

TWO comfortable, quiet rms., 1st and 2d floor; semipriv. baths. 1425 21st st. nw.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1715, nr. 16th st.—Well furn., twin beds, running water, garage.

V ST. NW., 84—LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE TELE., BATH, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; OIL HEAT; $40; OTHER ROOMS, $20 TO $30.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., nicely furnished; private bath, shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; $25.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 64—Sunny bay window rm., 1 or 2; elevator. ME. 2586.

WESTCHESTER—Lovely front rm., unlim. phone; family 2 adults; gentleman; $35. Box 26 Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE—3 gentlemen; twin beds; oil heat; shower; $12.50 each. DE. 4866.

WOODRIDGE, 3300 18th St. NE.—Large or single, next bath; priv. home; oil heat; near bus; gentleman. NOrth 7680.

½ BLOCK TO 14TH ST. CAR, 20 minutes to town. Congenial home, 1 single and 2 double rms., semi-private bath; for young men or ladies; good meals. GE. 5657.

4TH ST. NW., 5704—Newly furnished rm., next bath, shower; $15 mo. GE. 5306.

5TH ST. NW., 5813—One room; private bath; bus at door; built-in garage; $20; Without garage, $15.

12TH ST. NE., 4307—Attr., adj. bath, shower; priv. home; oil heat; nr. bus; breakfast optl. $4.50 wk. DU. 0473.

13TH ST. NW., 1404—Dbl. rms., one with water in; l. h. k.; cl.; c. h. w.; $5 wk. up.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Warm double room, twin beds; walking distance. $6.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For lady. Single rm., south and west exposures; h.-w. h.; semi-private bath. Reasonable.

18TH NW., 1825 (Apt. 56)—Well-furn. rm. for gentleman in bachelor apt.; private entrance; bath; telephone; $30. DE. 3825.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large single room, newly decorated; unlimited phone; nicely furnished; $5.50 weekly.

19TH ST. NW., 2015—Single and double rooms; showers; oil heat; convenient car lines and bus. Also 2-room apartment, Frigidaire and sink. Call after 6:30 and Sundays. DUpont 7020.

20TH NW., 1726—Warm, sunny room, next bath; double or single; use phone.

131 12TH ST. SE. (Apt. 12)—Nicely furn. rm.; conv. Navy Yard; $15 mo. AT. 4030.

1616 16TH ST. NW.—Bachelor apt. for 3; private bath; attractive single, redec.

1653 NEWTON ST. NW.—Large front room for one or two; next bath.

1732 21ST NW.—Beautifully furn. single rm.; c.h.w.; auto. heat; phone; walking dist. downtown; private home; reas.

1850 Wyoming Ave. N.W. Large, bright room, big closet, private home, convenient transportation. $25.

N ST. N.W., 1758 AT CONN.

NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Large, well-furnished double rooms; many windows, open fireplaces; first-class management by owner, catering to select clientele. ME. 4780.

IDEAL HOME

Chevy Chase, D. C., 5613 30th st. nw., near Conn. ave.—Single, double rms.; meals optional; gar.; unlim. phone; shower; newly furn.; bus at corner; refs. EM. 7570.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $8.50 up; doubles, $4 per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; nr. showers right downtown.

PENN. AVE. AT 18TH ST.

THE ROGER SMITH

(Formerly the Powhatan)
"HOTEL LIFE AT ITS BEST."
See these beautifully refurnished and redecorated rooms, each with private bath, from only $70 per month, including full hotel service. Also a few delightfully furnished two and three room suites at moderate rentals. Popular-priced restaurant. NAtional 2740.

COLORED, 126 W st. nw.—Bright, warm; for 1 or 2; reas. DE. 4048 after 5:30 p.m.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BETHESDA (412 Georgetown Rd.)—2 furnished l. h. k. rms., private bath; gas, elec.; unlim. ph.; empl. pref.; refs.; $45.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1727—1st floor back, 2 large and 1 small room, yard; no objection to children; gas and electric included; oil heat; $8 wkly.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—1 room, kitchen; partially furnished; $30.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 rm., kit.; conv. stores, transp.; $35 mo.; sgle., $3.50 wky.

12TH ST. NW., 1335—2 base. rms., $5; 2 l.h.k. rms., run. water, $5.50. DE. 2969-W.

1635 NEWTON NE.—Attr. rm., new studio couch; kit., bath, Frigid.; gas, oil heat; no dog; $37.50; Prot. adults. DE. 3253-J.

3150 17TH ST. N.W.—Large 2d-floor room; suitable 1 or 2. AD. 0674.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

BETHESDA, 4416 East-West Highway—Entire 2d floor, 2 large rooms, tile bath; c. h. w.; reasonable. WI. 6220-W.

16TH ST., 1400—Attractive corner room, cedar-lined closet; semi-priv. bath; unlim. phone; kitchen priv. NO. 5018-J.

414 LURAY PL. NW.—2 front rooms; couple or ladies preferred. Private home.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

E ST. NE., 1382—Front room, kitchenette; adults; private home; $6.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 512—2 l. h. k. basement rms., lavatory, oil heat; bus service. Private entrance. $28.50.

SHERRIER ST. NW., 5609—Entire 2d flr., 3 rms., h.k., gas, elec. included. EM. 0270.

4TH ST. NE., 829—Two l. h. k. rooms, adjoining semipriv. bath; gas, heat, light furn.; 1 or 2 adults. AT. 0013.

10TH ST. NE., 121—Large room, semi-private bath; $15; lady.

11TH ST. NE., 153—Large room, kitchenette; adults; $5.25 weekly; heat, gas, elec. included.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

MIDDLE-aged white man, writer, wishes rm., exch. for work. Box 29, Wash. Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. rm., private entrance; breakfast privileges. WA. 7635.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4641 N. 23d st.—Large furn. rm., $25; garage optional. WA. 9095.

ARLINGTON, VA. (1801 N. Bryan st.)—2 unfurn. rooms in 6-rm. bungalow, 1 or 2 adults; home privileges. Oxford 1012.

ARLINGTON, VA., 815 18th st. South, priv. bedrm. for couple, housek., 1-2 g'tlemen, oil heat, c. h. w. Jack. 1922-W.

ATTRAC. frnt. rm., 1 blk. Clarendon; bus; pry. home; semipriv. bath. WA. 8360-J.

AURORA HILLS—First floor; sunny bedrm., next bath, 814 S. 24th st. JA. 1647-W.

BETHESDA, MD., 5614 Garfield st.—New home, large twin bedrm., newly furn.; 2 closets; privileges; reas. WIs. 7076-W.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Attr. rm.; quiet home; 20 min. downtown; gentleman. HY. 258.

6022 N. WILSON BLVD.—Attractive rm.; a. m. i.; kit'te; $3.50. Falls Ch. 856-F2-1.

1810 N. DANVILLE ST. (Lyon Village)—1 single and double bedroom, nicely furn.; ½ blk. bus. Apply or ph. Oxford 2371-J.

5618 GARFIELD ST., BETHESDA—2 furn. rms., single or double; new home and furniture; transpt'n incl. WI. 6902-W.

Room and Board 34

ATTRACTIVE home; refined surroundings; 2d fl., dble. or sgle. rm. 3360 16th st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD—Vacancy, young lady; twin bedroom; private home; family style meals; home privileges; $32.50. RA. 9530.

BROOKLAND (712 Monroe st. ne.)—Room for 2 gentlemen, next bath, pvt. home; nr. trans.; home c'king; $35 ea. PO. 5565.

Chevy Chase residence, 1 or 2 girls. New furn. Available 15th or 1st. EM. 0330.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—EXTRA LARGE front rm., suitable 2, 3; food for discriminating people; rates reasonable. COl. 3387-J.

CLIFTON ST. N. W., 1447—Attractive front, twin beds, 5 windows, reas.; good board optional.

DOWNTOWN, 804 21st St. N.W.—Single lv. rm.; gentleman; tasty food. RE. 2209.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Det.; unequaled food; $32.50 up. ST. 5556.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms.; twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; semis.; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN—Young men; nicely furnished single, double rooms; excellent meals; $25 up. 1326 Vermont ave. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2015 Mass. Ave. NW.—One single, one double rm. Dist. 5537.

FRENCH family offers studio room to paying guests; corner home; good neighborhood; walking distance. DUpont 0458.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Sunny front bed-living room; twin beds, 2 closets; Beauty Rest mattress. CO. 0596.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedrm., connecting shower; congenial home for young ladies; fireplace, recreation room, laundry privileges; excellent food; $42.50-$45; also vacancy for young man; $35.

IRVING ST. NE., 1616—Well furnished room, next bath, for employed mother, and care of child during day; near school and transportation. DE. 0626-W.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Refined melike priv. residence; double rms., twin beds; unlim. phone; exc. meals. CO. 1432.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Sing. rm., priv. h.; well-cook. food.; $32.50. CO. 9658.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attractive, refined, comf. home; good food. AD. 1521.

MADISON ST. NW., 1314—Lovely double bedroom, twin beds; southern exposure, opening on private porch, overlooking garden; refined private home; splendid transp. express bus. GE. 4271.

MD. AVE. NE., 659—Bright single room; excellent food, 3 meals; meals optional.

MD. AVE. NE., 326, Capitol Hill—Front single; family meals; $7. AT. 8235.

MASTER bedroom, unusually well furnished, private bath, also single. Delicious meals assured. 2009 Wyoming ave. nw., off Conn. ave., nr. Col. rd. PO. 5150.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT, 1836 Lamont nw.—Beauti. private home. Single or double rooms. Delicious food. $32-$35. CO. 8633.

MT. PLEASANT (3031 Park rd. nw.)—Front studio room for gentleman; next bath; board optional; reas. AD. 5815.

N ST. NW., 1728—Double communicating rooms with private bath; also single rooms; exceptional meals.

OFF 16TH (1438 Kennedy St. N.W.)—Detached guest home for refined young lady to share room; tasty food, variety.

PETWORTH, 409 Delafield pl. nw.—Newly decorated front room; next bath; private home; good food; home priv. RA. 1996.

QUE ST. N.W., 1756—Nicely furn. rm., twin beds, pleas. surroundings. $36 up.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1317—2d floor, newly furn. front rm. for 1 or 2; home cooking; ½ blk. trans.; new manag. CO. 0079-J.

2D ST. NW., 5311—Master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; home cooking; 1 blk. transp.; private home.

16TH ST. NW., 1327—Single, double or triple room; one with private bath; innerspring mattresses; unexcelled food; walking distance; $35 up.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Beautiful front room for 2 or 3; 2 expos.; priv. or semi-bath; elevator; unexcelled food; $100-$120.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Young lady, share twin bedroom, large closet; excellent food; also vacancy for young man; bus at door; 2 meals. DUp. 9856.

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Single, double rms.; privil.; unlim. ph.; excel. meals; $35 up.

BEGIN AND END YOUR SEARCH AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For pleasant front studio rooms with private or semiprivate bath. Near Dupont Circle, ½ block from Conn. ave. PO. 1938 or DU. 7751.

21ST ST. NW., 1512, nr. Dupont Circle and Mass. Ave.—A homelike place for ladies and gentlemen; attractive rooms, excellent food. Reasonable.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE AND ANNEX
1601 21ST ST. N.W.
offers real living accommodations at moderate cost.
Delicious meals, studio rooms, each with phone. For reservations, call NOrth 2163.

THE MANSION CLUB

2230 Mass. ave. Beautiful bed-living rms., large closets, semi-private bath; 2 vacancies for girls. Distinguished neighborhood; best food; home privileges.

KENYON TERRACE

1801 KENYON ST. N.W.
New, just opened. Three vacancies. Exclusive, but not expensive. ADams 4453.

Children Boarded 35

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! Children boarded; exc. care; finest meals, lg. yard. LI. 0037.

EXP. mother; vac.; child up to 6 yrs.; nourishing meals; play yd.; $25 mo. WA. 2220.

MOTHER'S care for your child in large farm home; plenty nourishing food; near fine school; reasonable. GE. 7399.

Wanted Rooms 42A

LADY wishes fur. or unfur. room in apt. with kit. privil.; must be reasonable; refs. Box 31, Washington Post.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

BUSINESSWOMAN desires room and some meals, between College Park and Laurel. Box M-267, Wash. Post.

GENTLEMAN desires room and breakfast in quiet cultured home of adults. Write Box 32, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADJERLON, Apt. 203, cor. 16th and Sheridan—New bldg.; girl share 2 rms., kit., bath, complete, $35; refs. exch. RA. 0887.

ALTO TOWERS, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw.—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath, $85; south and west exp.; 5th fl. Emerson 4801.

APARTMENTS WANTED, furn., unfurn. We have the clients; all sizes, prices. 1010 Vermont av. nw., Rm. 217, Na. 3384.

AT PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd.—Excellent loc.; 1 & 2 large, attrac. rms., spac. dress. rm., din., kit., bath, shower; Frig.; elev.; $47-$67. AD. 3382 or CO. 3019-J.

AT WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—2 rms., k., b. apt. to share with refined business woman; $45. CO. 2000, Ext. 312A after 6.

ATTRACTIVELY arranged housekeeping apts.; 1, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; $48-$50; gas, elec., refrig. incl.; also rms. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

B ST. SE., 1701—2 rooms nicely furn.; running water, gas, electric, silver, linen, Frigidaire; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2145—Living rm., dinette, kit., bedrm., bath with shower; completely furn.; $65. Mgr., DU. 1674.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette, Frigid., 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

CLEAN, comfortable, newly dec. 2 rooms, priv. bth., frig.; all conv. 507 6th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive furn., cheerful 2-rm. apt., elec. refrig., gas, elec., c. h. w. Gentile. Adults. $35.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw., 1 room, kitchenette, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; frigidaire; $50 to $55.

COL. RD. NW., 1334—1st fl. 1-rm. apt., clean, neat; rent reas. AD. 7476.

COL. RD. N.W., 1305—Bachelor apt., 2 rms., priv. bath, suit. 2 gentlemen. $35.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 2530 13th St. N.W.—1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; a.m.i.; adlts only. $38 up.

DESIRABLE 1-2-3-rm. apts. nr. 14th and Park rd.; attract. kitchens, baths private and semi-priv.; elec. refrig., heat, elec., gas, services; $24 mo. up. Call COl. 2933.

Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double

ME. 2260
R. S. ELLIS, Manager

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 mo. Heat, gas, electric included. Greenwood 1704.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 N St. NW.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. apt. $10.50 wk.; gas, heat, elec., inc.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th St. NW.—Newly furn. front 2-rm. apt., completely equipped, $40; also back apt. DUp. 1875.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Liv.-bedrm. and kit. apt., semibath; ideal for young lady, Govt. employe; $26 month.

FIRST floor liv. room; large kitchen, bath and bedrm.; oil heat. 637 20th st. South. Va. Highlands, Va. Bus to house from 11th and Pa. ave., 10 min.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th & F st. nw.—Single, day, $2; week, $12; month, $40 for room and private bath. One room, kitchen, private bath, for 2, day, $2.50; week, $12.50; month, $45. Full service. Frigidaire, good furniture. NAt. 5425.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th st. nw.)—1 and 2 room units; heat, light, linens and Frigidaire.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1221—3 rms., kit., bath, refrig. furn.; newly dec. AT. 8717.

K ST. SE., 1356—2d floor apt.; 3 rooms; beautifully furn.; screened back porch; frig., oil heat, phone. $45 to couple.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchen; furn. nicely. LIncoln 0332.

MT. PLEASANT (1650 Monroe st. nw.)—Comp. fur. spa. 2-r. apt., Frigid., sink; home of 2 adults. Couple only. $45 mo.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 921—2-rm. apt.; heat, gas, elec; $30 mo; no children.

PARK RD. NW., 1324—Small comp. furn. apt.; bedroom and kitchen; $5 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water; well-heated; clean.

SUBLET nicely furnished bachelor apt.; frigidaire on house current; $40. CO. 7230, Apt. 602. 3420 16th st. nw.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. NW.—Nicely furnished front apt.; 4 large rms., kitchen, bath; 2nd floor. See janitor.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, 2721 Adams Mill rd., completely furnished. Second floor front, opposite park; quiet, exclusively residential, but near 18th and Columbia rd. stores and car lines. References.

WANTED—1 or 2 girls to share apt., cozily furnished. 2112 F st. nw., apt. 102. ME. 3794.

WARDMAN—Sublet beaut. wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real firepl., din. rm., balcony, glass-incl. library, dble. bedr., sun rm.; winter or longer; $275 mo. Tracy, CO. 2000.

7TH ST. NE., 30—1st fl., 3 rooms, private bath; c. h. w., elec., gas, heat; stationary tubs; frigid.; yard; $45 mo.

8TH ST. N.E., 717—2 bedrooms, dining rm., kitchen, private bath; heat, elec., gas, Frigidaire. Adults; $45.

16TH ST. NW., 3420—Sublet nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Southern and Western exp. CO. 7230, Apt. 610.

19TH ST. NW., 1336—Bachelor apt. of bed-rm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., storerm.; bath; gorgeously furn., including elec. refrig., linens, maid service. NO. 4388.

1806 RIGGS PL. N.W. (Bet. R and S)—1 lrg. rm., kitchenette, sink. First fl. $25.

THE BARONET

1737 H ST. N.W.

Living room, bedroom and bath; suites tastefully furnished; full hotel service, elevator. A gentleman's downtown apt. Manager, NAtional 1572.

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
213 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

UPSHUR ST. NW., 208—By Soldiers' Home. Ent. basem't; children welcome; oil heat.

The Riverside

2145 C Street N.W.
Beautiful Potomac Park Section
One and two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$43.50 to $75.00
May be rented furnished at slightly increased rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. NAtional 8100

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.
The *Cavalier*
2500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE apartment—Southeast near Navy Yard; a. m. i.; kit., dinette, h. w. floors. 512 6th st. se.

Attractive, 3 rms., kit., b., elec., heat, gas, phone incl. Adults. 629 Princeton pl. nw.

B ST. NE., 513 (near Capitol)—Attractive 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, all improvements; entire floor in priv. family.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7499—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, elec. furn. SH. 3021.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—1 room, kit., dinette, bath; 2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; elevator. DI. 4790.

BUSINESS woman to share lovely 2-room, kit., bath apt.; walk. dist. downtown; $40 each. DI. 4704, Apt. 710, after 6 p. m.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 3899.

CALIFORNIA N.W., 1830—2 large rms., kit., bath, refrig.; $40. Apply Apt. 21.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; frigid. $37.50 to $42.50.

CO-OPERATIVE APT., 5112 Conn. ave.—Attractive 4-room apt., all modern imp. $60. Gentiles preferred. WOodley 3252.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5501—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened back porch, all modern improvements. CLeveland 2086.

CONN. AVE., 1611—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $52.50; very attractive; immed. poss. See janitor or call NO. 6252.

COPLEY COURTS (1514 17th st. nw.)—Wind-ventilated, elevator building; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent; cor. apts., 2 large rooms, connecting bath, large closets, kitchen, foyer, $60.50-$62.50. Res. mgr.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2007—Priv. entrance; 2 attractive rooms, bath, refrig., $30. NO. 6183. Key at 2015 Douglas st. ne.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 2—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reasonable, corner apt. DI. 2434. Stuart Bros., Inc.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6660.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; reas.; resident manager.

E ST. NE., 508—Near Capitol; 3 lovely rooms, redecorated; h.-w. heat furnished. Convl. transp. AT. 3430-W.

HYATTS., MD.—Bed-liv. rm., dinette-kit., bat'; elec. range; utilities incl.; $30 mo.; adults only. GR. 2120-R.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 728—3 rms., kitchen, dinette, semi-priv. bath, 1st fl. Priv. house, heat, gas, elect. incl., $47.

IRVING ST. NW., 610, nr. Soldiers' Home—3 rooms, kit., bath; c. h. w.; $37.50.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1 basement apt. with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $37.50 per month, including heat, gas and electricity. 8305 16th st. Call Shepherd 4537.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1620—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, h. w., refrig; $45. See Janitor.

M ST. NW., 1212—Front apt., living rm., Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—2 rms., kit., ba.; porch; util. incl.; $45; gentiles. DU. 7320

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862 (The Briarcliff, Apt. 402)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; first-class condition; three exposures; electric refrigeration on house current. $70. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815, 15th & N. Y. ave.

NAVAL VILLAGE nearest river, 3431 E st. nw.; 1-2 bdr., liv. r., din., k., b.; well furn

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1833—Ideal for 4 people; corner 3 rms., kit., bath, shower; switchboard service; $70. DE. 1450.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OWEN PL. NE., 1108—4 attractive rms., kit., bath; heat, gar., elec. included in rent; newly redecorated; reas. AT. 4970.

R ST. NW., 3120 (The Westfield, Apt. 21)—Front rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. $55.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815. 15th and N. Y. ave.

R ST. NW., 1424 (The Ripley, Apt. 44)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath and large porch; electric refrigeration; apt. in first-class condition; your inspection invited; $41.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815. 15th and New York ave.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th st. nw.—1 room, dinette, kit. $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b.; Electrolux. See janitor or Apt. 4.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1247 (Apt. 4)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch. $37.00. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAt. 4815. 15th and New York ave.

THE MONTELLO (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, porch. PO. 5755.

WALKING distance downtown. 1725 17th st. nw. 2-rm. apts., large bright rms., kit., bath, foyer, so. expos., newly dec. Switchboard, elevator. Free refrig.

5TH ST. NW., 4631—2 rooms, kit., priv. bath, incl. sleep. porch, refg., heat, hot wat., gas, elec.; $50. Adults. RA. 5382.

7TH ST. N.E., 920—2 rms., kit., encl. sun pch., bath, refrig., heat, gas, elec. Couple.

10TH ST. N.E., 121—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; heat, light, gas; $45; adults.

21ST ST. NW., 1721, Apt. 5—Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms and bath, 2 closets; front apt.; $37 monthly. See res. mgr.

1133 11TH ST. NW.—4 outside rooms, kitchen and bath; Southeast corner 11th and M. Inquire at drug store.

1215 TENTH ST. NW.—Front apt.; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; elec. refrigeration; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

3409 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive 4 rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire. $50.50.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

AT MERIDAN PARK

Very reasonable large apartment directly facing one of Washington's most beautiful parks. Near schools, stores and transportation. Comprises living room, TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath—two exposures—all for ONLY $80! Inspection cordially invited!
2201 15TH ST. N.W.

Beautiful Light Airy Apt. 2151 CALIFORNIA ST.

Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room; extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space; rear porch; cross-ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

CHOICE—DOWNTOWN

Close to Govt. Depts. and main business district, yet in select surroundings. Switchboard and elevator service. Unusually large rooms; free refrigeration.
$45.00 Foyer, living room, dressing room and bath, kitchen.
$60.00 Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen bath and LARGE PORCH.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K ST. N.W.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.......... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

AT DUPONT CIRCLE

Charming apartment in elevator building just a short walk from downtown. Comprises THREE bright rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath and CONCRETE PORCH—all for $50! Through ventilation!
1705 P ST. N.W.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.

Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath.......$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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$50—LARGE PORCH

Reasonable apartment in the convenient 18th and Columbia road section; near new schools. Foyer, THREE pleasant rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath and PORCH. Two exposures!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

MOULTON

1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
One Room, Bath, Only $30.

AIRY VIEW—2415 20TH ST. N.W.

Two rooms, bath, very reas., $35.
4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, large hall, refrigeration free., low.; $70. Apply Apt. 10 or Janitor.

NEW APT. BLDG. (Year Old)—$59.50. 4 rooms, shower, bath, 3 EXPOS.; large rooms, ample closets, locker, laundry; NEARBY VA.; res. section; 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. Other apts. from $45. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WAl. 9292, day, evening, Sunday.

LOW RENT
LANIER PL. N.W., 1773—Bright apt., neat bldg., 1st floor, 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; redecorated; good heat and service; $50. Janitor or WAlnut 9312.

5 ROOMS, BATH AND PORCH; FRIGIDAIRE, HEAT FURN.; $55 MONTH.
COR. N. CAP. & FLA. AVE. N.W.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 N. Capitol St. DUpont 1256.

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5 large rooms and bath $60.00
See Janitor.
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets $60.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 6963.
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$37.50
Call Janitor, WEst 1595.
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.......$40.00
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MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5836.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1433 Col. Rd.N.W.—$36.50 up

1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.

$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH. 1819 G STREET N.W. Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

405 V ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower..$37.50
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath-shower..$50.00
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath.........$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

122 D ST. S.E.
Near Capitol.
Redecorated at reduced rent. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $33.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

THE ST. REGIS

2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment; 3 exposures; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident Manager.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid St. N.W.
Apt. 104—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55.
Resident Manager or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W

$80.00 and $85.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.......$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

812 10TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

MERIDIAN MANOR,

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
A very modern bldg.; elevator; janitor service; resident manager; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50 up. Refrigeration.

THE ROCKLEDGE,

2456 20th ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration, $52.50 up. In winter and summer this bldg., at Rock Creek Park, between Taft and Calvert St. Bridges, with elevator service, resident manager and all modern improvements, is more than desirable.

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2 rooms, kitchen, bath, cross-ventilated. Refrigeration. $42.50.
McIntire Properties, Inc.
ADAMS 6150.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

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Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
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628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.

First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
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1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463.

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THE PLYMOUTH

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$62.50
Attractive entrance. Enjoy the advantages of walking to work, dept. stores and theaters. Only 6 blocks to downtown.
Conveniently arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigerators, spacious closets, mirrored doors. Elevator service.
Resident Manager
1236 11th St. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$70 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

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Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.

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California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $90 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, baths; $105. One apt. with large porch; $112.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

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NATIONAL 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2217 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
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THE HILLSIDE

1415 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 rooms, grill and tile bath........$35.00
1 room, kitchen-dinette, tile bath.. 37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. manager.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture, kitchen with electric refrigeration; bath, screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms. $75
WEAVER BROS., INC.
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$60.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartment in high-class apartment building; convenient residential section; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO, NO. 1537.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

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3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

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Two rooms, kitchen, dinette bath and porch, refrig. on house current $52.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

THE DAHLIA

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch.. $52.50
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EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

3 large rooms. Bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

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2 and 3 rms., kit., bath and porch apartments available with elec. refrig. Redecorated, $42.50 up.

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2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. ref. Key at 2, 1844 B. $40.00.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.

(1 Block North of 18th & Columbia Rd.)
5 Rooms and Bath
Corner Apartment
All large outside rooms, bath and porch, ample closet space; electric refrigeration. Redecorated throughout; new kitchen sink, shades, etc.
Inquire of Janitor on the premises

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2 rms., kit., bath, porch; Arcola heat. Key Apt. 1..............$34.50
1215 PENN ST. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath (shower), dinette, screened pch., gas heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen Pl. N.E.....$37.50
1315 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 4
2 rms., kit., bath, shower, gas heat; large yard. Key Apt. 2........$38.50
1723 W. VA. AVE. N.E.—Apt. No. 2
2 rms., kit., bath (shower), dine.; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 W. Va. Ave. N.E..................$35.50
1106 HOLBROOK ST. N.E. Apt. No. 3
2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch; gas heat. Key basement, 1625 W. Va. Ave. N.E...................$33.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
333 L St. N.E. AT. 5176

The Imperial

1763 Columbia Road
Centrally Located Near 18th & Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
$85.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$95.00
Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

Economy APARTMENTS

Equipped with Bryant Gas Heaters—Large Rear Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.
1712 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.
1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4—Corner apt. Rec. hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch. See Res. Manager, Apt. 1
1850 W. Va. Ave.—LI. 3623-R.

In Petworth
5415 7th St. N.W.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 2 — Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas and elec. incl.......$40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer $55.00

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $36.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath $48.50
Electric Refrigeration

THE WHITECOURT

2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45 up
Electrolux Refrigeration

2535 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House

1930 K ST. N.W.

1 room and bath.............$27.50

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Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath $50.00
Refrigeration. Newly decorated

1801 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration

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2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$60.00 Up
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
See model furnished apartment.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Murphy bed and dressing closet...$62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
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4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)........$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
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4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., kit. & bath apartments available. Redecorated. $37.50 up.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

2800 CONN. AVE.

Featuring an unusually attractive corner apt., consisting of large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, kitchen and bath in beautifully decorated and pastel tints. $67.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
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University Village

near
Catholic University
4001 to 4033 Ninth St. N.E.
Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.
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Duplex Apartments
4013 8th St. N.E.
Apt. No. 1—2 bedrooms, large living room modern kitchen, dinette, tile bath, heat, hot water and full-time janitor service included in rent. $60. Refrigeration, large screened back porch.
Possession Nov. 15th
Present tenant will show.
717 Irving St. N.E.
Apt. No. 3—Large living room, bedroom kitchen, dinette and bath. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in rent, $47.50. Refrigeration, large screened back porch, private parking space.
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Realtor
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

1921 2nd St. N.E.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN BATH AND PORCH
Complete Janitor Service — Heat and Hot Water-Moderate Rental
A beautiful apartment development with terraced lawns, garden furniture and lovely shade trees. Convenient to shops, schools, churches, transportation; walking distance to downtown.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

THE MANSIONETTES are an ACHIEVEMENT in Small Apartment DESIGN

NEW SOLARIUM APTS.

OTIS GARDENS

1445 Otis Pl. N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road

SOME FEATURES OF MANSIONETTES:
PARQUET FLOORS—VENETIAN BLINDS
MODERN WINDOWS—PAINTED WALLS
ELECTRIC KITCHENS

$50.00 Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$69.50 Corner apt. Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Open and lighted until 10 p. m.
See Display Apt. by Peerless
See Manager on Premises, ADams 6136
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

2714 QUARRY RD.

$45.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

DOWNTOWN

½ block from Conn. Ave.
1730 M Street N.W.
A comfortable and convenient residential location; conservative tenants. Apartments have been completely renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
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1223 QUEEN ST. N.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch; elec. refrig. Newly decorated. $37.50.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.

In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
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1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

VERNON HALL

1210 12th ST. N.W.
Downtown modern bldg.; liv. room, kit., dinette, bath with built-in tub and shower, Murphy bed, large dressing closet, modern fixtures, cabinet Electrolux rfg. $40

1430 G St. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Vicinity 15th and Bladensburg Rd............ $40

THE LANIER

1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, side porch, elec. refrig. Vicinity 18th st. and Columbia rd... $50

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S THE DECATUR

2131 Florida Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, pine paneled dinette, modern tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, kitchen... $56.50
R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 Southern Bldg. DIstrict 8157

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WALK YOUR WAY AROUND
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.
One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer...$47.50
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $59.50
REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

THE GELMONT

1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ....$43.50 and $47.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

THE NORMANDIE

6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
(New Building)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and dressing closet $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch..............$82.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5900.

THE WARWICK

3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$55.00 to $72.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

2400 16th ST. N.W.

Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Pordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COL. 7200.

MACOMB GARDENS

3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet, $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS

3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ....$45.00 & $60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

TOP VALUES

Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Convenient to Shops, Theaters and Transportation
$45.00 —Apt. No. 202—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room, with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 203—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Right Downtown, Walk to Work
Near G. W. U. 2012 F St. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
Near Thomas Circle
1419 N St. N.W.—Walk to Work.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 26—Rec. Hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood Elect. Refrig.
$44.00 —Apt. No. 205—Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$57.00 —Apt. No. 204—Front apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
In Petworth
4815 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rear yard.
4801 4th St. N.W.
$60.00 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
7414 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; Electrolux refrigeration.
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$47.50 —Apt. No. 301—Front apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., 7408 Ga. Ave.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

An Invitation TO BETTER LIVING at 2000 16th ST. N.W.

★ LARGER ROOMS
★ Exclusive Enviroment

NORTH — Bed Room 16×13; Living Room 16×13; Dining Room 18×13; Bed Room 13×12; Hall; Bath 15×8; Kitchen 15×6.

Real apartment homes. Very well arranged.

Living room, 2 bedrooms, full sized dining room, kitchen and bath. 75.00
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0478

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$60.00—2300 18th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$42.50—1869 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

All apartments equipped with electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

A Distinguished Modern Building
DOWNTOWN
Walking Distance to Govt. Depts.
1616 16th St. N.W.
"A Distinctive Address"
Attractive apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50 and $62.50.
Also exceptionally attractive 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. on front corner of bldg., bedroom having 5 windows, $69.50.
Free Refrigeration, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, or
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building, Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $77.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $85.00
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

A Spacious Apartment
in a desirable and convenient location near Dupont Circle at
1363-1365 Conn. Ave.
The four large rooms, kitchen with Frigidaire, bath with a shower, are outside rooms, and a hall occupies an entire floor, in
First-Class Condition
EDWARD KOHNER
Woodward Building Nat. 4493

"A Nice Place to Live"
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
Corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $45.00
Available Nov. 15th
(Including Electricity)
Adequate Light and Ventilation
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Res. Mgr., or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 2750

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager ADams 6939

This Distinguished Apartment Residence Now Has Available

1-room apts. consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $65.00 to $70.00
2-room apts. consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $75.00 to $92.50
3-room apts. consisting of living room, bedroom, smaller bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. $82.50 to $102.50
(One) 5-room apt. consisting of foyer, living room, 3 bedrooms, din. room, kitchen and 3 baths. $155.00

Dining Room Under New Management.
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests.

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration & gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

6313 16TH ST. N.W.
Bennett Hall. Corner of Somerset St. Very desirable apartments, nicely arranged, with large rooms and complete kitchen equipment. 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $60.00.

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.) New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50

1831 2nd ST. N.E.
McKinley Apts., opposite McKinley Tech High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

MODERN APARTMENTS
907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apt. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, basement playroom.
$52.50 and $55
Rent Concession

8401 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened porch, and rear yard $65.00

5224 4th St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, modern kitchen and tiled bath $50

5002 First St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas included $40.00

808 Taylor St. N.E.
Basement apt., living room, kitchen and tiled bath $27.50

Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.

Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAt. 0271 Southern Bldg.

APARTMENT HUNTING ?
JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath ..$32.50 to $35.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

1611 31st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Free electric refrigeration.....$55.00

1451 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas and electricity included...$68.50

DUPLEX APT.
5312 4th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

NORTHBROOK
Attrac., 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 rooms, kit. and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.
3426 16TH ST. N.W. CO. 7230.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4843 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
APT. 1—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath...... $40.00
Apt 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $44.00
104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
629 MELLON ST. S.E.
Apt. 3—Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Apt. 4—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

LUZON
6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
NEW MODERN BUILDING
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

COLORED, 1502 6th St. NW.—2-rm. apts.; heat, lights; near bus; working people.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. NW., nr. new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15TH ST. N.W.
Suite of 2 rooms $65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1ST
Center downtown; Evans bldg., 1420 New York ave. nw.; large suite; also single; $25 and $35; fast elevators, 24-hour service; high grade occupancy. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST. N.W.
Large single room $40.00
Suite of 2 rooms $82.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

APPEALS BLDG., 5th and E nw., oppos. courts; entire floor (13 large rooms, single or en suite); heat, light, janitor serv. incl.
L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NAt. 4561.

Air Conditioned
NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, ANSWERING TELEPHONE SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING, REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. PO. 4400.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA., 708 Wolfe st.—Colonial charmingly furn. 7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, elec. refrig.; garden; reas. Alex. 88.

ARLINGTON—8 rms., nicely furn.; 2 bas.; oil heat, fireplace; stores, buses; 10 min. downtown. 937 N. Daniel st. WAl. 6460.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished home, American Univ. Park section. Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
A. D. Crumbaugh, CL. 1364; Sun., EM. 9299.

FORTY-FOURTH PL. NW., 3013—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room; fireplace; grand piano; new oil furnace; double garage; desirable neighborhood; near good new grade school; $135 per mo. EM. 2858.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Empl. cple. to sh. 5-r. bung.; all utilities incl.; $45. GR. 1032-J.

NEAR BROOKLAND—Modern 6-rm. home; conv. transp.; $65. DE. 5218-J.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, recreation room; Electrolux refrigeration; hot-water system, oil heat. CO. 7958.

412-414 H ST. NW.—11 apts. store, 7 baths, 2 porches, oil burner, $150. CL. 0137.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

BEAUTIFUL new home, completely mod., 6 rms., 2 baths, rec. rm., lavatory; facing Rock Creek Park. 3145 Adams Mill rd. nw. Immed. possession. On bus line. AD. 6783.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON (Lyon Village)—Desirable 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, maid's room; 2-car garage; oil burner; $75. Owner, WA. 8303.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—9 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat; Frigidaire; 3d floor; income $47.50. Rent, $90. COl. 3525.

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; $40 mo.; large fenced lot; near bus and schools. 1925 North Vance st., Arlington, Va., 1 mile from Rosslyn, up Lee H'way.

BUNGALOWS, Md. and Va. 5 rms., ba., $35 to $50. Also, near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rms., 3 ba. (Could be arranged for two families). Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 201. DIst. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3551-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Handsome residence, 3601 Rittenhouse st. New cond.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; oil heat; elec. refg.; garage. OWNER, EM. 8352.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, double rear porches, overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
In Washington's most delightful suburb near bus and stores. 15 minutes from downtown.

4 Berkley Street
All brick Colonial Home on large lot. 5 rooms and bath.................. $65.00

13 Bayard Blvd.
Cozy, almost new home. 5 rooms and bath....... $60.00

4803 Bayard Blvd.
Bungalow. All-weather comfort home. Insulated. Air conditioned. 4 rooms and bath.................. $50.00

These homes are thoroughly modern in every respect and must be seen to be appreciated.

Open for Inspection
To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to Western Ave., right 4 blocks to Berkley St., left to houses and our sign.

A. S. GARDINER
1519 K St. N.W. NA. 6336

Houses—Unfurnished 56

GEORGETOWN—Home of distinction and charm. Double living room with fireplaces, opening onto patio and lovely garden with mirrored pool; equipped with submerged lights; 4 bedrooms and 3 modern baths; maid's quarters. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME. 3600, or evenings, ME. 1238.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 710—Brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, covered front porch, 2 screened rear porches; Electrolux refrigerator, new gas stove, newly papered-painted throughout. Built-in garage. Close schools, stores, transportation, $60. Open Sunday 3 to 5.
NAt. 1245. D. L. LUXFORD. Res., CL. 9161.

MICHIGAN PK.—6 rms., built-in gar.; 2 scr. pchs.; oil heat; refg.; auto. h. w.; Venet. blinds; firepl.; $65. 4115 13th ne.

PHILADELPHIA AVE., 914, Silver Spring, Md.—New bungalow of 5 large rooms, tile bath, with shower; large porch; fireplace; detached garage. $65. Telephone Shepherd 3928-J.

TK. PK., MD.—6-rm. house, $30; 4-rm. bung., $22.50; elec., city water. SH. 4106-J

TAKOMA, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and trans.; $52.50. SH. 3444; eves., 2890.

VARNUM ST. NW., 903—Semi-det. 3 bedroom house; excellent section; $50.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; just reconditioned. 2608 Hamlin st. ne. Rent, $50.50. Phone BREWOOD, NOrth 9206.

10 NEW brick bungalows; h.-w. h.; tile bath; $60 or $65 per month. Lyon, Inc., WAlnut 8410.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE. 7746. Dis. 9127.

5320 28TH ST., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., sunparlor and sleeping porch, 10 rms., 3 ba., maid's room. OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m.

4419 MAPLE AVE., Bethesda, Md.—New brick house; auto. oil heat; immed. poss.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage; $75.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CHATTEL AND SECOND-TRUST NOTES PURCHASED. ONE DAY SERVICE. BOB HOLLANDER, 1006 H ST. ME. 4813.

FOR RENT
5128 Kans.—8 r., 2 b., g. h., rf., ga. $77.50
1820 Monroe—6 r., b., g. h., rf., ga. 67.50
914 Delafield nw.—6 r., b., oil h., ga.. 62.50
3614 N. H. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., ga.. 57.50
74 Seaton pl.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., ref.. 57.50
10 Evarts st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.... 55.00
1734 Wis. nw.—6 r., b., h.-w.h..... 52.50
1426 Jackson ne.—5 r., b., h.-w.h..... 50.00
218 E ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.......... 52.50
3636 13th nw.—8 r., b., h.-w.h....... 50.00
619 Morris pl. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.. 45.50
120 Mass. nw.—7 r., b., elec........ 40.50
821 W. Va. ne.—4 r., b., elec......... 37.50
1540 D se.—6 r., b., elec............ 35.50
496 E sw.—6 r., b., elec.............. 32.50
471 N st. sw.—6 r., water, elec...... 23.50
489 E st. sw.—7 r., water, elec...... 21.50
1408 A se.—5 r., water 20.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 0350.

2006 Klingle Road N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; garage; excellent condition; $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Exceptional Home Values
Reasonable Rent
614 K St. N.E.—$45.00
Two-family home; five rooms, 2 kitchens and bath; hot-water heat, electricity.

Near Navy Yard
1352 D St. S.E.—$50
Colonial home; living room, dining room, two bedrooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; large front porch and screened rear porch; rear yard.

Attractive Home
2024 1st St. N.W.—$65
Reception hall, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Excellent Location
417 Decatur St. N.W.—$75
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 inclosed porches; garage; laundry tubs and toilet in basement; rear yard; convenient to schools; excellent transportation.

Near 14th and Park Rd.
1418 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—Large Home
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; two-car garage; Frigidaire; screened rear porch; laundry tubs and extra lavatory in basement.

Large Semi-Detached Home Just Off Conn. Ave.
2950 Tilden St. N.W.—$80
Rec. hall, living room, dining room, 6 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and pantry, elec. refrigeration, new stove; 2-car garage, toilet, laundry tubs in basement.

Two-Family Home
414 Farragut St. N.W.—$85
Colonial home; rec. hall, living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with elec. refrigerator, 1st fl.; complete bath in basement. Living room, dining room, bedroom, small inclosed porch, kitchen and bath, second floor. Oil burner and garage. Large rear yard.

Beautiful Detached Home
1412 N. Highland St.
Arlington, Va.
Drive out Lee Highway to Lyon Village office, turn left, thence 3 blocks to house. Large corner lot, center hall plan, unusually large living room with fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dinette, sun parlor, garage, screened porch, oil burner, elec. stove, laundry tubs and toilet in basement $125.00

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
SILVER SPRING, MD.
To inspect houses in Silver Spring and Sligo Park, secure keys from resident manager of Bonifant Courts, Apt. 5, 935 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md.

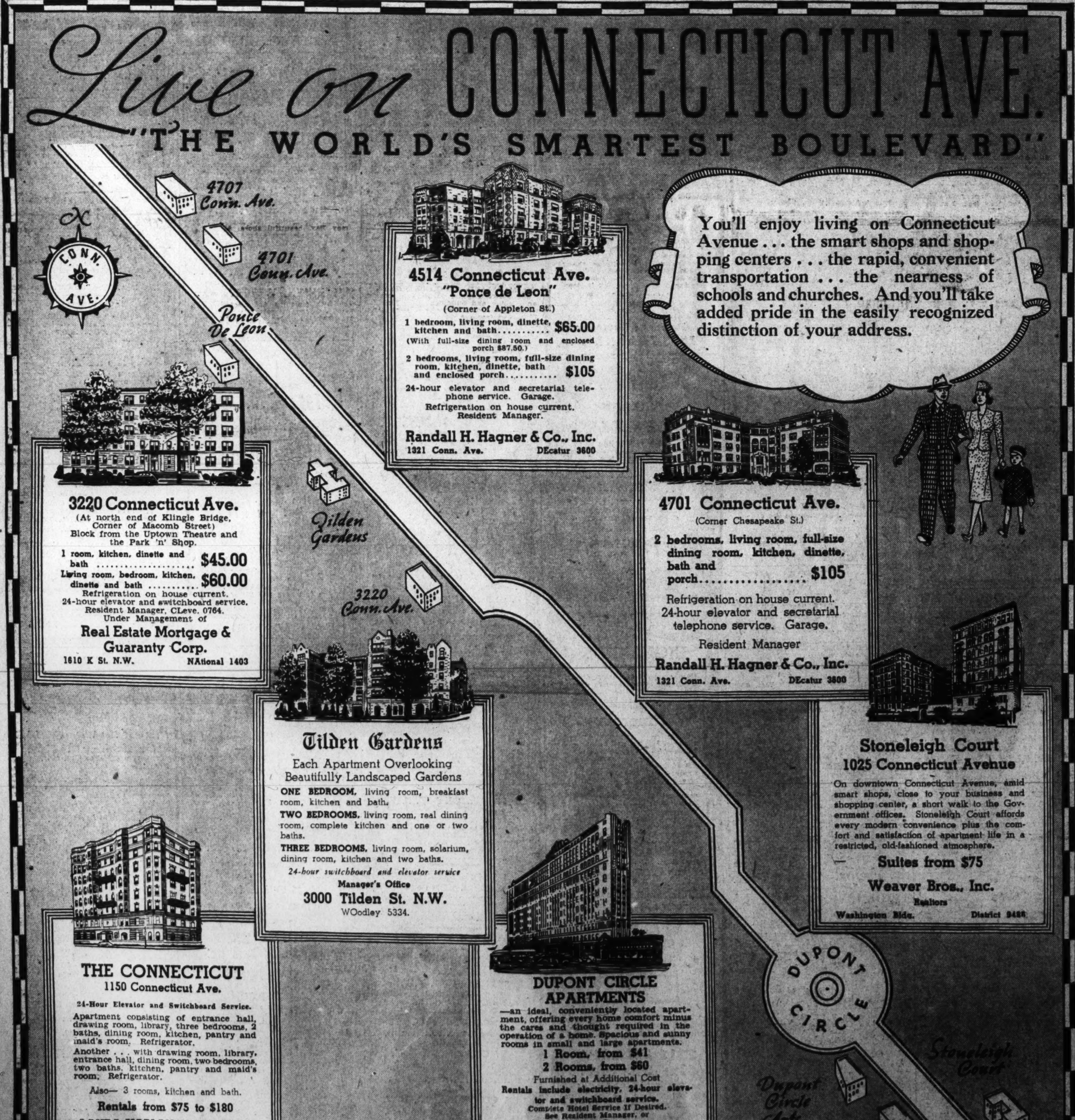
619 Mississippi Ave.—5 rooms and bath; frame bungalow; 1-car garage; electric range. $46.75
631 Mississippi Ave.—Shingle bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. $49.75
7800 Boston Ave.—5 room and bath bungalow with built-in garage, h.w.h., electric range $49.75
1108 Harden St.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow $51.75
730 Chesapeake Ave.—5 rooms, bath, detached shingle bungalow; 1-car detached garage $51.75
714 Gist Ave.—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h., built-in garage, screened porch, electric range $51.75
721 Richmond Ave.—6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; frame bungalow; electric stove $56.75

SLIGO PARK HILLS
8 Sunnyside Rd.—5 rooms and bath, detached brick bungalow, with 1-car garage, electric range and refrigerator $71.75
1211 Glen Ross Rd.—6 rooms, bath; 1-car garage; new gas range, h.-w. h. $71.75
10 Parkside Road—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; h.w.h.; built-in garage. Spacious lawn with many trees $81.75

AURORA HILLS, VA.
713 So. 26th Street—5 room and bath bungalow, h.w.h. (blower), 2 porches, fireplace, new G.E. refrigerator, $79.50

WEAVER BROS. Realtors
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Continued on Following Page.



The Finest Homes in Washington and Suburbs Are in Post Want Ads

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

6601-6803 8TH ST. NW.—6 rooms, brick, detached, a. m. i.; rent reduced. Call GEorgia 8110.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

943 C ST. S.W.
8 rooms, bath, latrobe heat.......$40.00
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 6587.

2nd and Maryland Ave. N.E.
10 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner. Excellent for tourists, rooms or board; $110. Available December 1.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

$40 3019 Georgia Ave. N.W.—6 large rooms, bath. CO. 2846.

3020 WARDER ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; excellent condition. Only $45.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1715 M ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath, oil heat, built-in garage, $60.00.
1322 EMERSON ST. N.E.
Near 13th and Md. ave. ne.; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., $40.
4132 8TH ST. N.W.
Corner brick, 2 stories, cellar; 9 rooms, bath, recreation with lavatory; elec. refrig., oil burner; 120-gallon storage hot-water tank; garage; $85.
615 8TH ST. N.E.
9 rooms, bath, electricity, $40.
432 15TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; electric refrigeration; excellent condition; $45.75.
503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Newly renovated, 6 rooms, bath, new gas furnace, elec., $55.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; h.-w. h.; elec.; could be used for 2 families; $65.
224 17TH ST. N.E.
Brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; h.-w. h., elec.; new condition; $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

GEORGETOWN
RENT REDUCED.
3140 Dumbarton nw.—8 r., b., $52.50.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
1625 N. Capitol St. DUpont 1256.

437 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. Newly decorated $60.00
403 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
8 rms., bath, lav., h.-w. h.........$62.50
1317 W. VA. AVE. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage.....$55.00
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

4829 16TH ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths, servants' quarters; oil heat, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Only $120.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1828 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms, bath, h.-a. h.; A-1 condition. Only $52.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

604 OAK DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md. Center hall brick, 6 rms., 1½ baths, big yard. Redec. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880. Sun., WOodley 9100.

732 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
OPEN TODAY. Semidet. brick, 6 rms. and bath; h.-w. h., gar.; $55. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880. Eves., RAnd. 3762.

3110 W ST. S.E.—	18 r., 5 b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	$125.00
746 13th ST. S.E.—	9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
618 A ST. N.E.—	7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	65.00
503 12th ST. S.E.—	7 r., b., oil heat, elec.	65.00
1360 EAST CAPITOL ST.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	60.00
467 H ST. N.W.—	10 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.	60.00
2703 NORTH CAP. ST.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
335 MD. AVE. N.E.—	7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
1233 B ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
914 G ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
4331 44th ST. N.W.—	7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
21 3rd ST. N.E.—	8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
324 2nd ST. S.E.—	7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
306 16th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	50.00
320 4th ST. N.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
329 15th ST. N.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	48.50
75 S ST. N.W.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	47.50
224 12th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
503 9th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
30 18th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.	45.00
411 11th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec., gar.	45.00
503 15th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
1134 7th ST. N.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. S.E.—	6 r., b., h.-w. h. elec.	42.50
114 5th ST. S.E.—	7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
504 7th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., lat., elec.	35.00
753 7th ST. S.E.—	6 r., b., lat., elec.	32.50
209 B ST. N.E.—	6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00

John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
LINCOLN 0084.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALNIDO, VA., 15 min. drive D. C.; modern 5 room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h.; fir.place; $36 mo.; refs. OXford 0098-J.

ARLINGTON, $75—Attractive 6 rm. home; sun rm., brkfst. rm., oil heat, gar.; near bus; option to buy, $7,750. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. (364 N. Jefferson st.)—6 rooms and bath, shade, shrubbery; 1 acre. Hot-water heat. Garage. $60 mo. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

CLARENDON proper—Modern 6-room, 2-story house; newly decorated; porches; large yard; hot-water heat. T. J. PEARSON, OX. 1001. Evenings, WA. 7969.

NEW BLDG. being completed, all outside apts. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in tub with shower; dinette, kitchenette, screened porch; in residential section, 11 Custis ave., northwest suburb of Alexandria, Va., between Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., near schools, stores and buses.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2484.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—New house, 5 rooms and bath; automatic heat; Electrolux; large rear yard; $55. Apply 907 Prince st. Phone TEmple 3767.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd.—At Wellington Villa; small home, 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar.; h.-w.h.; $55. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

WOODRIDGE, 2010 Otis st. ne.—5 rooms, kit. and bath; newly decorated inside and out; large lot; nr. schools. DU. 1949.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

15 N. OAKLAND ST., Arlington, Va.—All modern improvements; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms; automatic oil heat; near stores, schools and transportation; $70 mo. Call WAlnut 7122.

NEARBY VA. $45
6 rms., base., a. m. i.; conv. school, stores, 10c bus. Other houses and apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. WAl. 9292. dt./, eve., Sun.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—6-room house, a. m. i.; electric stove and refrigerator; interestingly furnished with antiques; 3½ acres of land; on surfaced street; reasonable. Telephone Falls Church 1937.

NEAR COLONIAL VILLAGE, VA.
7 rooms (4 bedr.); suitable ROOMING, TEA ROOM, ANY BUSINESS. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. WA. 9292, day, eve., Sun.

906 FOREST GLEN RD.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, recreation room, oil burner. Rent, $67.50.
NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
7820 Georgia Ave. SH. 4759.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Suburban Apartments 58A

Arlington—2 sunny furn. rms., kit., Frig., c.h.w., lrg. closets, gar.; $42.50. 1 lrg. rm., kit., 2 closets, Frig.; $30. WA. 9397.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—2 attractive rooms, priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light, h. w. furnished. F. Ch. 1786.

FORT STRONG VILLA, Va.—3637 Lee Hwy., Va.—3 rms., kit., din., b., unfurn., newly decorated; oil heat. WAl. 7016.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VIRGINIA, on Lee blvd.—2-room studio apartment with full tile bath, tub and shower; nicely furnished; including electricity, linens, silver, dishes, cooking utensils, electric refrigerator and range; oil heat; c. h. w.; use of phone; ideal for Gentile couple. Phone Falls Church 1228-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COUPLE with Washington assignment December, January, February, desires fully furnished apt., near town; references from previous Washington assignment. Box 22, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desires furn. 2 rms., kit., bath; in or near District; reas.; permanent Govt. employ. Box 13, Wash. Post.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone NA. 2259.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN SECTION—1-story brick bldg., leased to responsible tenant. Price, $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

227 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
REDUCED TO
$7,950
TERMS
A 2-family income producing home at a bargain price. Completely reconditioned; a sure-fire investment . . . Hurry and see it NOW.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.
Serving Washington for Over 50 Years.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st., to 7013 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

BETHESDA—New 5-room brick homes, lot 75x137; large screened porch and deck porch over attached garage; oil air conditioning. F. H. A. terms. Call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 I St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

CAPITOL HILL, 200 BLOCK MD. AVE. N.E. Attractive, 11 rooms, brick, 2 baths, oil burner. Ideal location for doctor. Rare opportunity. Call E. W. DAILEY. AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached brick, 6 rms., 1st floor lavatory, Electrolux; air-conditioning. Recreation room. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Built and for sale by owner, 5306 Broad Branch rd. nw., 1 block south of Military rd. Open today. $11,500.

From owner, brand new Cape Cod br., 6 rms., bath, a.m.i. 432 N. Peyton st., Alexandria, Va., TEmple 4345.

NEAR SHERMAN Circle—6 rooms, $6,250; garage, Electrolux; excellent transportation; small cash payment; balance less than rent. RAndolph 2720.

OWNER—Kensington, 23 East Washington st.; attractive home, good condition, 7 large rooms, modern bath, full basement, detached garage; ½ block east of Conn. ave.; near schools, churches and bus. Terms to suit. L. NATHANSON. Open Saturdays and Sunday. RA. 0516.

S.E.—Model on F st. and at the foot of Washington blvd., just off Marlboro pike, District Hgts. Straight out Pa. ave., brick and frame, $4,000 to $5,000; 5% interest; easy terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

SIX-ROOM SEMIDETACHED HOUSE—Oil heat. On Porter st. near Reno rd. n.w. Greatly reduced. Owner leaving city. Emerson 4232.

$3,850—ONLY $150 CASH, $35 MONTH. 1007 E st. se. Faces Pa. ave. 8 rooms; h. w. h., elec., garage. Key at 1009 E st. AD. 4786.

6 huge rooms, 3 baths, and the price is very low. Brick with furred walls, insulation, slate roof, weatherstripping, oil burner, breakfast room, full basement, garage and porch. Beautiful home. Go out Georgia ave. to Piney Branch rd. to houses at corner of Philadelphia ave.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

$14,850
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
In the shadow of the National Cathedral and just north of Massachusetts Ave., surrounded by much more expensive homes. Detached, 7 splendid rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 3 wide porches, butler's pantry, attic; every modern convenience. Oil heat. Beautifully landscaped lot 50 by 122. Liberal terms.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
12TH ST. IN BROOKLAND
$7,500
A Colonial brick house in good condition in a section where your money is safe. It has 6 nice rooms, bath, h.-w. h., front porch, two rear porches and garage.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Mass. Ave. Park
"MILLER-BUILT"
Privately Owned
Carefully used by family of three. A well arranged, superbly built home in beautiful setting. From its formal reception room to its third floor studio it has every touch of distinction.
Bedrooms? Five.
Baths? Two—and lavatory on the first floor.
Other Features? Many—
But! This house must be seen to be appreciated.
Sunday, Phone Emerson 1842
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464 1119 17th St. N.W.

SEE THESE HOMES EACH A REAL BUY

6306 FLORIDA STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
Just reduced $2,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 10,000 sq. ft. $10,750. Rent $110.

1705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. 2-car garage. At edge of Rock Creek Park. $17,500, about ½ original cost. Rent $135.

4941 46TH ST. N.W.
Bungalow on large corner lot. A real buy for home buyer or investor. New price $8,950. Rent $69.50.

4706 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park. A beautiful home on pretty landscaped lot. Rent $150.

2340 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Town house with all appointments necessary for entertaining. Less than ½ original cost. 20 rooms, 5½ baths. $35,000. Rent $330.

The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
907 15th St. NA. 8860
Sundays WOodley 3621

Sale Houses 66

$9,850—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Insulated 6-room Dutch Colonial frame; large living room with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened side porch; oil heat; garage; large lot. Owner, WI. 2757-W.

Brightwood Bargain—$5,750
Open Today, 1 to 6
817 Hamilton St. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, 5 cheerful rms., tile bath, double rear porches, deep lot, garage. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Liberal terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME
$5,450
A lovely reconditioned home of brick. Has 6 rooms, bath; new heating plant; gas stove, electric refrigerator. Easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

4312 GARRISON ST. N.W.
New house, occupied few months. Owner transferred to another city. Six large rooms, living room, reception hall; chestnut finish; two bedrooms, bath, first floor; two bedrooms, bath, second floor. Modern kitchen, breakfast nook, large screened porch, air conditioned, gas heat, built-in, heated two-car garage. Lot 60x175, bearing fruit trees, asparagus, strawberries, shrubbery, flowers. Near schools, one block car, bus, stores. $12,750.00. Owner on premises.
CLEVELAND 0181.

A SACRIFICE VALUE
Is being offered by builder to effect quick sale of detached brick Colonial Home on a commanding site. Exceptionally easy terms. Call EMerson 2830.

6216 8TH ST. N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 5
Heart of Ga. ave. shopping center. Modern detached corner, 6 large rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, screens, garage, lovely lot. A repossessed sacrifice. Only $7,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

MORE HOUSE
and a better house for your money. Let us show you what $8,350 will buy in a really attractive, well-built, detached brick home in one of Northwest Washington's most charming suburbs; 6 rms. (3 large bedrms. and 1½ baths); attached garage; large, beautifully landscaped lot (56x150). Owner has valid reasons for wanting immediate disposition of this fine, new home. To inspect, call CL. 2765.

$4,500—VACANT
One-half block from House Office Building. A six-room and bath brick, hot-water heat; garage. An excellent buy either as a home or investment. Terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

THE PERFECT HOME
4660 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
NEAR FOXHALL AND DUNBARTON.
Handsome new Cape Cod Stonehearst stone home, situated on a hill, commanding one of the most beautiful views of Washington from 2 lovely terraces. Interior designed by a woman. There are 7 well planned rooms, 3 baths, finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces. Scientifically planned kitchen, ample closet space. General Electric oil furnace. Built-in garage. This home will answer your every requirement in beauty, comfort and construction. Within walking distance of the best grade, parochial and high schools.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 7 P. M.
JAY REALTY CO.
822 18th St. N.W. RE. 2299.

120 PARKCREST DRIVE
Sligo Hills—Silver Spring, Md.
All brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, spacious hall, maid's room, attached garage, automatic oil heat. A splendid opportunity for some one who appreciates an unusual home, in a fine setting with park and flowing stream adjoining lot.
Open Sunday for your inspection or by appointment with your broker.
OWNER.
North Washington Housing Corp., Inc.
Call SH. 4544 or SH. 4158.

COLORED, 530 Oklahoma ave. ne.—Six rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $36 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

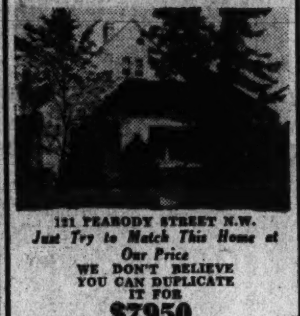
Sale Houses 66

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
YOU WILL SAVE $1,000.
Practically new brick, that cost owner, 2 years ago, $8,250. Has recreation rm., gas furnace, elec. refrigeration. Built-in garage. Equity cash and $55 per month will give you a very desirable home at low cost.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Sundays—GEorgia 4987.

NR. 46TH AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Detached Brick Colonial
This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living rm. with attractive fireplace, lge. back porch, screened; most attrac. dining rm. with bay windows, exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7-cu.-ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 4. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves, recreation rm. is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditioned heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one communicating; lge. finished attic, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price, $13,950. Call Mr. Jones with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, COlumbia 3079 or DIstrict 1411.

REDUCED TO $8,250. ACT NOW.
3302 19TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6.
Colonial tapestry brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h., newly papered and painted throughout. Large basement; double rear screened porches; 2-car brick garage. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. N.W. MEt. 5400.

CASH COUNTS
WE HAVE HEARD IT SAID *that the right price will sell anything, at anytime—anywhere.*
SO WE ARE TRYING THIS OUT TODAY
We have a beautiful
ALL STONE HOUSE
Cape Cod center entrance—2 bedrooms, large living room, large corner lot at the right price for cash above the first trust of
$6,000
payable $45 per month, no renewals
The place is Waverly Village, Arlington, Va., 1940 N. Utah Street. No better neighborhood anywhere. Go out Lee Highway, turn left beyond Cherrydale on Utah Street. Do not miss seeing the most attractive and best-planned community in Arlington County. For further particulars
Call Walnut 8353-W
HINES ENGINEERING CO.



121 PEABODY STREET N.W.
Just Try to Match This Home at Our Price
WE DON'T BELIEVE YOU CAN DUPLICATE IT FOR
$7950
TERMS
A delightful English-type brick bungalow with large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and complete bath. Space for two additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Automatic heat and the most modern appointments throughout. Detached garage. Situated in one of the most desirable close-in neighborhoods.
Drive out 13th St. to Peabody and right to house.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years
1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAtional 7772

4513 13th St. N.E. New brick detached. 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, recreation room, oil heat.	$11,750	**901 Varnum St. N.E.** Brick, semidetached. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat.	$8,450
901 Taylor St. N.E. Corner brick house, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat.	$8,450	**1435 Montello Ave. N.E.** Brick, semidetached. 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage.	$5,500
127 Quincy Pl. N.E. Near Tech High. Brick. 6 rooms and bath.	$6,500	**1706 B St. S.E.** Brick, semidetached. 8 rooms and bath, garage.	$6,500

$2,000 OFF
NOW ONLY
$10,750

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN
$12,750
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB
A truly delightful home surrounded by over 10,000 square feet of grounds studded with towering trees. This home embraces 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. The first floor affords ample accommodations for entertaining: living room, 13x26; dining room, sun room, pantry, breakfast room and kitchen, maid's quarters. Oil heat, built-in garage. In spic-and-span shape from roof to basement. Drive out today: North on Conn. Ave., one block past Bradley Lane to Raymond St., right 2 blocks to Florida St., left to 6306.
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
907 15th St. NA. 8860

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. ACT AT ONCE. Woodley 3621

REPRODUCTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE POST OF OCTOBER 23rd

A DISCOVERY AWAITS YOU!
Be Sure And See These Homes
$5,990 UP
10% CASH—$39.62 Per Mo.
F. H. A. Financed Arlington's Finest Buy

Waverly Village
No renewals—no second trust—no assessments—improvements paid for—near graded and high school — 10c bus line — 5 ROOMS OR MORE.
TO REACH: Go out Lee Highway through Cherrydale turn left on North Utah St., Waverly Village.
N. G. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agents
WAlnut 6700

Sale Houses 66

707 ROXBORO PL. NW.—$5,250. Semi-detached brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., built-in garage; newly papered and painted throughout. For inspection call NA. 1245. D. L. LUXFORD. Res., WO. 9161.

Sale or Exchange 68

40 ACRES
Near Seabrook, Md., with 6-room house and garage. Land suitable to subdivide into small tracts. Owner will trade $5,000 equity for small house in District. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL SHADED lot, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase. Water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

Suburban Lots 69A

FALLS CHURCH—Very desirable residential site on improved established st. 3 adjoining shaded lots, 83x200 ft., 3 blocks from stores, bus, school, theater, $950 and $1,100. Phone owner, WA. 1960-W.

SEMINARY HILL, Alexandria, Va.—Desirable building sites; 1 to 5 acres; $1,200 to $1,500 per acre. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317.

5.8 MILES from White house in Md., where homes are selling as fast as built; Sanitary Commission services; 30 acres; a'l all or part or as lots.
J. A. WEINBERG CO.
Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—New stone and brick homes; col. architecture; air conditioned, oil heat, deluxe kitchen, slate roof, weatherstripped, furred walls, caulked and screened. Full basement. Convenient to schools, stores and transpor.
$5,190—$525 down—$32 monthly.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Mt. Vernon ave. at Alexandria ave., Alexandria, Va.
POHL & HEPBURN.
806 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 1772.

AN opportunity to visit the new fire-safe model home. Price as low as $4,900. Open Sat. & Sun. For directs., WA. 6479.

ARLINGTON, $5,990—Attract. new 6-rm. brick, 1½ baths, oil heat, air cond.; nr. bus. This house is very much underpriced for quick sale. RALPH CRAIN. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—Unusually attractive new brick bungalow in a setting of real charm, ½ block Lee Highway; on paved street; 3 large bedrooms; screened living porch, oil heat, air-conditioned. Lot 50x150; trees. Really convenient to everything; 12 minutes downtown; $7,450. WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON—15 new homes just completed; 5 and 6 rooms. Cape Cod and Colonial design; near schools, stores and 10c bus. Price range $5,950, $6,250 and $6,750; 10% cash, balance like rent. C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from downtown, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold; the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, or call IVy 1272.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—Where taxes are low. Nearly new modern 5-room frame bungalow; hot-water heat, city water, sewer, elec.; near bus, schools, stores; ½ acre of ground; direct from owner; $4,750, easy terms. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735.

BERWYN—Modern new home; 5 rms., elec. range, refrig.; $3,850; $350 down; $35 mo. BURCH & SON, BErwyn 83 or 24-M.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., 125 Carroll Ave.—New 5-room, bath bungalow; large rooms, full basement; hot-water heat; lot 50x120; $5,500; $300 down; terms like rent. OPEN. Owner, Hyatts. 455-J.

NEARBY MD.—12-rm. house, 3 apts.; $6,950, terms. Owner, SHepherd 3317-J.

NO CASH—6-room Cape Cod, like new. Frigidaire, oil heat, large lot. Spring Brook terrace.
Phillips H. Clarke Co., GReenwood 3734.

Sale Suburban 70

ROSEMONT
10 Minutes D. C.
New 5-room brick homes. Modern to the last degree. Full tiled bath with shower. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration and gas range. Insulated, screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat—Iron Fireman Stoker. Lots 107 ft. deep.
$5,250
$550 Down plus FHA Settlement Charges—then only $33.88 per month.
No. 6 East Linden St.
Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge, left on Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., on out Russell Rd. to Maple St. 1 block past school (on right) and turn left 2 blocks to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alxandria 4630

Sale Suburban 70

OPPORTUNITY to get well-located home in good town at low figure. Six-room house, large living-room, all modern improvements; one acre with shade trees; located on macadam road, convenient to electric station and school. Price reduced to $3,150—$1,000 cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Phone 38—BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

OPPOSITE COLONIAL VILLAGE—3-story, modern brick; 18 rooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, full basement, oil heat, 4 entrances, porches. Lot 200x150 ft. $21,000. WA. 7969.

1 MILE KEY BRIDGE, block off Lee Highway; frame, 5 rooms, electricity, gas, water, sewer, corner lot; $3,000; home or investment.

NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD; 10c bus. brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, attic, basement, hot-water heat; garage; shade, $6,300; few hundred cash; $50 month. A real bargain. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

SPACIOUS 10-room home on 15 acres, 8 miles from Washington. Sits well back from road in grove of trees and has 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Heavy brick construction. Attractive outlook. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$4,975—Modern new two-bedroom, air-cond. home de luxe; kitchen, tile bath; oak floors; nice lot; room for garden; near schools, stores and churches; 3 bus lines; 15 minutes to downtown; $300 cash; $40 month, or $500 cash, $35 month. 14th st and Glebe rd. South, Arlington, Va.

NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
with large lot, at Kensington View, can be bought for $45 down and $45 per month. Price, $4,250. Phone B. P. Stiffler, SHepherd 4559-W.

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
1 block from new Lee blvd., 11 minutes' ride from downtown Washington; just beyond the Fairfax County line where taxes are at a minimum.
Two new houses in course of construction, containing 24 ft. living room with massive fireplace and choice of screened porch or solarium. Master bedroom with 2 exceptionally large closets and private bath. Extra wide, high lots. Air-conditioned, insulated and ultra modern in every respect. If you can pay $65 monthly regularly, will accept
$150 DOWN
and $150 when house is completed in February.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.
No down payment required to purchase this NEW STONE BUNGALOW, facing park, in Cheverly, Md. Built-in garage; improved street; large lot. Open Sunday.
GEORGE N. BOWEN.
Hyattsville 380.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL acreage at Bradley Farms, just beyond Congressional Country Club. 3, 5, 10 or more acres. 7 miles from D. C. line, on River rd. blvd. An unusual oportunity to buy at amazingly low prices; also a splendid investment. Easy terms. LEE COUNSELMAN, 6867 Wisconsin ave. WIsc. 4240.

COLESVILLE, MD.—7 or 12 acres, partly wooded high elev.; opp. Paint Branch dev. Sacrifice. Hoagland, Woodley 5192.

LARGE, beautiful wooded lot on Lee Boulevard, close in, 5c square ft. WA. 6959.

17 ACRES ON Richmond, Washington Highway, ¼ mile south of Alex.; large portion, beautifully wooded; $500 an acre; terms. V. W. Boswell, Alex. 2616.

$145 TO $285.
Baby farms. Commuting distance; in Accokeek Groves; electricity and telephone; shade trees; on good road; easy terms; $25 down, $12.50 monthly. Inspect today. Drive down 11th st. se., Route 224 to Accokeek. Salesman on premises.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
(15 Min. to Washington)
Via New Lee Blvd.
The fastest selling subdivision in the Metropolitan area. Only five tracts left. The new addition to SLEEPY HOLLOW will be shown for the first time Sunday. Why not insure yourself of a choice site? (Out New Lee Blvd. to Office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church. Hillwood. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BY OWNER—$9,750; 23 A.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; fruit and shade; 5 miles to Chain Bridge. E. L. Potter, McLean, Va. Falls Church 855-J-11 evenings.

SO. MARYLAND—TO CLOSE ESTATES.
300 acres, a going farm; good bottom land; house and buildings good. Fine for stock; plenty of water and grazing land. With road frontage. $4,950. Terms.
400 acres, divided by State road. Tenant house, 2 barns; excellent tobacco farm in commuting distance, 19 miles out. $6,950. Terms.
300 acres, good master house, two tenant houses, number of barns, other buildings. Divided by State road. Always a paying farm and clear of debt. Fine, rich land. $10,500. Terms.
700 acres, on State road, operated by capable white tenant farmer for the estate. Fine, gently rolling land with flowing stream. Lots of timber. $8,950. Terms.
Ask for MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale Suburban 70

FIRESAFE HOMES
SAY—***Strike the Balance Yourself***

AVERAGE HOUSE	FIRESAFE HOME
Soon looks "run down"	Lasting beauty
Needs constant repair	Almost no maintenance
Constant fire hazard	Fire safe
Depreciates rapidly	Weatherproof-Termite+rat proof
Walls crack, Floors sag	Rigid reinforced concrete construction
Lower resale value	High resale value
High fuel consumption	Extremely low consumption
High insurance rate	Low insurance rate

Additional Features in Firesafe Homes

Westinghouse tabletop range
Westinghouse electric refrigerator
Westinghouse automatic hot-water heater
Air conditioned, automatic oil heat
Deluxe kitchen, 10x14
Laundry trays in basement
Fireplace
All tile bath with shower
Metal casement windows
Copper screens
Furred walls, packed with insulation
Full attic

Oak floors laid over concrete reinforced with steel

Model Home on landscaped lot **$5,900** terms to suit

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway about 4 miles to the Firesafe sign, then one block to model home, 24th and Illinois Streets, North. Open all day Saturday and Sunday till 9 P. M. Weekdays, 1 P. M.

FIRESAFE HOMES, INC.
3436 Lee Highway WA. 7888
Arlington, Va. WA. 8479

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LARGE old Colonial brick mansion, acreage, large stream, fine view, high, macadam. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va., 98-J.

STEADY INCOME, Equipt Farms, country homes; catalog 2,000 bargains Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

TOURIST CAMP on Md. blvd., near D. C. 7-acre farm, 5-rm. and bath bungalow, electricity (3-room lunchroom), 3 two-room cabins; brings $18 per day. Large shade trees; chicken house with wired fence; ground for dog kennel. Price, $6,500. See Mr. Warring, 321 Kentucky ave. se., between 3 and 5:30 p. m., or phone evenings, GR. 2232.

WONDERFUL bargain, magnificent location, buildings, gardens, 600 acres worth $1,000,000, offered $350,000, Wash. 10 mi. No agents. Illustrated brochure furnished. P'ne Vienna, Va., 98-J. G. Owens Berry.

18 ACRES, 6 rms. a.m.i., outbldgs., hard road, Washington 12 miles, $5,750. Cash $750. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va. 98-J.

150 ACRES ON PIKE, 30 minutes of Washington; improved farm; 7-room house; electricity installed; large shade trees; beautiful view; good barn, outbuildings. Price, $10,500; $2,000 cash, balance reasonable. Will sell part with buildings if desired. On account of location, this is one of best investments on market and a desirable home. Shown by appointment. Phone 38—BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$15.00 cash, $15.00 monthly, new home, one acre and nice four-room house on highway, commuting distance. Price $1,500. Maryland. Box 27, Washington Post.

$6,500—218-acre farm, 22 miles from Washington. 60 acres cleared land, balance wooded; 6-room farm home, large barn and other buildings; $1,500 down, assume $3,500 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Ph. ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA FARMS.
Beautiful bluegrass farm, 300 acres, in Middleburg section, Virginia. All of it in grass, well watered, well fenced. Temporary buildings, main buildings destroyed. Stone road in from pike. $18 per acre. Additional land available.
City man's waterfront home, on bay, 60 acres excellent land for tobacco and general crops. Modern house, baths, h.-w. heat, complete set farm buildings in excellent condition. Very desirable property. Large mortgage to run until paid.
207 to 780 acres, Virginia farm, at foot of mountains; very beautiful site, with large mill stream winding across. 100 acres or more tillable on main farm. Very fertile land, now in grass. Good house, barn and other buildings. $4,500 for the 207 acres, $12 to $18 per acre for other tracts.
$2,000, 6½ acres good garden land; large 5-room bungalow, several outbuildings. About 30 miles in Virginia. Owner will trade as part payment for modern bungalow north of D. C.
$12,000—Old stone colonial house, 200 acres fertile farmland—Chester loam—in high state of cultivation. About 18 miles out in Montgomery County. Attractive old house needs modernizing and repairs. Stone barn, modern poultry houses, tenant house.
$8,000—Modern house, 6 rooms, near Vienna, Va., with 36 acres. Poultry house for 500 hens. Will trade for 6 or 7 room house with large grounds north of D. C.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

CALVERT CO.
Historic brick house, 1730, original lines; 9 rooms and bath, 5 fireplaces; 170 acres sassafras sandy loam soil; tobacco barn and stable stream. Near Patuxent River. Price, $12,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th nw. POt. 3707, 9 to 5. Evening and Sunday COl. 7845.

A REAL COUNTRY HOME
20 acres of highly productive land, improved with 8-room frame dwelling, with electric lights, in excellent condition; nice setting, with large maple trees, on the highway; small barn, poultry house and garage; borders on two hard roads, within 12 miles of District line, in excellent community; bus transportation to Washington, with schedule for transporting Government workers; aged owner sacrifices at $6,000. You cannot match this in northern Va. H. B. Mitchell, Exc. Agt., Herndon, Va. Phone 135 or call M. Cockrell, Falls Church, Va. Phone 834-J-2.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

MANY COTTAGES ON BAY and nearby river; reduced price, terms, rent, trade. Watch for our signs. Take your family where you can commute. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

3 MILES FROM Riverside, Md., on Nanjemoy Bay, beautiful shore, $100 down; 8 acres, good fertile land, with 300-ft. frontage; $600. Wm. Gibons, DU. 4929.

EQUIPPED DUCK CLUB
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
26 miles from Washington over good roads, 252 acres with 1-mile beautiful water frontage. The buildings consist of 3 furnished lodges of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, each with plumbing and electricity; boat house, 7-room caretaker's house and large barn; 3 power boats, 325 decoys, 3 permanent blinds and other necessary equipment included. Over 2,200 ducks, mostly canvasbacks and mallards, were shot from this property in a season. Quail and other upland game abound. Yet it is only 45 minutes' drive from your office. Clear of debt. Price, $30,000. For appointment to inspect, call at the office of MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., or phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

CAPE ANNE
A highly restricted community on Chesapeake Bay. Only 27 miles from D. C. Finest salt water bathing and fishing; safe harbor for boats. Safe beach for children. Beautiful shade trees. The Bay here is 14 miles wide. Owner will sacrifice beautiful new cottage, 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with large fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, modern, complete bathroom, heat circulator, porch with bronze screening; water, electricity and telephone. This attractive cottage has never been occupied. For immediate sale. Price, $2,350; $300 cash; $29.50 monthly to responsible party.
Beautiful lot, 50x100 feet, with large oak trees $95
Representative on Premises
Drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. through Upper Marlboro, turn right at Wells Corner to Drury, turn right on concrete road, 2 miles turn left at Bristol to Sears Corner, then right to Cape Anne.
Mr. Ackerman, NA. 1166
Louis P. Shoemaker
1710 K St. N.W.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ONE to 5-acre wooded tracts; paved road; 17 miles from White House; $50 per acre; best buy near Washington. Call NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP for rent. New Rilling equip.; exc. opportunity; operator with S.E. following to start own business; $30 mo., includ. everything. 1201 Eye st. se.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown; rent, with furn. apt., only $37.50; nice business; $950 for furniture, equipment and good-will; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

DINING CAR—In District. Does $600 wkly.; low overhead; modern, compact, profitable; $4,500 down. 1008 H st. nw.

FOR RENT—Part of store in established business, or partnership for liquor store; must have D. C. license. Best section of Georgia ave.; near Giant Market, bank and Woolworth store; owns house and store. Box 20, Washington Post.

GAS STATION AND PARKING LOT—One of finest locations, netting $300 monthly. Price, $3,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

GAS STATION—Sells 9,000 gals. monthly. Rent, $100; long lease; $1,200 down. 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY MARKET—Good loca.; owner leav. town; reas. to right party. GE. 5398.

GROCERY, delicatessen, cor. store; excel. location; owner; best neighborhood; beer license; new equipment; full stock, 7-rm. living quarters. Owner has other business. CLev. 9867 day, EM. 9251 eve.

GUEST house, Conn. and N.; well furnished; 23 rms., 6 baths; rent, $200. $3,500; terms. Keach and McCown, REp. 2919.

HARDWARE, paint store, in a prosperous community; well equipped. SHep. 2209.

Business Opportunities 77

HOTEL—22 rooms, 6 baths; downtown. Has fine reputation. Nets over $250 monthly. $1,500 down will handle.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Thomas Vassil, Sales Manager,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT-cocktail lounge. Downtown busy corner; does $1,000 wkly.; seats 150; low overhead; beautifully equipped; $3,750 down. 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Busy Gov't. location; does $300 wkly.; seats 65; low overhead; short hours; $2,500; about $1,000 down. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rooms, oil heat; new-house condition; beautifully furnished. A lovely home with good income; $1,250; terms.
R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5521.

STORE for rent with 2 adjoining rooms suitable for living quarters. Loc., 2913 M st. nw. Call owner, POt. 5421.

VALUABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP for an already proven repeat product sold to hotels, taverns, clubs, stores, etc., is available for Washington area on protected territory basis for experienced financially responsible distributor. Address General Fruit Products, Point Pleasant, N. J.

WANT small equipped business like del. or etc.; living quarters, low rent; anywhere. $300 down. MIchigan 1366.

ROOMING HOUSE, 19 ROOMS.
At Thomas Circle; $110 rent; lease. If you want real net profit where rooms rent, inspect. $2,500. Terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3310.

ROOMS and apts., 14th and Harvard. Newly decorated; 10 rms., 3 baths. Garage. Rent, $70. Check income; 3 elect. refrigerators; $1,100.
KEACH & McCOWN
Everett Hotel, 1730 H N.W. REp. 2919.

Restaurant: air conditioned; liquor; guarantee $275 daily. One of the finest in Washington. Price, $28,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Restaurant Specialists.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

FOR RENT, BAKERY.
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED.
Includes office space, garage, etc. Downtown location. Unusually low rental. Call Mr. Shelton. DIs. 1411.

Restaurant (beer), well equipped, will be rented as going business, $75 mo.
Grocery-meat market, $1,500 wk bus.; rent, $40; price, $10,000, $7,500 cash; bargain.
Drug store, wonderful N.W. corner, with or without apt.; price, $5,000, half cash.
Cafe (liquor), over 200 seat capacity; dance evenings; summer garden; wonderful proposition; terms can be arranged.
Many other good propositions.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NAt'l 1565.

Rooming Houses Unusual
13 rms., 3 baths. Rent, $85.
10 rms., 2 baths. Rent, $65.
14 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $100.
29 rms., 7 baths. Rent, $125.
56 rms., 13 baths. Rent, $250.
58 rms., 13 baths. Rent, $400.
Compare the above rooming houses with others you have seen. Compare the furniture, location, rent and income. Then compare the price and down payment. It will convince you that you cannot obtain better buys than what these offers can offer you. No obligation to inspect. Call NAtl. 9654. Our salesmen will be glad to show them to you.
S. Winfield, 908 10th St. N.W.
Wash'ton's Largest Rooming House Broker

"Hollander" Invites You
TO INSPECT THIS
LIQUOR STORE
DOING $1,000 WEKLY.; BUSY DOWNTOWN SPOT. 8-YR. LEASE; LOW OVERHEAD. $5,000 CLEAN STOCK. $14,500 CASH.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Agent for Owner.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER PUPS 10 wks., imported stock, 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookeville pike. Denley Bird farm.

POINTER PUPPY, of litter sired by Cashell's Rip; liver & white. Rockville 34[illegible].

WANTED—Irish Setter puppy, thoroughbred. Wisconsin 5518.

COCKERS—Top-Noch A. K. C. puppies. Sell or trade. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, South at Puppy Sign.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 2 mo. old. Very smart. Both sire and dam trained to lead blind. $50. 1095 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 2339.

IRISH TERRIERS, A. K. C. registered; good red coats. Tom Tremearne, Kensington, Md. Phone 8-R.

GREAT DANES.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 5 mi. Silver Spring signal light. Ash. 181[illegible].

PUPPIES
Wire Fox Terriers..............$15-[illegible]
Scotties.......................$20-[illegible]
Cocker Spaniels................$20-[illegible]
West Highland White Terriers...$25-[illegible]
All A. K. C. registered and inoculated.
DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS, 2 miles from Bladensburg on the Defense Highway.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. REGISTERED
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $[illegible]. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, deflea'ng, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Freshly ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wootton
Washington Grove, Md.
Use Route 240 From Washington.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

CHESTNUT gelding, aged 10; sound; 15.2 hands; very gentle; beaut. animal for riding, jumping; $200. See Post Stables M. B., Quantico, or phone Quantico Local 3152, Maj. Monson.

HORSES (2), three-gaited; one registered; perfectly mannered; $175. Rockville 34[illegible].

HORSES, team, 3,200-lb. iron gray geldings; sound, beautiful and heavy; steady pullers. O. R. Hersch, Manassas, Va.

2 LARGE young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson. 616 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, Canopy beds, chests, 12-pane corner cabinet, Victorian sofas, chairs, rockers. Waxler, 1014 10th nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1312.

ANTIQUES—Cherry 6-leg dropleaf table, chest of drawers, secretary desk, snap-top table, sofa, pier table, pine blanket chest, spool bed, Victorian chair; must sell. Miss Dawes Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 7509.

BED, on mahogany stand. Beautyrest mattress and box spring; used only 3 months; cost $85, sacrifice for $[illegible]. DIstrict 2194.

BED—Single, four-poster, complete; like new. 1477 Newton st. nw., Apt. 47.

BED, box springs and mattress; dinette suite, walnut, fine condition; dresser, vanity, love seat, chairs, dining room suite, domestic and Oriental rugs, posture glider, mirrors, Duncan Phyfe dropleaf and tilt-top tables. Miss Dawes Studio, 2219 Wisconsin ave. EM. 7509.

BLUE Persian kitten, male, 9 weeks; price reasonable. SH. 4626-M.

COFFEE TABLE, $25; pull-up chair, $1[illegible]; 2 tier tables, $22 ea.; Tembook table, $25; chest of drawers, $10; dresser and mir., $10. 5310 14th nw. No dealers please.

DESK, office; sec. bookcases; file cabinets; books, historical, fictional. RA. 2282.

DINING-ROOM suite—10-pc.; Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft. Estate gas range. COl. 9177.

ELECTRIC SHAVER—20 days' free trial, then if you want it pay 7c a day until paid. It really works. For particulars write 2804 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, or phone Walnut 7154. Agent.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft. procelain, splendid condition. Sacrifice. CL. 4342.

FUR COAT—Brown Caracul, size 36; good condition. Sacrifice, $35. CL. 2474.

FUR COAT, Jap mink, cost $450; good condition; $85. Hudson Seal, $35. Navy blue 2-pc., $10. WO. 6936.

Continued on Following Page.

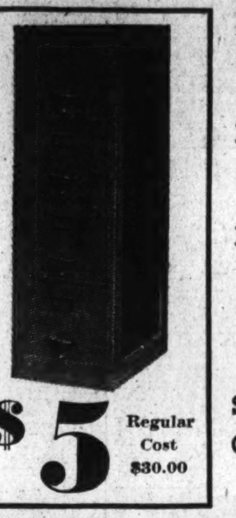
Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83 **Sale Miscellaneous 83**

Continued From Preceding Page.

Come Early and Get Bargains. Must Be Sold
AT ONCE
Purchased From
U. S. GOVERNMENT



STEEL and WOOD DESKS
TABLES
CHAIRS
BOOK-CASES
FILES
LEATHER CHAIRS
LEATHER SOFAS
SAFES
STORAGE CABINETS
$5 Regular Cost $30.00
BAUM'S INC.
1416 EYE ST.
NEXT TO POST OFFICE—NO BRANCH STORES

FURNACES—18-inch, $10; 20-inch, $20. Can be used as pipe or pipeless. Can be seen at 1406 Wisconsin ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Very handsome little imported sofa or love seat, dark green and gold; cost $269; no reasonable offer refused. 924 14th st. nw., Apt. 1.

GAS range, oven, flat top, apt. size; pract. new; cost $28; will sell $10. CL. 7996.

GAS RANGES. LARGE ASSORTMENT. RECONDITIONED. $3 UP. 1350 S ST. NW.

HYDRAULIC LIFT (Bean rotary)—Almost new; complete. Suit. for garage or filling sta. Sac., $100. Mr. Pevenstein. ME. 2811.

LADIES' STORECASES, solid walnut, plate glass; also solid walnut dining room suite. WI. 3010. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage, East ave. & Leland st., Ch. Ch., Md.

LATHE, Star, chuck; tools; perfect condition. AT. 6089-W, after 6.

MEAT GRINDER, Hobart, electric; will take $35; also waffle irons, Griswold electric; $35. At 1008 H st. nw.

OAK WOOD, $11 per cord delivered and stored. Buck, JA. 2020.

OFFICE FIXTURES—Safe, desks, linoleum, Ditto machine. 1008 H st. nw.

OFFICE DESKS—Used Gov't. surplus; $10 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—Baldwin Grand; mahogany; beautiful tone; will sell for balance due on account at American Storage.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES, new and used. Peoples Salvage Co., 2 stores: 629 Mass. ave. nw., 2122 14th st. nw. DU. 9759.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, porcelain model; guar.; special $29.50; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, two beds, springs and mattresses; small dresser. 203 D st. ne. LI. 7309-R.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets or apartment uprights, only $5 monthly; money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, two beds, springs and mattresses; small dresser. 203 D st. ne. LIncoln 7309-R.

SEASONED mixed wood, stove length, $8 cord. Rollins, AT. 7729.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, quality coal, top soil. AT. 1503; night, AT. 8207.

SEWING machines, 5 drop-head; first class cond. $10 up; 3337 Conn. ave.

SILVER—Sterling silver flatware at about half price; Fairfax, Stieff Rose, Kirk, Louis XV and numerous other patterns from which to select. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

SEWING machines, all types, $5 up; Singer and White treadle machines electrified; reas.; consoles incl. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SOFA, $15. Snap, $95; new; excel. cond. Mohair Frieze, solid walnut, detached cushions. 316 16th st. 2d fl.

STUDIO BED, Simmons super beauty rest, base and mattress, 6x8. Also typewriter desk. Will sell or exchange both for studio couch. DI. 1045.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on purchase. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover; rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-rite, 905 G St., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

WASHING MACH.—Roterex, splendid cond. Cost $120, sell $15. RAn. 4438 after 5.

WOOD—Firepl.; well seasoned; any length; $8.50 cord, $4.50 half. Del. HI. 0025-R.

FURNITURE
Save By Paying Cash
—No Dealers—
If you can pay cash—
If you've never shopped here—
If you are one who knows furniture values—we extend an invitation to visit our store for the most unusual bargains in furniture and bedding.
Typical Value
INNERSPRING MATTRESS Regularly 19.25. NOW.... 9.95
GIBSON FURNITURE CO.
654 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Phone LInc. 10422.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

BERNIE'S Formal Wear FOR HIRE!
TUXEDOS FULL DRESS CUTAWAYS 1.50 up
Complete Line of Latest Accessories
LADIES' GOWNS & WRAPS 1.00 up
BERNIE'S
COURTEOUS CREDIT

PIANOS.
Baby Grand Merriam, $200; excellent condition; Uprights, Weser, $40; Foster, $35; Story & Clark, $20. Others $10 and $15. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw.

!! FREE TURKEYS !!
Win them at Electrical Refrigeration Service Co. Also one given with each purchase of refrigerator or major appliance. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610. Open until 9 p. m.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE
2 pc. living room suite, studio couch, innerspring mattresses, coil springs, beds, secretary desk, mhg. tea wagon; 5 pc. maple breakfast set, occasional chairs and tables.
1804 M ST. N.W. ME. 2035.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENNA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., LInc. 2544. Eves., RAndolph 3015.

ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½ cord; $4 ¼ cord. NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO TON.

	1 Ton
Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALWAYS HIGHEST PRICES—Old jewelry, cameras, firearms, musical instruments. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D N. W. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David, Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Georgraphics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. nw. MEt. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, ADams 5133.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE, iron safes, cash registers; stocks of merchandise. For quick results call D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw. DI. 8112.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE.1900.

I BUY FURNITURE. DI. 7733

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.,
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills, 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 sedan. Bargain, $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 81. Large trunk, 6 disc wheels, spotless interior. Excellent tires and a splendid motor. Here is real value at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 "64" Model 2-Door Sedan. Buick's the buy and here's a beauty. Radio, smart finish, fine motor. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Don't miss this bargain. Only $729.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

BUICK $695
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Excellent condition both mechanically and in appearance. Real bargain at only $695. 90-day guarantee.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.
1733 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $165
1932 4-Dr. Sedan. Performance, unequalled at the price. You'll shop far and long to equal this bargain. Hurry, it won't be here long at the price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

BUICK—1937 SEDAN. Series 41. Low mileage; original factory finish; 6 wheels; Sunday only, $745. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

BUICK—1933 Victoria Coupe, 5 pass. A real bargain at only $195.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

BUICK—1932 Convertible Coupe; smart looking and running; only $95.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

BUICK $745
1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive it and see why Buick owners are so enthusiastic. This is fine car transportation at a great saving. Radio; black finish. Only $745.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1930 6-cyl. 4-dr. Sedan; an outstanding Buick buy for only $85; brand-new paint job; runs and looks fine; don't miss this bargain.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

BUICK—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Two spare wheels with metal tire covers in fender wells. The original black finish is like new, upholstery clean and shows no wear, fine tires, perfect motor, very attractive and good for many miles of fine service; $415. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $325
1934 66-S Coupe with rumble seat. Entire condition of this car shows careful handling by preferred type of owner. Must be seen to compare. Radio, heater, clock, trumpet horns; all dual de luxe equipment; spotless rich black finish. Truly a well preserved car and a bargain at this price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000

BUICK—1936 Convertible Sedan, 80-C. 6 steel wheels, large trunk, excellent top, brown leather upholstery. You can readily tell this car had unusual care. $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $705
1937 66-S, Opera Seat Coupe. With radio; whitewall tires; 6 wheels. Low mileage leaves it in perfect condition. Smart black finish. A real fine car bargain.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1930 sedan, only $95. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

BUICK
1933 "57" 4-door Sedan. Buick's the beauty and this one can't be beat for a bargain. Brand-new finish; excellent performance; 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this fine car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

BUICK $775
1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Another outstanding Buick buy at Horner's. Radio; heater; defroster; in rich black finish; built-in trunk. Real performance and a bargain at $775.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK—1932 Sedan. Series "90;" unusual room; powerful, well-conditioned motor; 6 wheels; compare value anywhere at $175. Skinker, 1216 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $225; excellent condition; no dealers. 2250 Sherman ave. NO. 7060.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe. Dark green finish, cream wire wheels, good tires, clean inside, runs perfectly; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. Dist. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Business man or couple notice. Only $95. Save.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

CHEVROLET—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful grey finish; mechanically perfect. Upholstery and paint like new. $395. This car also carries a good will guarantee. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. OXford 1606.

CHEVROLET $535
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, built-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, all-steel turret top. Truly, this car has everything, including brilliant performance. A bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $649
1938 Town Sedan. Beautiful green original finish. This car is positively like new in every respect. Snap at only $649. 90-day guarantee.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.
1733 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET—1936 Cabriolet. Black paint. Excellent top. Brown leather upholstery, all good tires. This is a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $465
1937 Master Town Sedan. Hydraulic brakes, all-steel turret top; a great car and a rare bargain at the price. Entire condition shows care by preferred type of owner.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $159
'33 4-dr. Sed.; original shining black fin.; spotless mohair uph.; 5 exc. tires. A car for service at a sac. price; $159. Smith & Butler, 1409 17th st. nw. DU. 9546.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan. Can't be beat for a bargain at only $175.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

CHEVROLET—1937 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. This car looks and drives like new and carries a good will guarantee. $495. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., OXford 1606.

CHEVROLET $635
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful black lustrous duco finish, clean upholstery, tires like new. Now only $635.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

CHEVROLET $379
1936 Master Town Sedan. A one-owner car that is very clean. Has excellent black finish and very good rubber. Real buy at only $379.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coach; rich black finish. You'll shop far and long to equal this bargain. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice. Hurry and save.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. New dark blue finish, fine tires, clean inside, runs perfectly; an attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service; $165. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $360.
1936 Coach. With hydraulic brakes, steel top; everything about this car shows careful handling by former owner. You'll like it and especially the price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful grey finish. Tires, upholstery and finish like new. Mechanically perfect. This car carries a good will guarantee. $475. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. OXford 1606.

CHEVROLET
1936 Coach; brand-new finish; an excellent car at a real bargain price. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice. Hurry and save.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 4-Door Sedan. Original dark green finish is perfect, clean inside, fine tires and it runs perfectly; an attractive car that will give someone many miles of good service; $335. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET 1937 MASTER COACH, $465.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
14th and P Sts. N.W. DUpont 1300.

CREDIT of $115 on used car valued at $300 up. Will sell $80. Call Raymond R. Dickey. RE. 2323.

CHEVROLET $525
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. This new-looking car has its orig. glistening black fin. Very low mileage and is radio and heater equipped. $525. 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810.

CHEVROLETS $499 UP
1937 Masters; Coupes, Coaches and Sedans. Wide selection of these fine cars; trade-ins on new '39 Buicks; many finishes, many with radio and heater. Will sacrifice. Priced from $499 up.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER—1937 Touring Sedan. A Royal "6" with loads of power and economy, with overdrive, large trunk; incomparable room inside; must be seen to appreciate. Sell at bargain price; trade and terms. 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1935 "6" touring sedan, only $395. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sedan. Drive it away for only $75. Can't be beat.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-cylinder. A very clean car; equipped with radio and heater. Sunday only, $495. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Buick Dealers. User Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

CHRYSLER $595
1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thorobred and just as good looking; radio equipped. Excellent finish; E. & O. gauarantee. A bargain for $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

CORD—1937 Beverly Sedan, $1,245.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DE SOTO—1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Truly, a luxurious car in the best of condition; radio; heater; smart rich black finish. Priced for only $595. PACKARD, 24th & N sts. nw. RE. 0145.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, beautiful green metallic finish, interior spotless, large built-in trunk. Performs perfectly. A real-value at this price; $595. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

DODGE
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped; rich black finish; runs and looks fine; 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this car. A real bargain.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE 1936 2-passenger coupe, $454. Here is one of those rare bargains you dream about! It is as clean and mechanically perfect as any car can be! Finished in a shiny jet black, with de luxe equipment throughout, this 1936 Dodge coupe offers an opportunity to make an unusually fine investment in dependable transportation. With your car in trade, terms are only $21.55 monthly—and nothing to pay until 1939. See it today at the TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. or 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. original gunmetal finish, mohair upholstery. Tires and mechanical condition guaranteed. Compare our price, $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

DODGE 1936 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan, $510. Here is a car that is as near to new as a used car could be. Driven less than 12,000 miles by ONE owner. The spare tire has never been on the ground, the others are like new. The broadcloth upholstery is spotless. The black finish is without a blemish. The mechanical condition is perfect. With de luxe equipment throughout, your driving pleasure is assured. Of course, this Trew Value car is guaranteed. And with only one-third down, for which your car probably will be more than enough, terms are just $24 monthly—and you pay nothing until next year. To see it is to buy it! The TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, attractive green metallic finish, large built-in trunk, fine tires, interior clean and shows no wear, performs perfectly. Will give some one many miles of satisfactory service. $395. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Golden beige finish; clean; mechanically perfect; a special for Sunday at $325. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, Buick Dealers. Used Car Lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., across Key Bridge. WA. 1212.

DODGE 1936 2-door de luxe trunk sedan, $469. When you realize how much depreciation has already been absorbed by the original owner of this Dodge, in spite of the fact that the greater part of its life is still ahead, you realize what an attractive investment is offered. This car, driven by ONE owner, has exceptionally low mileage. The black finish is perfect, and the performance, economy and dependability are unquestioned. Our "Trew Value" guarantee is your protection. Your car is probably more than the down payment necessary. If it is, terms will be less than $22 monthly, and you pay nothing until next year. The TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. or 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE $475
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original lustrous jet black finish. Formerly owned by clergyman who gave it extreme care. Tires, motor far above average. Must be driven to be appreciated. Only $475. Liberal trade and terms.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.,
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE—1935 Coupe. Original black finish is just like new; white sidewall tires, heater, perfect motor; a real value at this price; $295. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger, 2-Door Touring Sedan. Black paint. Excellent tires, spotless interior. Here is real value in a fine clean car; $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD FOR TRADE—Brand new 1938 gray Conv. Sedan, white sidewalls, perfect "broken in" condition. All financing paid off. Can't carry load. WILL SACRIFICE EVERYTHING I have in it to responsible party for either small cash offer or almost any car that will give few months' transportation. Ford preferred. COlumbia 4305.

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Coupe; popular for economy; can't be beat for only $145; excellent tires; motor hums to perfection; drive it for comparison.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

FORD—1933 Coach. In smart brown finish. Ford value today for $125.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORD $439
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater (original factory installed). Perfect mechanically. Clean as can be and guaranteed for 90 days.
GEORGETOWN MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. MI. 1850.
1733 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. A beautiful little car in the pink of condition. Built-in trunk, excellent motor and tires. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $499.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD $315
1936 Business Coupe. An ideal bargain for business man or couple seeking real value. Drive it, then shop for comparison at this low price.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Completely checked and refinished to new-car appearance. Just the car for salesman's transportation. Full price, $195. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; good looking and running; black; only $175.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan, gull gray; guaranteed fully in every way; used by Army officer, name if desired; only $349; $49 down, $21 month. Logan Motors, 18th and M sts. nw. DIst. 5803.

FORD—1933 Roadster. Sporty and a real buy for only $95; sacrifice.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio-equipped. Not only good-looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Uncle Joe will give new-car guarantee. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 "85" De Luxe Tudor. Choice of several; trunk space; conditioned with the best; sales mean jobs; buy now at $425. Skinker, 1216 20th st. nw. at M st.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; today's Ford bargain for only $295; clean as a pin; rich black finish; good tires and a fine motor; drive for comparison.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

FORD $345
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. One of the finest Ford bargains we have ever offered. In condition, it equals many later models. Smart black finish. Built-in trunk. Drive it—then compare.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1934 Coach, with trunk; black finish; a bargain for only $195.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORDS $345 UP
1936 and 1937; choice of practically all body types; many finishes; some with built-in trunks; some with radio and heater. All in perfect condition. Priced from $345 up.
EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts. N.W. Open Sun. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Just the car for your family this winter. Perfect mechanically, excellent tires and clean as a pin. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Coupe. Low-priced transportation at its best for only $119.
L. P. STEUART (Bargain Basement)
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803

FORD—1934 Tudor Sedan. Good, low-priced transportation for the smart buyer. It can't be beat for a bargain at only $179. Uncle Joe will make the terms easy.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Black finish is just like new; spotless inside; tires like new. You won't find a nicer one in town. $385. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIstrict 9141.

FORD
1934 Sport Coupe. A smart car priced for quick sale. Beautiful black; heater equipped. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this car. Hurry and save.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1933 Tudor. The black finish is just like new; perfect tires, clean inside, good motor; you won't find a nicer one; $115. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. District 9141.

FORD
1937 "60" Tudor Demonstrator. This car has very low mileage and carries new-car guarantee and terms. Liberal discount and highest allowance on your present car.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1935 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; 4 brand-new whitewall tires; radio; excellent motor; a real sports-car bargain. 1939 trade-ins force us to sacrifice this car. Hurry!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville (on the Blvd.) GR. 2200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Ideal for the family man. Abundant room, fine performance and a bargain at only $239. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1933 Convertible Coupe; sporty to the last degree and a bargain for $165; new tires; new middle blue finish; cream wheels; runs great.
HAMMOND MOTORS
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Drive this bargain for comparison. Not only good-looking, but perfect mechanically as well. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Today's buy for only $319.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Coupe in excellent condition every way. This is a real bargain at $395. DI. 8350.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Bargain, $229. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor (recond.), only $149. Coast-Inc., Inc., 4th and Florida ave. ne.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original dark blue finish; 4 new tires; R. C. A. radio; excellent condition; mohair upholstery. This lovely car must be sacrificed for quick sale at $375. Fred Bolen, 1803 Conn. ave., DUp. 6133.

FORD $125
1932 Roadster. Smart and sporty to the last degree. Here is a real bargain. Put the top down, you'll feel ten years younger. Hurry, it won't be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. PO. 4900

FORD $295
1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Very low mileage. A car that looks and runs exceptionally well. Offered at the extremely low price of only $295.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.,
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

FORD—1935 Tudor. We can heartily recommend this car as tops in transportation value. Excellent rubber. Only $269. Liberal terms. Stohlman Chevrolet Used Car Lot, 24th and Penna. ave. nw. WE. 1649.

FORD—1933 Coupe; rumble seat; radio; seat covers. Finish and tires excellent. Bargain at $159. Hollingsworth Motor Sales, 2611 Lee highway, Arlington.

FORD—1937 Touring Sedan. A roomy, 5-passenger car with built-in trunk. A Butler bonded automobile. Your old car in trade. Liberal trade and terms. This is a new low price at $397. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218 or DI. 3173.

FORD—1934 4-door de luxe sedan. Excellent condition in every respect. Real buy at only $199. Terms, $29 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. ADams 6060.

FORD $275
1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. In condition, it equals many later models. Finished in new green with smart cream wheels; dual horns; built-in trunk; seat covers. You'll judge it better from behind the wheel.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORDS Low as $125
1934 Tudors and Fordor Sedans. All in good condition and being sacrificed at prices as low as $125. Most liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

LA SALLE—1937 5-passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Rich maroon finish, white sidewall tires, seat covers, radio. You will find this car had unusual care. $775. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Excellent paint, all good tires, spotless interior. This Cadillac-built car is certainly remarkable value at $1,025. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $127
1933 6-cylinder 4-door Sedan. Will sell for balance due finance company, $127
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—Excel. cond. 2-door; pvt. owner; bargain at $250. OXford 1452-J.

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1935 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	295
1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan	265
1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	345
1934 Ford 4-Door Sedan	165
1934 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan	285
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'35 "120" Business Coupe. Tires and paint excellent; seat covers, heater equipped. This car has only 5,000 miles on new motor and is in tip-top shape inside and outside. Sacrifice for $450 cash. Private owner. DIs. 6551.

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PONTIAC $475
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Two beautiful Tudors to choose from and each is perfect. The appearance is that of new and the powerful V-8 motor has been tuned to perfection. We suggest you drive this car, then you'll realize its real value at only.............. $199
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'37	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$445
'36	Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$395
'35	Chev. D. L. 4-dr. Tr. Sedan. Was $425. Now	$335
'35	Chevrolet Sedan. Was $395. Now	$325
'36	Chevrolet D. L. Trunk Sedan. Was $495. Now	$415
'34	Chevrolet Coach. Was $325. Now	$245
'34	Ford Tudor. Was $245. Now	$165
'37	Chev. 4-dr. D. L. Tr. Sed.; r., h. Was $625. Now	$499
'37	Chev. D. L. Coupe; radio. Was $585. Now	$475
'36	Plymouth Cabr. Radio	$395
'36	Chevrolet Cabriolet	$395
'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$545
'34	Ford Tudor	$165
'33	Chevrolet Sedan	$195
'34	Plymouth Sedan	$245
'35	Chevrolet Coach. Was $395. Now	$315
'37	Chev. 4-dr. D. L. Tr. Sedan; r., h. Was $625. Now	$499
'37	Chev. D. L. Coupe; radio. Was $585. Now	$475

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

Most Photographed Man in the Movies Is Never Seen by the Public

Meet Robert Lowery, who makes love to more girls than any other actor in filmland. It's all done before a camera, but the public never sees the results. He makes screen tests with girls who would be stars. At the left is a sequence from a test made with Joan Valerie. Andrea Leeds (right) is one of the many girls who have graduated from tests with Lowery to stardom.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE MOST KISSED YOUNG ACTOR in Hollywood isn't a great lover on the screen. He gives and takes more kisses in a week than most movie idols do in a year, and every week it's a different girl. But movie audiences never see these clinches.

Robert Lowery's case is a parallel to that of the girl who is often a bridesmaid, but never a bride. As the stooge for the screen tests of Twentieth-Fox's young actresses, he has made love to almost every girl who has come to work there in the last year and a half.

But his actual roles have been soberly unromantic so far. All he gets from the kissing is a lot of kidding from his girl friends. And a lot of practice.

Inexorably, a screen test for every would-be actress must include a love scene, which is the reason Lowery is called upon to do so much billing and cooing. Even a matronly character actress sometimes must bestow a motherly kiss upon a returned prodigal, and movie tots must give innocent and soppy smacks for rescues or lollypops. He tests with them all.

But the majority are to determine whether a cutie has what it takes for fan and boxoffice appeal. In this class, recently kissed, have been Lynn Bari, Marjorie Weaver, Arleen Whelan, Joan Valerie, Ruth Terry, Dorris Bowdon, Kay Griffith, Shirley Logan, June Knight, the Brewster twins, Mary Healy, Jean Rogers, Barbara Read, Osa Massen and Andrea Leeds—a list of Hollywood beauties that any young blade might envy.

Before the love scene there naturally are other tests—diction, make-up, wardrobe, sometimes for singing and dancing. Miss Soandso is coached and groomed within an inch of her life and she rehearses the big scene for a week or more with the studio dramatic coach and a male stooge.

Even an experienced actress, borrowed or bought from another studio, is given these tests to determine her best camera angles and perhaps to discover a new gesture her own company has overlooked. To a newcomer, the final test is the big chance for a contract and maybe stardom. If she sizzles, she's hired; if she fizzles, she's fired.

Since it is her test, the actress gets all the breaks. "I have probably the most photographed shoulders and back of the head in the business," Lowery said. "Nobody ever bothers about my left profile. The camera always works for the actress' advantage and I give her all the good angles. That isn't chivalry—you do it or get your ears slapped down.

"I haven't been bitten yet, but some of these gals who've been in pictures six months or so certainly have told me off. They know more about camera angles and stealing a scene than the stars do.

"But it doesn't matter about me. I'm under contract and I don't have to make the tests unless I want to. But I do want to—it's good camera experience and I get to play villains as well as heroes. Another break is that a lot of directors see the tests—and Mr. Zanuck sees every one. I must have worked in at least 100 tests in the last year."

The most kissing he ever had to do was a test famous in Hollywood history, when Andrea Leeds was bussed, smacked and saluted for an entire day. Trying out with her for roles in "Come and Get It" were Lowery, John Payne and Frank Shields. By actual count, 497 kisses were exchanged, with Payne working from 8 a. m. to lunch time, Lowery from 1 to 5 p. m. and Shields taking the late shift until 8 o'clock. It took a week for Miss Leeds' lips to recover their normal shape and size.

Actually, lips are not the most important feature in kissing—it's the nose. "Maybe the Eskimos are right," said Hollywood's bussboy. "They just rub noses. You can't bump them in a close-up. If you do it in amateur necking, you just haul back and try again.

"But in the movies, you have to hit it right on the mouth every time. Of course, you have to be careful about the mouth, too. Some girls need corrective lip make-up which takes from 20 to 30 minutes to put on, and you can't afford to smear that. You just have to balance emotion with precision."

This matter-of-fact quality and lack of embarrassment is one reason that Lowery is in demand for romantic stooging, though fans may have some flutters over his athletic shoulders and curly brown hair if he ever is cast in lover roles. Twentieth-Fox's dramatic coach, Florence Enright, said she used him a great deal in tests because she had to have a good actor, and one who could help new young actresses' confidence.

Certainly Lowery's soothing approach to a strangers-may-kiss situation would reassure the primmest and most embarrassed player. "I've worked with some awfully young ones, 14 or 15 years old," said the veteran romancer. "They were painfully shy—some of them never had been kissed. They'd try to wriggle out of a clinch at rehearsal and say, 'Not now. I'll kiss you when the camera's turning.' Well, you can't do that—that's like a high school play.

"So I say, 'Now, look, honey—it's just business. There's nothing personal about it. I get paid for it. You get a chance at a contract.' Then, after they've rehearsed four or five days with Miss Enright and myself, they don't mind."

Arleen Whelan was one of the shyest actresses he ever made love to and her test proved that she was unfitted as a predatory female. "Most of them fall into three classes: the sweet young thing or retiring type, the bold vamp, the healthy American girl or blood and thunder type," Lowery said with authority. "Usually I'm the pursuer, but I believe we had Arleen classified as the second type at first—she was to follow me to a mountain cabin and make violent love to me. Of course, the kinds of kisses range from friendly to—well, all the way. The test I made with Joan Valerie was in the last class, but there was a great deal of subtlety in the lines—it wasn't just action."

He has been with Twentieth-Fox for a year and a half, a Little Theater find who had had some minor roles at other studios. A Kansas City boy, he had no theatrical urge or experience except directing a dance band and singing with Slats Randall's orchestra.

High school football resulted in a broken hip, which ended the idea of college athletics. In Hollywood after his father's death, he worked in a paper factory and tried movies only at the insistence of Lulu McConnell, a family friend. But he had little success.

He went into Little Theater work and Grand National picked him up for a six-month contract. Douglas McLean promised him the lead in "23½ Hours Leave," but the company folded. A week later Twentieth-Fox hired him and he now is under a long-term contract—being brought along slowly, as he tells mama. The second lead in "Passport Husband" and a featured role in "Submarine Patrol" are being followed by a good part in "Tailspin."

Lowery is unmarried and lives with his mother, but, as he says, gets around. Lucy Kaye and Dixie Dunbar, both good dancers, are current dates. Meanwhile, the kissing contests go on. "I just let them kid," he said resignedly. "You've got to have a sense of humor to get anywhere in Hollywood. But it isn't what you'd call monotonous work. You know, sometimes you get a surprise. Some of the shyest, nicest-looking girls can—well, what I mean, you get a surprise."

So, until some director "discovers" him, Lowery will keep on with his work—kissing.

THIS NEW YORK: *The Krimsky Brothers Produce 'The Girl From Wyoming'*

By Lucius Beebe

IF THOSE Krimsky brothers, John and Jerrold, don't have a care, they will be established not only as first citizens, which they virtually are already, but as men of property, which they will find to have liabilities. They reopened the American Music Hall, locally known as Chez Firehouse, a couple of weeks ago and thereby added substantially to both the delight and the dementia of the New York scene. Nothing that is sane and very little that is sober transpires when the Krimskys are the entrepreneurs and this season the show at their miniature casino is called "The Girl From Wyoming," presumably because its main scene is laid in Desmond's Elysian Fields saloon in Reno, Nev. Toward the end of the evening it becomes difficult to determine whether the saloon atmosphere is thicker on the stage or across the footlights among the paying guests. To a town already fairly crawling with admirable Hamlets, Lincolns and Oscar Wildes, the Krimskys, as has been their custom in other years, offer an opportunity for the customers themselves to put on a show at the music hall. If the audiences at "The Fireman's Flame" and "Murder in the Red Barn" were demonstrative, the patrons at "The Girl From Wyoming" are positively bedlamic.

The technique of the Krimskys in producing a play is simple. Abetted by Dick Maney and Angela Krimsky, who is Mrs. John, they have a serious executive conference at the bar at Jack and Charlie's. The matter of the impending play is not mentioned. This is an important part of the game. The next day Mr. Maney announces to the town's drama editors that on a given date "The Girl From Wyoming" will be offered to an impatient public. He just thinks this up out of his own head. Mr. Krimsky, who can read, discovers in the papers that he is proprietor of "The Girl From Wyoming," decides that the plot must evolve in Nevada, and telephones Jerrold to rent two pairs of fur trousers, a cowboy hat and to order a truck load of whisky from Bellowes & Co. The date for the opening is set, the reviewers invited, always for a Saturday evening, so they can have Sunday for remorse, and three or four days before the premiere the cast goes into rehearsal. At no time is there a script. The result is a perfectly dandy play and is usually the only one of the year that gets sheer rave notices from all the reporters. It is virtually the only one they have a good time at, and even George Jean Nathan and Richard Watts, jr., who pretend to frown on such light-minded goings on, can be observed smirking at the pretty waitresses and hoisting a furtive glass at their tables. One of the reasons for the tremendous success of the Music Hall's shows is that patrons go to them again and again. One can't well think of sitting through a five-hour "Hamlet" very often, no matter how excellent the acting and production, but one patron went to "The Fireman's Flame" last year three times a week for the entire run of the show and brought a party with him every evening. The Theater Guild, which hasn't exactly been wallowing in opulence of late, ought to learn about this sort of thing. Some slight confusion is added to "The Girl From Wyoming" by the circumstance that the Music Hall is still decorated as Chez Firehouse, but nobody lets that bother them.

One of Broadway's most notable characters, although comparatively few who are familiar with his black face and raspberry livery know his name, is John William Blackwell, carriage starter since the memory of man runneth at the Music Box Theater. All carriage starters, in the nature of their calling, encounter shoals of celebrities, but John has had more fun out of them than most. When Franklin D. Roosevelt came to see "Of Thee I Sing" after his election, but before the inaugural in January of 1933, John shook his hand and yelled above the cheering, "See you in Washington, Governor!" Somebody in the Governor's entourage gave him four bits. More recently Alf W. Landon came to see George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right" and gave him a quarter. He's still voting Democratic. Fifty cents seems to be the standard tip in the Roosevelt family, as that is what Mrs. F. D. R. gave him when she went to see "First Lady." With one exception, Tommy Manville is the best of first night tippers. John is still waiting for the return of a beautiful lady who gave him $10 when she went in and a dollar when he had a cab waiting for her precisely ten minutes before the end of the show. It was apparently important that she have a taxi at that exact moment. John showed her the banknote she had given him, believing it was a mistake. He nearly had a stroke when she told him it wasn't. Between times, when the curtain is up, John is an active participant in a running poker game which has been going on for eight months now in the locker room at the Music Box.

The tradition of the old Brevoort Hotel was for many years a sentimental pause in the lexicon of Manhattan's romantics, and we were apprised by a recent correspondent that Chicago, too, has a Brevoort that is still functioning in the rococo manner of the year of its birth, 1898. True to our trust as a reporter, and finding ourselves last week practically in West Madison street, we visited the Chicago Brevoort, and by golly, folks, there you've got something. Life Magazine is planning a photographic monograph on American barroom art, and if they don't get a shot of a choice number called "The Two Governors," which hangs in the Brevoort's Crystal Taproom, they are but crazy. When we report that nothing has changed in the Brevoort bar since the Spanish War, we mean the customers, too. They mostly are recruited from a source that must be the Brevoort's own secret, a race of genuine whisky advertisement colonels with white walrus mustaches, heavy gold Albert watch chains, fairly bristling with gold lockets and Masonic charms and all of them as courtly as only a gentleman can be who seems to have done away with, say, a quart of proof spirits in the last half hour. The bar premises themselves were the wonder and glory of Chicago when Alexander Hannah built the hotel in the 90's, and we will challenge any art commission with shotguns at ten paces that says they still are not the most magnificent handiwork of mankind. The bar itself is circular, substantial, mahogany; the floor is marquetry work of a seemingly Byzantine

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

SAW LOUIS DEAN and his beautiful young wife, who was Susan Adsit of Buffalo, at a midtown restaurant. Louis came to New York from North Carolina some years ago to land a job with a broadcasting company. His pleasing voice and North Carolina speech made him a big hit on the air. He graduated to the radio department of a big advertising agency, where he's still making good in a big way . . . So many young men ask me whether I think there's any chance for a radio announcer to get ahead . . . Well, I just point to Louis . . . So Mary came home for the week-end, and my wife and I are pleased to see that she's more happy at school than ever before. She spent her two days at home zealously "selling" Pat on the advantages of Pembroke over any other school in the land . . . An afternoon's stroll through the district between Broadway and the Hudson River, from Forty-third street to Fifty-second, where the great offices and warehouses of the film companies are. Also, theatrical storage houses and hundreds of small shops connected with the show business. None of the glamor of footlights or flicker here. Big and little business, shoulder to shoulder, cold batteries of adding machines, dowdy trappings that once were worn by scintillating stars . . . This is the back yard and the boneyard of the show business. Its drabness is not lessened by the sordid slums that occupy whatever lofts and coldwater flats the show people don't need . . . and I begin to tell my family that it's time I was taking another short run out of town, to clear my brain of New York for a few days.

This story is too good to keep from a bright publicity man, I fear. So it probably will be picked up and relayed by some other source before this sees print, but I'll take that chance. It was told me by Tom Stix, at whose home it happened.

Margaret Halsey, author of the funny book, "With Malice Toward Some," was a guest, along with her husband, Professor Henry Simon, and a dozen others. A discussion about the title of the book arose. Of course, it's a twist of the familiar phrase, "With malice toward none . . ."

Where does that come from? Why, said nearly everybody present, from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. But a few disagreed.

A very efficient information service, known to New Yorkers as the best possible argument settler, was called on the phone. The polite assistant did not know off-hand, but would call back with the correct answer in a few minutes.

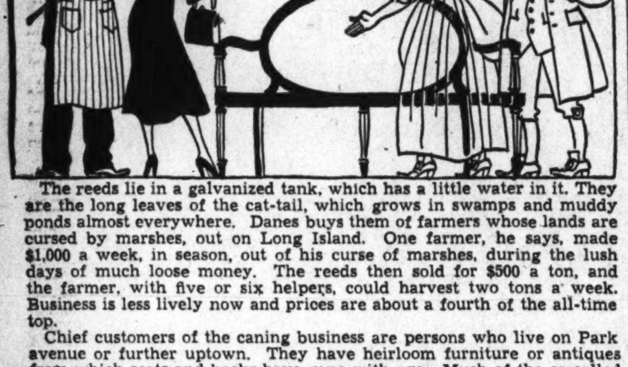
She did. This was the answer: "We find that 'With malice toward none' is not the correct quotation. It is 'With malice toward some,' and is from the title of a recent book by Margaret Halsey.'

And, just to settle any further arguments, "With malice toward none" is not from the Gettysburg Address, but from Lincoln's Second Inaugural.

I stared through the window of a little shop in East Fifty-sixth street, watching swift, skilled hands weaving cane seats in chairs. Once again, I suppose, that vague unrest on realizing how awkward and unskilled are my own hands. Wondering why I could never learn to do anything so gracefully, rapidly and with such sure touch.

So I went in and met Bert Danes, smiling, energetic native of Belgium, who runs the Veterans Caning Shop. He gave it that name when he went into business after the war, and had never thought to change it, though it doesn't seem to have much to do with putting new seats and backs in chairs. He fought in the American Army. But he had been reared from childhood in a shop where all kinds of interesting things were done to furniture. He likes to talk about his work. There are not many who can do that kind of thing any more.

Four to six men and women, mostly from the other side, constitute his working force. A woman was putting a seat in an antique chair. She did not stop once to glance up. The rhythmic movement of her hands seemed set to music as she reached for the reeds, and with a few swift motions, made each a part of the picture she was weaving.



The reeds lie in a galvanized tank, which has a little water in it. They are the long leaves of the cat-tail, which grows in swamps and muddy ponds almost everywhere. Danes buys them of farmers whose lands are cursed by marshes, out on Long Island. One farmer, he says, made $1,000 a week, in season, out of his curse of marshes, during the lush days of much loose money. The reeds then sold for $500 a ton, and the farmer, with five or six helpers, could harvest two tons a week. Business is less lively now and prices are about a fourth of the all-time top.

Chief customers of the caning business are persons who live on Park avenue or further uptown. They have heirloom furniture or antiques from which seats and backs have gone with age. Much of the so-called antique furniture is worthless from any point of view, says Danes. But owners insist that it is priceless and want it preserved.

I saw one imitation Sheraton settee that had just been re-caned at a cost of $40. Some humble ancestor who had tried to give it away, must have laughed hollowly in Valhalla.

We will not be altogether without the shattering music of the riveting gun in midtown during the winter. As his been customary ever since building operations became unfashionable in Manhattan, John D. Rockefeller will provide the music.

The towering Associated Press building has just been completed in Rockefeller City. Excavation is under way for a new building on a block now occupied by a parking lot. The office building will be the first in town to contain a garage. Eight hundred cars may be parked in this structure. It will have three stories underground, besides 15 above the surface.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, one of the architects responsible for the whole group called Rockefeller Center, is an affable distinguished-looking citizen with sharp features, prominent nose, and keen eyes. At 65 he is one of the most active architects in New York. There has been much controversy over some of his work. Rockefeller Center was denounced as ugly and barn-like when designs were first made public. The ultimate result has been pleasing.

One of Corbett's gems of architecture is Bush Office Building, on Forty-second street. Built before the big boom, it survives as one of the most beautiful of New York's business buildings. The architect has taken a good deal of criticism for his Washington Memorial at Alexandria, Va. He's good-humored in all discussion, and accustomed to being disagreed with.

Fannie Hurst, famous author, manages always to be original in her dress. I'm not good at observing what women wear, but I always notice that there's something different about Miss Hurst's appearance. She made history at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia by appearing in a natty hat that seemed to be made of glass, but was really all cellophane.

I saw her a few evenings ago, wearing a becoming tiny hat, draped with a black veil that was heavy enough to catch bluefish in. The veil, dropping carelessly over part of the face, may have interfered with Miss Hurst's vision, but it was an effective bit of decoration.

Joe Connolly, newspaper syndicate tycoon, has been the recipient of thousands of congratulations since he, with several others, escaped from a burning airplane. Joe replies, "Congratulations should all go to the pilot. He brought the ship down safely where another might have abandoned hope just 30 seconds too soon."

Connolly, who came to the big town from New Haven at the age of 24 to take a reporter's job on the Sun, is now 43, heavy for jumping from the door of an airplane without a ladder. He came on to New York by another plane after the airplane accident in Alabama and says he'll continue to fly as usual.

Seal-shell decorations for parlors seem to have suffered an eclipse. Up to a year ago I could still find thermometers mounted on large shells, in a Madison avenue antique shop. And those big ones you used to hold up to your ear to hear the roar of the waves. I know of only one shop, on Third avenue, where they may be had.

The WILL of the WISP

By Weare Holbrook

NEVER HAVING LIFTED a finger to achieve such eminence, Grandma Weems must be a bit surprised to find herself in the height of fashion. She started doing her hair up in the Lydia Pinkham manner at the turn of the century and never changed. And today her daughters and granddaughters are just catching up with her. It's the old fable of the Tortoise-Shell Comb and the Hair.

So far, the daughters and granddaughters aren't making a very good job of it, either. They lack Grandma's years of experience in negotiating the up-sweep and twist. But judging by the time it takes them to make themselves presentable, it won't be long until they equal her grand total of hairdressing-hours. Constructing the modern coiffure is not an incidental item in the day's routine; it's a career.

Though I am no Spanish-American War veteran, I can dimly recall the hair styles of the pre-Gibson-girl era, and it seems to me that women were neater around the neck then than they are now. There was not the present tendency toward wispiness behind the ears. And I think the reason for this lies in the disappearnace of the old-fashioned curling iron.

The sweet young thing of the bicycle age was expert with the torrid tongs. She could curl her back hair without the aid of a mirror, relying solely on the touch system, and fully aware that a single false move might brand her like a steer.

Furthermore, she carried on without helpe fromme ye beautie shoppee, or even an electric curler. All she had was a ponderous iron gadget which looked like the wishbone of a tailor's goose. She heated it by hanging it in the chimney of a kerosene lamp, and about her boudoir lingered a scent that was faintly reminiscent of the village blacksmith shop.

But she got results with this crude implement. Her tresses, when ironed and coiled into place, had the permanence of sculptured decorations on a wedding cake; nothing less than an aerial bombardment could have altered their symmetry.

Whether the upswept coiffure will be an aid to romance, time alone can tell. At present it has its disadvantages. I know of at least one love affair in East Teabone that has been blighted by it. Ever since their high-school days Cuthbert Sprink had been madly in love with Christabel Oddleigh. They had planned to be married as soon as he found a job. Then last summer Christabel began putting up her hair, as per the photographs in the fashion magazines, and Cuthbert's ardor immediately cooled. He stopped looking for a job and presently faded out of the picture, and everybody—including Christabel—wondered why. Cuthbert confided the reason to me the other day. "I just couldn't go on with it," he said sadly. "She kept reminding me of my Aunt Agness—the one with the whistling bridgework."

The first time Phoebe appeared with her hair done in the modern manner last fall I assumed that it was merely a temporary expedient, part of the autumnal housecleaning campaign. She looked as if she were about to attack her environment with scrubbing-brush and ammonia. This illusion persisted even when she dressed for dinner. I felt that, to keep her company, I ought to take off my shoes and send out for a bucket of beer.

I've got used to it now, however. I've even grown accustomed to the constant dropping of hairpins. They drift over the rugs, clog up the crevices in the upholstery, and tinkle in the vacuum cleaner. The mean annual pin-fall in the metropolitan area must be at least six inches. But I find that a layer of hairpins can be walked on as comfortably as a bed of pine-needles—as long as you don't scuff your feet.

In addition to hairpins, wax is an important factor in achieving the picked-chicken effect which is so desirable nowadays. It is applied firmly to the selvedge at the neck, encouraging it to lie flat and ignore the law of gravity.

The idea is not new. Judge Ponderby has been doing it for years and many a modern miss could profitably take lessons from him. The judge is almost completely bald, but he makes the most of what he has by letting the black fringe grow long, and brushing it up and over the devastated area in an elaborate coil which is kept in place by wax and pomade. On hot summer days, nature sometimes triumphs over art, and glimpses of the judge's radiant sconce are visible among the dark strands of hair, like vanilla ice cream in a chocolate sundae. But even so, his technique would do credit to Antoine of Paris.

Yet in spite of pins, pomades, and paraffin, the silhouette of the average woman remains slightly blurred about the base of the skull. Novelists may write of "golden tendrils curling delicately at the nape of her milk-white neck." But in real life the tendrils usually hang down drearily like leaves on a date-palm. Though the flesh-and-blood heroine has a classic profile as clearly cut as a cameo, there is bound to be a touch of impressionistic weediness in the region of the occiput. Each little wisp has a will of its own.

The only remedy for this, so far as I can see, is the use of nets at the nape of the neck. And the girls now have something solid to moor their nets to. They have their ears back again.

The eclipse of the feminine ear occurred over a decade ago, when the boyish bob went out of fashion. Since then an entire generation of children has grown to school age without suspecting that their mothers and aunts have the same kind of listening apparatus as their fathers and uncles. Unaccustomed as they are to the facts of life, it must come as a shock to them to see ears springing full-panoplied from the maternal skull, like Minerva from the head of Jove.

It evens comes as a shock to some of us who had known they were there all the time,—for there are ears and ears, and not all of the Clark Gable variety belong to the sterner sex, either. Also, the theory that large ear ornaments make ears look smaller may be sound psychology, but it is not infallible, and I have seen young ladies who, when they trick out their Grecian-urn ears in costume jewelry, look like the Maharajah's elephants.

According to a well-known fashion expert, the new style of hairdressing is "a challenge to the girl who has been a success . . . a challenge to see whether she'll hold her beauty title or not." And naturally it is rather discouraging for this girl, after spending hours skinning her hair up off the nape of her neck and twisting it into a solidly stylish knot, to be greeted by such ribald salutations as, "The top o' the mairnin' to yez, Mrs. O'Houlihan! An did yez forgit yer mop an' yer bucket?"

But it must be admitted that, on the whole, the girls are meeting the situation in a sporting spirit. They no longer say, "Let's take down our hair and have a good cry." Instead they say, "Let's put up our hair and have a good laugh." And I for one, am ready to join them.

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This New York

Continued from Page 1.

order, and the roof, domed and vaulted as a mosque, vanishes in a lofty gloom from which only the hammered bronze chains emerge which support the floriated electroliers.

Inside the bar proper is the structure which dominates all; a stunning arrangement of glasses and decanters ranged about a sort of crystal pylon, a veritable forest of tumblers, mugs, flagons, ewers, punch bowls, flasks, and cut-glass puncheons, the whole cunningly lit from within by electricity, although many of the customers doubt if the stuff is here to stay and urge the management to return at once to gas light and sanity. The drinks are really excellent and, what's more, practically dirt cheap. It's not quite like the Orkney Islands, where, George Saintbury reported, one could get blind drunk for three pence, but almost. The wonderful Wilkins family seem to have disappeared from the advertisements where once they flourished so happily, but we have discovered where they are hiding. It's in the Brevoort in Chicago.

Around the boulevards: Russell Codman, of the Boston Codmans, is making films of the season's vintage in France and Germany in the hope of promoting wine business here . . . Shying from the "carte blanche" of the fashionable French language a spy the other evening overheard Nino Martini remark: "When it comes to details of business I give my manager the white paper." . . . Arnold Reuben boasts that every waiter in his restaurant speaks at least two languages, one being able to read Assyrian cuneiform, just in case such a customer turns up. . . . A letter from Gene Fowler, actually date lined from the Fiji Islands, a pretty frightening circumstance in itself, assures this department, almost with gestures, that we have never eaten till we've been to Suva . . . As an afterthought Mr. Fowler recalls seeing Selmar Fougner dance the Siva-Siva while serving as press agent for the Liberty Loan. . . . Whether this is a sequitur of sheer, screaming dementia only Fougner can know.

Dale Carnegie Says

On bright nights, two or three men set up telescopes of Forty-second street opposite the public library, and charge 5 to 10 cents for a look at the moon. I watched a couple of these star-gazing merchants operate the other night. The man who charged 10 cents a look was getting four times as many cash customers as the man who charged only a nickel. Why? Well, for one thing, you looked through a bigger telescope for 10 cents. But the main reason for the financial success of the larger telescope was the personality of the man in charge of it. He had one of the most magnetic and irresistible qualities on earth; enthusiasm. He radiated it. He talked about the stars with such excitement that you couldn't resist the temptation to have a look. He made you want to see what he saw. The man with the nickel telescope wasn't a salesman. He said nothing; he merely took orders.

If you've made a mistake, don't wait for someone else to report it. Report it yourself to headquarters. Admit that you've done wrong and give all the details so that if anyone else reports it later, it will be stale news.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt told me the other day that using strategy had helped him "avert the whip of calamity" several times when he was a youngster.

To illustrate, he and his cousins, longing for a feeling of superiority, invented a new and exciting game. They hid behind some apple trees close to the main road that passed the Roosevelt estate at Oyster Bay, Long Island. There were practically no automobiles in those days and when a horse and buggy passed leisurely by, they would whale loose with green apples, frequently scoring direct hits both on horses and passengers. Sure, the drivers got mad. Sometimes a driver grabbed his whip, leaped out of the carriage, and chased the boys. But that only heightened the excitement of the game.

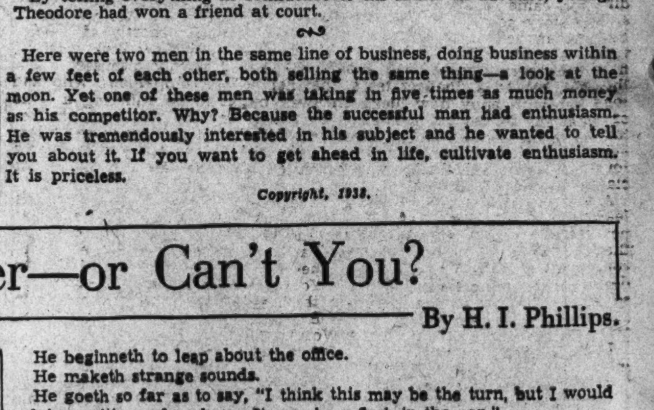
One afternoon, an old horse hove in sight, pulling an antiquated rig with one lone passenger. The driver clucked and slapped the sleepy horse with the lines, and occasionally flicked him gently with a sagging whip. Birds were singing in the trees and the whole scene was one of rustic peace.

"In einem Augenblick," as the Germans say, all was changed. With the suddenness of an explosion, the air was punctured with a veritable barrage of green apples. One hit Old Dobbin in the head. He was so startled he almost leaped out of his epidermis. Another apple clipped the driver's nose. A third struck the passenger in the midriff and a fourth sent his straw hat spinning into the dust. With a military air of ferocity, he leaped from the carriage and ran after the boys, dashing away through the orchard, knowing that no one, unfamiliar with the terrain, could catch them.

Hiding behind some bushes on a neighboring hill, they watched the puffing passenger climb back into the carriage and continue down the road. Then the unexpected happened! To the astonishment of young Roosevelt, the carriage turned into the Roosevelt estate. Running madly to the house, he discovered that the passenger in the carriage was a guest, Col. Andrews, who had come to spend the night.

Now here is where young Roosevelt was wise. Rushing to his father's dressing room, he confessed everything in confidence.

At the dinner table that evening, Col. Andrews told how he had been assaulted by a group of young ruffians hurling green apples from behind a tree. To Col. Andrews' astonishment, all eyes at the table turned



on young Theodore. He stood convicted. Since his father, however, had already heard the story from his son, he defended him, apologized to Col. Andrews and assured him that the boys would grow out of it.

By telling everything in confidence to his father in advance, young Theodore had won a friend at court.

Here were two men in the same line of business, doing business within a few feet of each other, both selling the same thing—a look at the moon. Yet one of these men was taking in five times as much money as his competitor. Why? Because the successful man had enthusiasm. He was tremendously interested in his subject and he wanted to tell you about it. If you want to get ahead in life, cultivate enthusiasm. It is priceless.

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Consider the Stock Broker—or Can't You?

By H. I. Phillips.

Consider the stock broker!

He is bearish when stocks are low and he is bullish when they are high.

He goeth with the wind.

He swimmeth with the tide.

When U. S. Common is 22 he shaketh his head sadly and seeth no future for business.

He sayeth, "The outlook is terrible! I would not buy a thing."

He predicteth the market will go lower.

He pulleth the old one, "Now is the time to stay on the sidelines and wait a definite trend."

But when U. S. Steel Common leapeth up to 50 he becometh gaga with bullishness.

He sayeth, "Now is the time to buy all you can afford to."

He shouteth, "Do not hesitate or you will miss a great chance to make a lot of money."

He sayeth, "I believe we are in a pronounced bull market. I think stocks are cheap at these levels."

You asketh, "But you advised me not to buy when the stock was 30 points lower."

He replyeth, "Ahem. Who? It must have been two other fellows."

You asketh, "Is this not the same steel company?" and he sayeth, "Of course."

You asketh, "Why did you not have some faith in it two months ago?"

He sayeth, "I always had faith in it. You are thinking of somebody else."

There is no cornering him.

When stocks are the lowest they have been in five years he sitteth drearily in his office and he seeth not a ray of hope.

He sayeth, "This country has gone to the dogs."

He declareth, "I could have told you two years ago ruin was ahead. I wouldn't have a dime in the stock market today."

He telleth you, "All my friends got out months ago. They knew what was coming."

He sayeth, "I am definitely bearish. Have patience and you will get 'em cheaper. There will be another big break any day now."

Suddenly cometh a day when the stock market beginneth to boil.

It no sooner hath gone up three points than a great change overcometh him.

He beginneth to leap about the office.

He maketh strange sounds.

He goeth so far as to say, "I think this may be the turn, but I would advise waiting a few days. It may be a flash in the pan."

The market continueth to rise.

It goeth up about fifteen points.

He becometh the most cheerful guy in the world.

He becometh a bull, in fact, a wild bull.

He shouteth with joy.

He slappeth you on the back.

He sayeth, "Well, I hope you got in when this thing started."

You giveth him a hard look, but he ignoreth it.

"I knew this market was a buy right along," he telleth you.

"I am bullish and have been bullish for months. Do not sell America short," he cryeth.

You giveth him still harder looks but he noticeth it not at all.

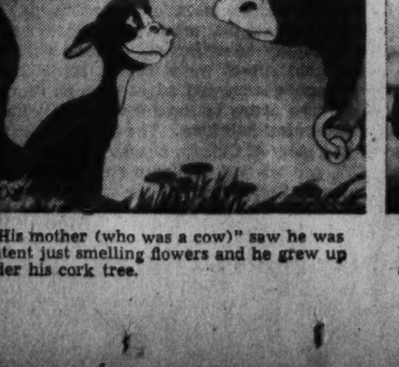
"You are telling me they are a buy now?" you asketh in astonishment.

"By all means," he sayeth. "I have been telling you all along. Some brokers have been in doubt about the market future, but not me."

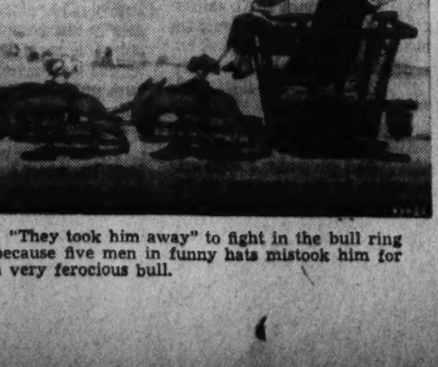
Suddenly cometh a day when the stock market beginneth to boil. He beginneth to leap about the office. He clappeth his hands. He maketh strange sounds

(Copyright, 1938, by H. I. Phillips.)

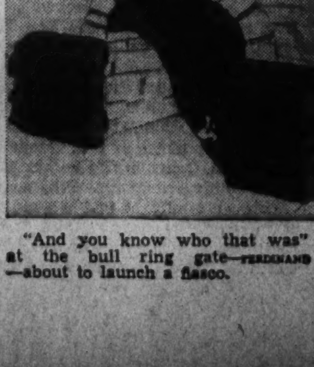
Ferdinand, El Toro Ferocio, Comes to Life: That Famous Bee and Bull Story Has Been Completed as a Movie



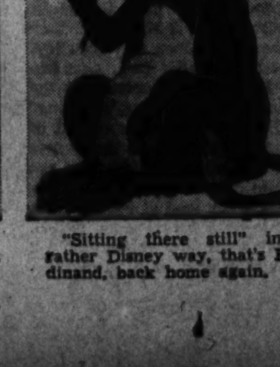
"His mother (who was a cow)" saw he was content just smelling flowers and he grew up under his cork tree.



"They took him away" to fight in the bull ring because five men in funny hats mistook him for a very ferocious bull.



"And you know who that was" at the bull ring gate—Ferdinand—about to launch a fiasco.



"Sitting there still" in a rather Disney way, that's Ferdinand, back home again.

By the A. P. Feature Service.

Walt Disney's turning Ferdinand The Bull loose on the Nation November 25. The colored movie short follows closely Munro Leaf's famous story of the bull that liked "to sit just quietly and smell the flowers." Robert Lawson, who drew the pictures in the book, didn't draw the movie, but you won't have any trouble recognizing his settings, from cork tree to bull ring. This is the first time Disney has turned to a work of modern fiction to get his theme, outside of the stories that have been created in his own studios. There has been some discussion as to whether Ferdinand was a sissy or a pretty wise bull. Disney thinks he was wise. Here's a preview:

Miss Cornell Brings a Tragic Drama of Ancient Judea to the National Stage This Week

KATHARINE CORNELL
who brings her production of "Herod and Miriamne," with Fritz Kortner, to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night, prior to New York

HENRY FONDA,
costarred with Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton," the mystery-comedy at RKO-Keith's

AMONG MALE STARS OF WEEK'S FILMS
Circle, Bob Burns, who appears in the title role of "The Arkansas Traveler," at the Earle. Above, Ronald Colman in "If I Were King," at the Palace

ANNA NEAGLE
as Peg Woffington, opposite Sir Cedric Hardwicke, in "Peg of Old Drury," at the Belasco

NANCY KELLY,
newcomer to the screen, who appears in the principal feminine role in "Submarine Patrol," this week's feature at Loew's Capitol Theater

'Herod and Mariamne' Is a Majestic Work

Adapted From Hebbel by Clemence Dane Star Introduces Kortner to America Opens Engagement Tomorrow Night

By Nelson B. Bell.

A PERSON of achievement in any field of endeavor often is made the butt of specious reasoning. Too frequently his success, or hers, is carelessly attributed to the fortuitous accident of luck. The fact usually is ignored that "luck" is of no helpful value to the person incapable of seizing the turn of events and converting it into accomplishment.

At certain critical junctures in her career, Katharine Cornell, for example, has seemed to be the favored child of fortune. Yet behind these luminous highlights in a richly productive professional life is a background of discouragement, occasional despair and unremitting hard work.

The genesis of the Cornell distinction in the theater dates back to boarding school. It was in her student days that Miss Cornell wrote a drama, prophetically titled, "Play," and Edward Goodman, a New York director, came to the school to stage it. He was sufficiently impressed, so the story goes, to tell the young author that if she ever wanted to become an actress to apply to him. This she did shortly afterward, when he was with the Washington Square Players, in New York. Having first been permitted to read a part, she was promptly dismissed. She thought, behind a flood of tears, that her school companions, who had told her with envy how lucky she was, ought to be suffering a little of what she felt at the moment. But when her cry was over, she returned to the theater and by sheer persistence won permission to understudy the other women in the cast. She spent days and nights over a four-word part and finally was permitted to make her "debut" in the classic tragedy of "Bushido."

After her second role, William Faversham offered to make her his leading woman. Here was luck again. But Miss Cornell knew she was not ready for such an engagement and refused it, preferring to learn the rudiments of acting in small parts with Jessie Bonstelle's stock companies in Buffalo and Detroit. Then for five years the god of fortune deserted her completely. No New York manager would give her even so much as a "bit." She toured in third and fourth road companies in "The Man Who Came Back." Miss Bonstelle finally sent her to London to enact the role of Jo in "Little Women."

Luck crossed her path again. Two Scottish maiden women saw her in London in "Little Women." When Allan Pollock, an English actor who owned the American rights to the play, was searching for someone to act the girl in Clemence Dane's "A Bill of Divorcement" in this country, and could find no one to his liking, these two women suggested Miss Cornell. They had seen only three plays in their lives. By good fortune, one of them was "Little Women."

And so came about her appearance on the New York stage in the character of Sydney Fairfield in Miss Dane's drama. But even so, her New York opening was obscured by the simultaneous premiere of another drama deemed more important by the critics. Only the second-string reviewers appraised her performance and they viewed it calmly, without the tossing of hats in the air or dancing in the streets. But at the Wednesday matinee, Alexander Woollcott was so moved by Miss Cornell's acting that he prevailed upon his newspaper colleagues to see her. The result was that she became the most talked of new actress of the season.

DURING the next few years Miss Cornell played several parts, the most interesting of them the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," still retained as an important inclusion in her repertoire.

It was Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat" that made Katharine Cornell a star. Her name went up in lights against her wish, but the management capitalized the rapidly growing reputation of the actress in spite of her objection. Somerset Maugham selected her for his play of "The Letter" and this was followed by Edith Wharton's "The Age of Innocence" and Margaret Ayer Barnes' "Dishonored Lady."

Luck again it was that brought Rudolf Besier's play of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to her attention. It had been declined by practically every producer in New York before it was brought to her personal notice. She read it en route to Los Angeles by the leisurely Panama Canal route. For some tim she had had in the back of her mind the idea of becoming her own manager and producer. The time and the play both seemed propitious.

Since her memorable engagement in the Belasco Theater in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Miss Cornell has made brilliant appearances here in her superb performance of "Romeo and Juliet," with Maurice Evans as Romeo, and in Maxwell Anderson's underrated drama of "The Wingless Victory." In nearby Bailtimore she has presented the premiere performances of such notable vehicles as Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn" and John van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest."

Tomorrow night she returns to the stage of the National Theater in Clemence Dane's prose adaption of Christian Friedrich Hebbel's tragic drama of "Herodes und Mariamne," with Fritz Kortner, one of Europe's most distinguished actors, in the role of Herod, opposite her own Mariamne.

Such soaring careers do not spring from luck. They rear themselves as monuments to ceaseless labor.

IN CHOOSING "Herod and Mariamne" as her first vehicle after a sabbatical year of rest from the theater, Miss Cornell has reverted to a distinguished source of profoundly moving drama that deserves to be as well known and as much appreciated in this country as it is in its native Germany.

Friedrich Hebbel was born the son of a poor bricklayer in Wesselburen, in Datmarschen, Holstein, on March 18, 1813. His youth was lived in privation and hardship. He found his way, finally, to Heidelberg and the pursuit of law, but learned to abhor that profession and went on to the University of Munich to take up the study of philosophy, history and literature. While still at Heidelberg, an escape from distasteful studies found expression in poetic writings. "Herodes und Mariamne" was written in 1850 and in its original blank-verse ofrm is a majestic tragedy of pride, passionate love and disrupting intrigue in the court of Judea before the birth of Christ. There is nobility and grandeur in its writing and imagination and daring in its characterization and movement. Hebbel, no doubt, was in large part the inspiration for Stephen Phillips' poetic drama of "Herod," in which William Faversham and Julie Opp appeared in this country some three decades ago.

Fifteen years his senior, Hebbel anticipated Henrik Johan Ibsen as a dramatist of realistic approach and searching directness in the exposition of character and the formulation of stirring and compelling dramatic events. L. H. Allen, his English translator, has written of him that "he owed to early environment his sharp directness of speech and to his peasanthood a raw facing of unvarnished things that was to stand him in good stead in his future war on faddists and the dilettanti."

It remained for Ibsen, however, to gain the earlier and more secure footing in this country as the most bitter and most brilliant of the realists.

In securing Fritz Kortner for her leading man in "Herod and Mariamne," Katharine Cornell has turned a master stroke.

Kortner, making his American stage debut in this work, is known to American audiences only through infrequent, foreign-made films in which he has appeared in this country. His background and training, however, both are products of that rigorous European school of drama

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Broadway Is Alive With Popular Hits

New York's Hits Producers Show Taste Offerings Are Varied

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Theatrical producers appear today to be gaining a measure of critical judgment in this current and lively season.

This is just in time as they have been a trifle too much on the shilly-shally side since the old John Street Playhouse first turned up footlights on lower Broadway before the American Revolution began.

Rarely now do they follow each other like sheep. The current hits reveal a variety of taste. The producers do still go in for trends as witness the large number of historical plays during the last few months, but, fortunately for audiences, the weak ones fall by the wayside quickly instead of lingering around to trap victims for eight or ten weeks as they used to do in those naive days before 1930.

The top hit at the moment undoubtedly is Robert E. Sherwood's drama, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which has sold standing room only at every performance. Long lines stand at the box office almost continually and this is the first time this observer has witnessed this phenomenon since before the depression.

On the comedy side the most crowded musical show is "Hellzapoppin," a mad and berserk evening with Olsen and Johnson leading a carnival of revue acts that confuse the critics and delight the audience.

The other two musicals most favored by playgoers are "I Married an Angel," the lyrical fantasy of an angel who comes down to earth and marries, to her delight, a human being; and "Sing Out the News," a fast revue that is as humorously critical of Roosevelt's New Deal Administration as "Of Thee I Sing" was of the Hoover and Coolidge regimes.

On the serious side again are two notable biographies. Maurice Evans acts the full length version of "Hamlet," which raises its curtain at 6:30 p. m. and continues for more than five hours with the exception of a dinner intermission.

The other personal history attracting overflow audience is "Oscar Wilde" in which Robert Morley, making his bow before Broadway audiences, does such a magnificent job in playing the decadent poet.

This is a play which could have been so easily something distasteful in dramatizing Wilde's unnatural amours and his penchant for the witty thing to say which was so unquenchable it finally brought his downfall.

Several pilgrims who saw the first version of "Oscar Wilde" as it was done in London and Paris report that the Broadway script has been laundered and that it is much better and more effective.

Then for timely satire there is that gentle kidding of the free-for-all casting of Scarlett O'Hara in Clare Boothe's comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." In this Cindy Lou, a honey gal from the South, is out to win the role of Velvet and wins practically everything in Hollywood except the coveted role.

Russian Actor Wants Accent Back

Michael Mark, pint-sized Russian, found himself worrying about his career last week.

Several years ago, feeling that his Russian accent was holding him back, he began studying English and gradually eliminated it. After perfecting himself he received a call to work in "Escape From Yesterday," with Frances Farmer, Akim Tamiroff and Leif Erikson.

The part called for a Russian accent of first quality.

And Mark is finding it hard to get it back.

Hedda Hopper

The Film Folk Forlic at Evening Soirees

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 12.—How would you like a husband who said: "Darling, don't peek, but I'm doing a whole wing of the house over for you, which will be finished for your birthday."

Then Director Mitch Leisen gave a birthday unveiling party for his wife, Sandra, and invited all her friends. If I knew where I could find another man like that I'd chloroform him and send post-haste for the ambulance and have him delivered to my door, wouldn't you?

The bedroom is done in soft rose and French blue. The venetian shades are banded in velvet ribbon instead of harsh tape, and draperies are chiffon. The day-bed was a modern version of your grandfather's sleigh-back, with its own hand-embroidered linens, blankets and comforter. Blue baby grand piano, for Sandra has a lovely voice—which she likes to use—and that will save her the necessity of going down to the drawing room. The light fixtures were lalique glass plumes.

There was a huge cabinet with an open space at the top, which held six new hats on lovely heads. Book-ends are made from a cast of Sandra's own hand. Another hand was hollowed out, filled with water and holding a spray of forget-me-nots. And on the finger of that hand was her real birthday present, a diamond and ruby barrel ring.

Over the mantel an aquarium of tropical fish. On either side of the mantel are book cases, and on top of those are circular boxes holding rare growing plants. Deep easy chairs, fashioned of unbleached wood, softly padded with knobly silk, cream colored. A white fringed dressing gown, lined with blue, was flung carelessly over one of the chairs.

The dressing-room was mostly mirrored, with concealed lights, and I think contained enough perfume to have drowned Sandra in any scent. And you could have spent weeks in the bath-room. Over the tub is a chromium mirrored makeup rack which contains everything, including heart-shaped soap. A rubber cushion to sit on in the tub and a head rest to match. A huge apothecary's bottle filled with pulverized milk for her bath, and a toy hat holding three bottles of different scented oil. A crystal swan held a dozen virginal tooth brushes, which the boys took home as souvenirs.

The dinner didn't amount to much. Only sauerkraut cooked in champagne, boiled spareribs, best lamb stew I ever ate, turkey, ham, chili beans, five salads, vegetables, and the birthday cake was wheeled in with a music box in it playing "Happy Birthday to You."

After that skimpy snack, all the men—unloosening their belts—who have long and vainly yelled at the screwball hats we've been wearing, were shown a table littered with hats, birds, feathers, ribbons, flowers, pins and needles and told to go ahead and see what they could do.

Names were drawn to see which girls were going to be victims of whom. The time limit was half an hour for their creations. After which the female guests lined up before the judges, who were the butler and maids, called in for that purpose. The Earl of Warwick actually stitched one for Laura Hope Crews.

Jack Benny, whose brain-child consisted of a couple of dextrously hung rubber gloves and bunches of flowers hither and yon, which Gladys Swarthout wore, tried to bribe the judges by offering them tickets to his air show. Guess they must prefer Charlie McCarthy, because it didn't work.

Bernie Newman, who has a hat and dress shop, won first prize, which was in the nature of a first-class chisel. Adrian trimmed one for the hostess, which should have gotten the booby prize. He wasn't giving his designs away with that kind of competition.

I've never seen such a change in any one as in Janet Gaynor. She's so smart and Park Avenue looking. She wore a corded white evening gown, very full skirt and jacket made like a Hungarian peasant's basque embroidered in the softest red and blue wool. Also a four-leaf clover ring of diamonds and rubies on one hand and a square emerald on the other hand, which belonged to Adrian's mother. You can expect wedding bells for those two as soon as he gets a vacation, which doesn't seem to be in the near future, because he's in the midst of six pictures.

Then at a party Adrian gave a few nights later, he introduced the new game Gladys and Frank Chapman brought over from Europe, called "Diamino." Frank has the American rights to it. You should have seen the Rathbones, Chapmans, Leisens and Myra Kingsley go for it.

It's another one of those word games, played with things which look like dominoes. Each one contains a letter and a number. Every player gets ten to start with. Then it's a scramble to see how many words you can do with yours and how quickly you can get rid of them. The numbers on those left over are what you pay the winner.

Needless to say, I paid. Never could spell anyway. But as a reward I got a lemon meringue pie to bring home with me, because Adrian's cook makes the best ones in town. I hope Franklin P. Adams won't hear about this, or he'll fly out 'cause that's his favorite dessert, too.

Gladys Swarthout's party for the visiting opera stars and Bob Miller, president of the San Francisco Opera Company, was really the highlight of the week. Glamour girls took second place, while Lily Pons, Elizabeth Rethberg, Pinza, Ebe Stignani, Charles Kullman and a dozen others held forth. I was glad to see what Kullman looked like after hearing his beautiful voice in the picture "The Great Waltz." In the picture, George Houston's face was attached to Kullman's voice.

Our music lovers, like Herr Lubitsch, Eddie Arnold, Eddie Robinson, the Richard Hagemans, Andre De Sigurola, Stanton Griffith, Frances Marion, the Rathbones—all gave you a feeling that you were far from Hollywood and in the heart of a great metropolis. We're seldom treated to so many musicians at the same time, and should be forgiven if it went to our heads like wine. It did.

Luscious Lucius Beebe was supposed to be among those present, but he arrived in town one day and was whisked to the wilds of Utah the following. However, I expected any minute the door would fly open and he'd burst in as the Iron Horse.

Gladys is now leaving for Texas and for a month of one-night stand sleeper jumps, where she'll meet Elsa Maxwell, who's on a lecture tour, and together they'll cook up some more Goirees for the world's fair in San Francisco.

Miss Bankhead Here Soon in Bright Comedy

Husband Plays Lead Fritzi Scheff in Cast Success in West

Reversing the usual order of producing plays in the East, Lee Schubert, in association with Joseph M. Gaites, mounted and produced in San Francisco Zoe Akins' latest comedy, "I Am Different," which, with the glamorous star, Tallulah Bankhead, and a distinguished cast, will be presented at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, November 21, prior to its opening in New York.

"I Am Different" was originally a continental success by Lili Hatvany and has been adapted by Zoe Akins, author of such successes as "The Old Maid" Pulitzer Prize winner for 1935; "Declasse" and "The Greeks Had a Word for It."

The story concerns the absorbing quality of love in the lives of women, with a special emphasis on the part that jealousy plays in their psychology. Must a woman in love inevitably yield to jealousy? The heroine, as a successful author and newspaper columnist thinks not, and has so advised her feminine clients in their problems as to the right relation between the sexes.

In the unfolding of the suspensive situations in which the clever young woman finds herself, Miss Akins, in the spirit of both comedy and drama, tests out whether the heroine knows whereof she speaks.

Miss Bankhead's role is one of a wide variety of moods, calling for that rich personality, emotional verve and mischievous spirit which are at once suggested by the past performances of this magnetic young actress. For the first time in Washington Miss Bankhead has for leading man her husband, John Emery, who was for several years prominent in the casts of Katharine Cornell. Fritzi Scheff, beloved by all devotees of the operettas of Victor Herbert, here makes one of her rare appearances in a purely dramatic part, suggestive of her own Viennese flair. Glenn Anders, for long a stalwart in the plays of the Theater Guild, acts as the complacent husband.

Others in the cast include Ara Gerald, Margaret Seddon, whom motion picture fans will recognize as one of the "pixilated" sisters in "Mr. Deeds;" Hala Linda, Elizabeth Valentine, Thomas Louden, Walter Holbrooke, Charlotte Cooper, Shirley Cooper, Chester Miller, Herschel Bentley, Dorothy Adams and Francesca Rotoli.

The play was staged by Thomas Mitchell, the well-known actor, and the sets were designed by Kay Nielsen, an artist new to this country and distinguished in the Royal Theatre of Denmark.

Champ Fan Letter Sent Crawford

A letter received by Joan Crawford set a new fan mail record. The letter ran 312 hand-written pages, and came from a fan in New York City.

The writer says that he has watched the star's career and thought she would like to read his discussion of her picture rolls. So, with paper, pen, and ink, he wrote the letter, said to be the longest ever received by any star. According to the writer, the letter took 19 days to complete, but he wrote only at nights, and then two hours at a time.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Mr. Welles, Mr. Buchner and the French Revolution

To paraphrase Mr. Sidney Skolsky, the cinema commentator—don't get me wrong, I love Orson Welles. I think that he is a brilliant director and a valuable force in the American drama, and that his Mercury Theater is a fine and forward-looking organization. I think that his version of "Julius Caesar" last year was an exciting event and that he did splendidly in his staging of "The Shoemakers' Holiday," "The Cradle Will Rock" and "Heartbreak House." I think that he should be congratulated, rather than denounced, for his celebrated Martian radio hoax.

Nevertheless, it seems to me that in his production of "Danton's Death" he has gone too far. He has become self-conscious, mannered and pompous in his direction, and that is not only a great evil in itself but a dangerous omen for the future. When a play is produced not because of its intrinsic merits but because the director sees in it a fine opportunity to have a field day and indulge in an electrician's orgy it is a very bad sign for the drama. The only healthy theater is the one in which the playwright comes first and is not merely employed to supply a vehicle for a star or a stage director.

There are those who, granting that "Danton's Death" is not successful as a play, regard it as a fascinating display of a director's virtuosity. As I have said, I am not interested in stage tricks for their own sake and am concerned with them only when they add dramatic point to what a playwright has to say. But it is my impression that the current Mercury production is not even effective as stage trickery.

It is not merely the very natural inferiority of the script of "Danton's Death" to that of "Julius Caesar" that makes the presentation of the new work disappointing. "Caesar" was given a highly stylized production which depended to an enormous extent on lighting and grouping of a moderately eccentric nature but which was always bold and dynamic and vigorous. "Danton's Death," on the other hand, lacks all of the dynamic vigor of its predecessor and goes about the achievement of its stylized effects in a stately manner given to much posturing and the achievement of self-conscious tableaux. Every movement is made as if it were artistically precious, and it manages to achieve not a rhythm that seems appropriate to the French Revolution but rather one that indicates a belief on Mr. Welles' part that everything he is doing is pretty significant.

As for the play itself, I hold that in the Mercury version it is vague in its ideas, uncertain in its characterization and ineffective in its drama. In the German it was, I believe, highly admired and was considered advanced in its conceptions and powerful in its narrative, but, rendered into literary English, it is amazingly undramatic. For certainly "Danton's Death" deals with exciting material and an exciting epoch. It is, as you know, a tale of those stirring and terrible days when the French revolutionists, having destroyed the monarhcy, crushed the royalists and driven back their foreign foes, were beginning to turn on each other in suspicion and hatred.

It is the account of the epic conflict between two titanic figures: Danton, who believed that the revolution had gone far enough and who symbolized in himself the forces of moderation and easygoing liberalism, and Robespierre, who felt that revolution had just begun and must continue until the regime of virtue had been established throughout the land. One was the political, the other the social revolutionary. One had grown soft and pleasure-loving and easygoing; the other remained implacable, stern, puritan and fanatically upright. One was all for allowing the human race to enjoy itself and continue its pleasant vices; the other was bent on making mankind virtuous if he had to destroy half of the race in the process. Each one had a quality in common, a determination to see humanity in his own image and likeness.

Obviously, the play is interested in these two men not only as striking and powerful human beings, gigantic figures in a great and monstrous day but as symbols of ideas. Georg Buchner, the author, was concerned, in fact, with theories of revolution even more than with character studies of remarkable individuals. What he seems to be asking, just as men have asked in every period of social upturn, is the course that revolutions and revolutionaries must take? How far must death and destruction go once the process of national blood-letting has begun? Is it necessary for revolution to turn on its own children and devour them? Is there a place for the moderate in the scheme of social revolt?

The pattern of revolutions makes a fascinating subject and it might be studied with interest and profit in such an age as our own. But "Danton's Death" merely states a few of the problems and stirs our additional concern by hinting that it might, if it really wanted to, indicate to us a few things of vast topical interest.

Then it proceeds to let us down badly by telling us nothing about the subjects with which it presumably deals.

The most annoying thing about "Danton's Death" is that it prom-

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Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Kay Parsons, in the Palm Beach bar of Billy Rose's Casa Manana, was leading the cash customers in her regular routine of community singing . . . She spotted a gentleman who sang lustily and in excellent voice. Kay persuaded him to sing solo fashion for the bar patrons there—and he obliged . . . The surprise entertainer was Republic Steel's Tom Girdler.

Bruce Barton has a strange story to tell—of the first time he ever met Tom Dewey. It concerned an unusual proceeding—and is why they never can be friends . . . Eve Abbott, who appeared in three Hollywood films this year and who spent four years with Katharine Cornell, has been signed to broadcast Thursday with Helen Hayes. Eve's job will be to scream—once.

The one-day suspensions against the Midnight Sun and the International Casino originally were three-day suspensions, but the waiters' union asked LaGuardia to intervene, explaining that the employes would suffer . . . The Midnight Sun's suspension was due to the fact that the girls mingled with the guests.

F. D., JR.: Your relatives, the duPonts, are sponsoring a charity affair in Wilmington Christmas . . . Arthur Pryor, son of the band leader, is soliciting plebeian ads for the souvenir journal . . . *EQUITY:* Rouben Mamoulian, the director, is headed this way to examine B'way actors for roles in "Golden Boy" . . .

PAPA DIONNE: Dr. Dafoe totes a miniature album showing photos of your quins since the day they were born. All the pictures reveal them playing without clothes.

LOUIS B. MAYER: Luise Rainer and Clifford Odets became reconciled and called off their divorce . . . The reconciliation started this way: Odets sent Louis Nizer, his lawyer, to Hollywood to see Luise. She took him roller-skating and then to a gypsy fortune-teller. "You," the gypsy told Luise, "are disappointed in love" . . . "Yes," said Luise—loud enough for Nizer to hear—"but I still love him."

CHANCE: Harpo Marx met Butch Towers—the Broadway betting commissioner, who is one of the characters portrayed in Damon Runyon's stories—and told him he was preparing to broadcast for the "Information, Please" program . . . "What's that?" Towers asked . . . "Well," Harpo explained, "they ask me questions, and if I don't give the right answer, it costs us money" . . . "Yeah?" returned the astonished betting commissioner. "Then why can't I go up too—and lay book?"

DEFEAT: Border deputies still guard the California State line, to prevent any invasion by individuals who have no visible means of support . . . The guards recently turned back a young man riding in a battered car, who was headed westward to try new ventures. That

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Items of Interest in the Theater and a Roster of Mid-November Bills and Their Stars

Tiny Star of 'Nobody's Boy' Steals Show

Koko Is Noted Monk Travels in State Is Temperamental

Koko, the smallest actor in all the Children's Theater of New York companies, is without doubt the most cuddled and most temperamental. Last seen here two years ago in the role of Mr. Stubbs, in the Children's Theater production of "Toby Tyler," Koko has emerged from temporary retirement to resume his stage career in "Nobody's Boy, or the Adventures of Remi," which comes to the National Theater Saturday morning, November 19, as the second play in the Children's Theater series of six, to be presented here during the winter. He has the important role of "Pretty-Heart."

Koko is a small Capucin monkey, of a breed which derives its name from the fact that hair grows in a ring about their heads similar to the haircut of the monks of the Capucin Order. He is now 4 years old. Before coming to the Children's Theater he had a career in the movies and as a commercial photographers' model. When not on tour he lives in a palatial wire cage in the home of Clare Tree Major, director of the Children's Theater.

When he takes to the road every percaution must be taken to prevent him from catching cold. His throat is swathed as if he were an opera prima donna. He wears a warm little coat and cap especially designed for him by Marian Depew, the Children's Theater designer. He has a luxurious traveling cage with a padded cover. He must have a warm hotel room at night and he sleeps on a thick mattress covered by woolen blankets. His diet is a careful one, although he has been known to drink red ink with no apparent ill-effect.

Wherever the "Nobody's Boy" company plays, he pretty much steals the show, although Capi, the trick French oodle, is a formidable rival.

ON LOCAL STAGES AND SCREEN

Left, Ted Lewis, whose new revue furnishes the stage entertainment at the Earle Theater this week. Center, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, in "Brother Rat," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan. Right, Nan Wynn, radio songstress, featured on the Capitol stage

'Herod and Mariamne'

Continued from Page 3.

that encompasses thorough schooling in every branch of the theater.

He was long a member of the famous Hamburg repertory company that was recognized as a model of its kind up to the calamitous advent of the Hitler regime. Of a piece with the Moscow Art Theater in purpose, and largely in method, although one of the oldest of acting organizations, with a history that can be measured in centuries, the Hamburg acting group perfected itself in the most exhausting works to be found in dramatic literature.

During his membership in the company, Kortner played his present role in the original blank-verse version of the Hebbel tragedy. Necessarily, he brings to Miss Dane's prose adaptation an all-embracing knowledge of the drama's intent, its sweeping moods and magnificent beauty, and is able to breathe into its sonorous passages the full measure of a great artist's rich endowments and matured experience.

Of Miss Cornell's proved capability in roles of heroic dimensions, American playgoers, of course, already are fully aware. And of the minute perfection of Guthrie McClintic's direction and staging there can be scant doubt.

If the coalition of all these shining talents in "Herod and Mariamne" is merely another manifestation of Miss Cornell's attendant luck, it would be interesting to know what constitutes the symbol of indefatigable effort and painstaking and productive work.

Lyons

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young man is a direct descendant of one of America's greatest trail-blazers. His name is Daniel Boone the 5th.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Benny Goodman's engagement at the swank Waldorf has completely upset all precedent there . . . Mr. Lucius Boomer, the hotel's chief, summoned his aides and delivered instructions to guide them during Goodman's stay: If a well-dressed party of out-of-towners ask for the remaining table—at the same time that a jitterbug couple requests the same table—the youngsters are to get first choice, even if the others look like a $500 party.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: One defendant in Brooklyn's fur-racket bribe case, accompanied by a man who had met him by prearrangement, went to a bank to draw some money—when they both were pounced upon by detectives from District Attorney Geoghan's office . . . They were taken to headquarters where the second man identified himself as Detective Giordano, assigned to the commissioner of correction. Geoghan's men, by intervening, discovered that they thereby had spoiled the defendant's plan of leading Giordano to the place where the case would have been solved.

Watts

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ises so much and then provides so little. I remember a Russian play done here some years ago known as "Red Dust," which, in a quiet and unpretentious way, did have a number of remarkably striking things to say about the difficult and uncomfortable status of both revolutions and revolutionaries once they have won their battle and must try to survive in the world that they have made. The Buchner drama is attempting to tell us something of the same thing, in addition to providing us with a dramatic picture of two strongly contrasting men in conflict. Perhaps its failure comes in great part from what might well have been one of its great virtues.

Obviously, it strives with high endeavor to be above the battle, to regard the struggling revolutionaries in an Olympian vein, understanding both of them and taking sides with neither. That, however, is not the way things work out. The Olympian tolerance and understanding come out as vagueness and lack of emotional qualities, and the play emerges an oratorical exercise in evasion.

How much the faults of "Danton's Death" are due to Mr. Welles and how much to George Buchner I cannot tell you, since I have never read the play and Mr. Welles is known to be far from averse to taking liberties with the scripts that he produces. What chiefly worries me, though, is that mannered quality that has got into his production and which is not helped by the fact that the script he is presenting is unfortunately negligible. And I think he should be spoken to about it before it is too late, for he is one of the valuable men of our theater and we need him.

Slapsie Maxie Not Genuine McCoy

Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom is the McCoy.

The actor-pugilist-restarauteur is making the announcement himself at his Hollywood rendezvous. "McCoy is my name in the next picture I'm in," says Slapsie. "I don't know the name of the picture but I'm McCoy."

Confirming the incongruous statement, Universal Studios' casting office reports that Slapsie will actually appear as a character named McCoy, a vaudeville strongman in "Adam's Evening," current Charlie Ruggles production.

"The only drawback to the deal," says Slapsie, "is just being McCoy. It should be the real McCoy."

Nadja at Gayety

Opening with the regular matinee performance this afternoon, the Gayety Theater will present as its "extra added attraction" for the week, the exotic Nadja, former Russian countess.

Headlining the comedy side of the burlesque bill will be Charles "Red" Marshall and Bert Carr, two of the varieties' outstanding funsters. On the distaff side, Jean Carroll and lovely "Boo" La Von will add further pulchritude to the ensemble of beauty.

A large chorus of attractive young dancers will supply spirited background for the principals and specialists.

No Place Like Nome

Jane Bryan, who was born in Hollywood, has been outside the film capital only once in her life. That was a vacation in Alaska.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF NOV. 13.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."	Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in "The Sisters."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "Spawn of North."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Sky Giant." "In Old Mexico."	"Sky Giant." "In Old Mexico."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	Pat O'Brien in "Garden of the Moon."	"Captain Hurricane." "Witness Chair."	Margaret Lindsay in "Broadway Musketeers."	"Tarnished Angel." "Fugitives for a Night."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service" Comedy. News	Marx Bros. in "Room Service" Comedy. News	George Brent, Gloria Dickson in "Racket Busters"	Claudette Colbert, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." Com.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Five of a Kind" Comedies.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Five of a Kind" Comedies.	Dead End Kids, "Little Tough Guy" Comedy
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living." "Kidnapped."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living." "Kidnapped."	"Victoria the Great." "There Goes the Groom."	"Victoria the Great." "There Goes the Groom."	Tracy-Rooney in "Boys Town." "High Flyers."	Tracy-Rooney in "Boys Town." "High Flyers."	Tracy-Rooney in "Boys Town." "High Flyers."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle in "Hunted Men."	Gene Autry in "Prairie Moon."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Sky Giant."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	"Keep Smiling." Jack Holt in "Flight Into Nowhere."	"Keep Smiling." Jack Holt in "Flight Into Nowhere."	Lane Sisters, Claude Rains in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters, Claude Rains in "Four Daughters."	Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men." "Booloo."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."	"The Chaser" and "Mystery House."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Clarke Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Clark Gable in "Too Hot to Handle."	Joel McCrea in "Youth Takes a Fling."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	"Moonlight Sonata."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	William Boyd in "Pride of the West."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Sonja Henie and Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Brothers in "Straight, Place and Show."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	"Painted Desert." "Time Out for Murder."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	George Brent in "Racket Busters."	"The Lady Objects." "Freshman Year."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	"Billy the Kid Returns." "I'll Give a Million."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Margaret Lindsay in "Broadway Musketeers."	Glenda Farrell in "Torchy Gets Her Man."	"Crime Takes a Holiday." "Mysterious Rider."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service"	Marx Bros. in "Room Service"	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind"	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind"	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You"	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You"	"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off." "Painted Desert."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Little Miss Broadway" "Saint in N. Y."	"Little Miss Broadway" "Saint in N. Y."	"Victoria the Great" "Sh! The Octopus"	"Victoria the Great" "Sh! The Octopus"	"Midnight Intruder" Ralph Morgan in "The Outer Gate"	"Female Fugitive" "A Dangerous Adventure"	Melvyn Douglas in "Fast Company" "Rolling Caravans"
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Cocoanut Grove." "Gold Mine in the Sky."	"Cocoanut Grove." "Gold Mine in the Sky."	"Having Wonderful Time." "International Crime."	"Having Wonderful Time." "International Crime."	"A Girl With Ideas." "Troopship."	"A Girl With Ideas." "Troopship."	"When G-Men Step In." "Outlaws of Sonora."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "My Lucky Star"	Sonja Henie, Richard Greene, "My Lucky Star"	"Blockheads." Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday"	"Blockheads." Jack Holt in "Crime Takes a Holiday."	"Broadway Musketeers." "Flight to Fame."	"Broadway Musketeers." "Flight to Fame."	Richard Dix in Sky Giant." "Juvenile Court."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck. "Always Goodbye." "Highway Patrol."	Barbara Stanwyck. "Always Goodbye." "Highway Patrol."	"Having Wonderful Time." "That's My Story."	"Having Wonderful Time." "That's My Story."	"Murder on Diamond Row." "Main Event."	"Murder on Diamond Row." "Main Event."	Loretta Young in "Three Blind Mice." "Outlaw Express."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Barry Barnes in "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	Barry Barnes in "Return of Scarlet Pimpernel."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town."	"Renegade Ranger." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"The Rage of Paris" and "Boy Meets Girl"	"The Rage of Paris" and "Boy Meets Girl"	Dennis O'Keefe, "The Chaser." "No Time to Marry"	Dennis O'Keefe, "The Chaser." "No Time to Marry"	"Letter of Introduction." "Extortion."	"Letter of Introduction." "Extorition."	"Trapped by G-Men" and "Blondes at Work"
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Marjorie Weaver in "Hold That Coed"	Morjorie Weaver in "Hold That Coed"	Marx Bros. in "Room Service"	Marx Bros. in "Room Service"	Gloria Stuart in "Time Out for Murder"	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator"	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel"
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Charles Boyer in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer in "Algiers"	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator"	Gene Autry in "Man From Music Mt."	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"	Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette"	Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads"
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of North."	Andrea Leeds in "Youth Takes a Fling."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters." Cartoon. News.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters." Cartoon. News.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters." Cartoon. News.	Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Man." "Blockheads."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy's Children."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	"Time Out for Murder."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront."	Claudette Colbert in "I Cover the Waterfront."	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot in "King Kong."	"Black Bandit." Lloyd Nolan in "Hunted Men."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon, News.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon, News.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon, News.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	All Comedy Show, Charlie McCarthy, Our Gang, Etc.	"You're Only Young Once." "West of Cheyenne."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."	Jane Withers in "Always in Touble."	Jane Withers in "Always in Trouble."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Outlaw Express." "Renfrew on Great White Trail."	"The Missing Guest." "Feud of the Trail."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	"I'm From the City." "Gun Law."	"I'm From the City." "Gun Law."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	"Hunted Men." "Woman Against Woman."	"Hunted Men." "Woman Against Woman."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Boots & Saddles." "Bulldog Drummond in Africa."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star." Cartoon. News.	Sonja Henie in "My Lucky Star." Cartoon. News.	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "Riders of Black Hills."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark	"Woman vs. Woman." "Secrets of an Actress."	"Woman vs. Woman" "Secrets of an Actress."	"My Lucky Star" Sonja Henie and Richard Greene	"My Lucky Star" Sonja Henie and Richard Greene	"Professor Beware" "The Affairs of Annabel."	"Professor Beware" "The Affairs of Annabel."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon. News.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon. News.	Marx Bros. in "Room Service." Cartoon. News.	Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."	Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark	Claudette Colbert, "I Cover the Waterfront."	Claudette Colbert, "I Cover the Waterfront."	Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."	Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane in "Brother Rat."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Don Ameche and Arleen Whelan in "Gateway."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Clark Gable in "Manhattan Melodrama."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of An Actress."	Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York."	"South of Arizona." Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Marx Brothers in "Room Service."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers."	Joe E. Brown and June Travis in "The Gladiator."
State Bethesda, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"Woman Against Woman." "Time Out for Murder."	"Woman Against Woman." "Time Out for Murder."	"When Were You Born." "Wives Under Suspicion."	"Always in Trouble." "Boy Meets Girl."	"Always in Trouble." "Boy Meets Girl."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Cant Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."	George Raft and Dorothy Lamour in "Spawn of North."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G — NOW — A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
* Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet . . ask us.
BARBARA STANWYCK • HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON" with SAM LEVENE
Added Disney's "Mickey's Parrot"
Coming CONSTANCE BENNETT VINCENT PRICE • MISCHA AUER in "SERVICE DE LUXE"

LITTLE NINTH above F — WASHINGTON PREMIERE — "GENERALS WITHOUT BUTTONS"

TOWN HALL
Debates and Forum Discussions
Sunday, Shoreham Hotel, 8 P.M.
Nov. 13—Harold LASKI Sir Willmott LEWIS
The Betrayal of Democracy
Nov. 20—Bruce Bliven and Lewis Mumford. "How to Fight Fascism in the U. S."
Season Tickets, $10, $15; a Few at $25. Single Admission, $1.15, $1.50. On Sale at the Door.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Nov. 29, 3:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Wagner Nibelungen Ring Program
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700.

AMUSEMENTS

Opening Today at 2 P. M.
ANNA NEAGLE in HARDWICKE
PEG of OLD DRURY
A TRI-NATIONAL FILM
"ONE OF THE FINEST FILMS EVER." —New York Times.
The delightful witty story of the romance of Peg Woffington and David Garrick.
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NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" — MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
KATHARINE CORNELL in CLEMENCE DANE'S "HEROD AND MARIAMNE"
with FRITZ KORTNER • FLORENCE REED McKAY MORRIS • KENT SMITH
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Settings by HARRY HORNER
NEXT WEEK—BEGINNING MONDAY, NOV. 21
MATINEES: THURSDAY (THANKSGIVING DAY) AND SATURDAY
LEE SHUBERT presents in association with JOS. M. GAITES
Tallulah BANKHEAD
In Her Newest Success
"I AM DIFFERENT"
A Play by ZOE AKINS, Adapted from a Play by LILI HATVANY
A DISTINGUISHED CAST, INCLUDING
FRITZI SCHEFF • JOHN EMERY • GLENN ANDERS
ARA GERALD • MARGARET SEDDON
MAIL ORDERS NOW!—SEAT SALE THURSDAY!
EVES.: Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c. Mats., Thurs. and Sat.: Orch., $2.20; Balc., $1.65, $1.10; 2nd Balc., 55c.
NOTE: SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE.

AMUSEMENTS

Orch. 60c • Balcony 40c
Loew's CAPITOL — Doors Open 1:30
NOW Submarine PATROL
Stage HARRIET HOCTOR and 16 ... Other Acts

Loew's PALACE F AT 13th
NOW THE GRANDEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED!
ADOLPH ZUKOR presents Ronald Colman in FRANK LLOYD'S "IF I WERE KING"
Frances Dee • Basil Rathbone

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NOW "STABLEMATES" Wally BEERY • Mickey ROONEY and another TRACY thriller!

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AS YOU LIKE IT! BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC COUNTESS NADJA with CHAS. RED MARSHALL JEAN CARROLL BOO LA VON
In a Fast Steppin' Show 'PARISIAN FLIRTS'
BIG MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12:01 A.M. EVENINGS 8:30 SEATS RESERVED
MAT. 2:30 SEATS RESERVED BALC. 35c

New—For Washington!
Georgette Ross Howard announces a course of evening talks on current topics given Wednesday evenings 8 to 9, at the Washington Club, 1010 17th St. N.W. First lecture of the series November 16th. Series of 18 lectures $9.90—single admission 90c (inc. Gov't tax)

CONTINENTAL HALL — MON. EVE. NOV. 21
Mexican TIPICA ORCHESTRA
Brilliant Soloists—Dancers & Singers
Tkts.: 75c to $2.50—Kitt's, 1330 G St.

AMUSEMENTS

4 DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY. STAGE AT 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10.
NOW EARLE
On Screen BOB BURNS in Paramount's "ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
On Stage TED LEWIS & HIS ORCH.
Also EDDIE LEONARD SHELTON BROOKS

METROPOLITAN
2nd Week Downtown ★ NOW
"BROTHER RAT"
A Warner Bros. Picture with Priscilla Lane • Wayne Morris

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
Hans Kindler, Conductor
TODAY, 4 P.M.
Soloists: VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
World-Famous Singers; Strauss' Don Juan; Corelli Suite; Pergolese 'Stabat Mater;' Schubert Songs.
Two Joint Performances
BALLET RUSSE De Monte Carlo
Leonide Massine, Artistic Director
with NATIONAL SYMPHONY
6 Ballets—4 New to Washington
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16—8:30 P.M.
L'EPREUVE D'AMOUR ...... Mozart
SEVENTH SYMPHONY ... Beethoven
(Dr. Kindler will conduct this work)
GAITE PARISIENNE ..... Offenbach
THURSDAY, NOV. 17—8:30 P.M.
SWAN LAKE .... Tchaikovsky
ST. FRANCIS .... Hindemith
LE BEAU DANUBE .... Strauss
All Concerts at Constitution Hall. Tickets for all three concerts at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7310. For today's concert only after 11 A.M. at Hall, ME. 2661.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
G. O. P. GAINS STARTLE ARMY AIRPLANE CRASH MARCH OF TIME
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

TIBBETT
In Person! In Recital! Constit'n Hall, 18th & C Next Sun., Nov. 20, 4 pm Seats now: $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. In Droop's, NAt. 7151

KREISLER
In Full-Length Recital! Constit'n Hall, 18th & C Tues. Eve., Nov. 22, 8:30 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. In Droop's, NAt. 7151

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$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters
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Matinees at 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
(X) Bob Burns, Fay Bainter in "Arkansas Traveler." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375
(X) Sonja Henie, Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
(X) "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor. At 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Also Popeye.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WOodley 2345
(X) Dorothy Lamour, Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the North." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Also Cartoon-News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Richard Dix, Chester Morris in "Sky Giant." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. (X) William Boyd in "In Old Mexico." At 3:35, 6:15, 8:55. Also short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25. Also News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
(X) Joe E. Brown, June Travis in "The Gladiator." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring Parking Space SHep. 2540
(X) Don Ameche, Arleen Whelan in "Gateway." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:40. Also Comedy and Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Parking Space. SHep. 5500
(X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. Ga. 4312
(X) Sonja Henie, Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 March of Time-News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
(X) Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of the North." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400
(X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Sonja Henie, Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30. Also March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Also "HIGHWAY PATROL"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M.
"RACKET BUSTERS" Humphrey Bogart, George Brent

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
The Marx Bros. "ROOM SERVICE" Comedy, news.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Marjorie Weaver, "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Charles Boyer, "ALGIERS"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
Shirley Temple "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton "THE SAINT IN NEW YORK"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hillard "COCOANUT GROVE" Also Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Ruby Keeler, Ann Shirley in "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS" At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:38 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries — Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
LEE — Marjorie Weaver in "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village — Erroll Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland "FOUR'S A CROWD"
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 — Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — "MY LUCKY STAR" Sonja Henie, Richard Greene
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. — Tomorrow, Double Feature. "WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN" Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS" Kay Francis, George Brent
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "ROOM SERVICE," Marx Bros.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11 — "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature — Irene Dunne, "JOY OF LIVING" Warner Baxter, "KIDNAPPED"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11 — Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE"
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11 — Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomor., Tues. — "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3445 Tomor., Tues., Wed. — Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE" Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11 — Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR"
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11 — "STRAIGHT, PLACE & SHOW"

Daniel Gregory Mason Writes Reminiscences

Composer Recalls Friendships
Book Packed With Anecdotes
American Music Characterized

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Reading biographies, memoirs and letters of composers is an inexhaustible source of pleasure for music lovers because of our incurably naive hope that we can learn something about their music from their own written words and from the impressions of those who knew them or who have exhaustively studied their lives and personalities. It is true that we can obtain from books some helpful directions toward the path of understanding, as, for example, we are better able to comprehend the phantasmal quality of Schumann's music when we know that his favorite authors were Jean Paul Richter and E. T. A. Hoffmann, provided that we ourselves have read the works of those two eccentric dreamers. But the inner life of the composer, for which we are seeking, reveals itself only in the language of music, and the thoughts expressed in this language are communicable only to those who understand it. This really means that the composer speaks directly and personally to everyone who will listen attentively, for no man is incapable of understanding musical speech if he will give his mind to it.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Despite the fact that our deepest knowledge of the composer comes to us from his music, we are naturally interested in the details of his life among men; we want to learn all we can about him as an individual, even when the process of learning leads to such a disillusioning revelation as the chasm between the grandeur of Wagner's music and the pettiness of his character. We can condone weakness in the man for the sake of the greatness in his music, when that is necessary, or we can admire without reservation those men whose music perfectly reflects the spirituality of their natures. So for the musically minded there can never be too many books about the makers of music.

One therefore welcomes Daniel Gregory Mason's "Music in My Time and Other Reminiscences" which has just been published by the Macmillan Co. If heredity determines a man's choice of livelihood, Mr. Mason could not have been other than a musician, for he is a grandson of Dr. Lowell Mason, who introduced music in the public schools a century ago; a nephew of Dr. Mason, the distinguished pianist and composer, and the son of Henry Lowell Mason, musicologist and founder of the Mason and Hamlin piano firm. As composer, author and lecturer, he has had and still has a far-reaching influence. On the eve of his sixty-fifth birthday, he now gives us his most engaging book.

The informality and the frankness with which he writes about music and men lend to his memories the charm of conversation. In the circle of his friendships and his acquaintances, he includes not only musicians but also philosophers and poets. As a student at Harvard in the middle nineties, he came in contact with William James, Josiah Royce, George Santayana, William Vaughn Moody, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Winthrop Ames and Charles Flandrau. Pursuing the study of music in New York, he was associated with Edward MacDowell, Arthur Whiting, Paderevski, Gabrilovich and Dohnanyi. Going abroad to study with Vincent d'Indy and to roam the continent, he met Debussy, Florent Schmitt, Vaughan Williams, Casella and Malipiero. From every contact he retained impressions which he shares with the reader.

It is an entertaining volume as packed with anecdotes as a pudding is with plums. Of William James he says: "He could make psychology seem as natural as small talk. He almost gossiped about it. One of his sentences comes back verbatim—full of the long words he used so unconsciously. He stood gracefully poised at the edge of the platform, and as casually as if he had been discussing the weather, remarked: 'There is no primal teleological reagibility in a protoplasm.'"

One must resist the temptation to quote stories and pass on to the matter of the serious plight of the composer in his attempts to get his music before the public and to receive compensation commensurate with the labor involved. On this point Mr. Mason speaks from bitter experience and with a resigned humor. One work may pay for itself and even bring home a profit, while another may be hopelessly insolvent.

"In May, 1934, I made an accounting on 'Chanticleer Overture' and also on my second symphony (a much better work), so enlightening on the absolute disparity between financial and artistic values as to be worth summarizing here: 'Chanticleer—cost of material, $188.65; performance fees, $200; royalties, $449.31; net profit, $460.66. Second symphony—cost of material, $395.13; rentals in Chicago, Cincinnati and New York, $175; net loss, $220.13."

Discouragement is an emotion that finds small place in Mr. Mason's genial and optimistic nature. "If composing, as a series of trials and errors in which the errors bear so staggering a proportion to the trials, is always a more or less agonizing process, how much more agonizing it is when one is working in the dark toward a goal one cannot define—in short when one is trying to write music somehow distinctive—one doesn't quite know how—of one's one time and place. I have the intuitive conviction that American music must be more active, restless, humorous and sentimental than European music; to this end it must, or at least might, draw upon naive elements of folk song capable of answering and guiding its own naivete."

Violin Prodigy's Recital Thursday

Arnold Belnick, talented 13-year-old violinist, will give a recital on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, 1500 New Hampshire avenue, for benefit of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association fund. The late Paul Kochanski predicted a brilliant future for the boy when he was but 5 years old. Since then Arnold has studied with Roland Murat.

BELNICK

Last season he was awarded the grand prize of $1,000 in the rising musical star contest directed by Alexander Smallens. Last summer he appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Lewisohn Stadium, playing the Bruch G minor concerto. His program for Thursday is:

Air on the G String (Bach-Wilhelmj), Waltz in A minor (Brahms), Sicilienne and Rigaudon (Kreisler), Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn), Spanish Dance No. 8 (Sarasate), Habanera (Ravel), Nocturne in E flat (Chopin), Scherzo-Tarantelle (Vieniavski).

D. S. Wheelwright's Programs Varied

Variety in musical taste is considered by D. Sterling Wheelwright in building the programs for his free organ recitals on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program includes a "Benedictus" by Max Reger and a brilliant toccata by the Philadelphian, Ralph Kindler. Wednesday will be heard Harvey Gaul's "Daguerreotype of an Old Mother" and Wheelwright's arrangement of familiar Schubert melodies.

Mrs. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Katherine Manning's "Sketches of Paris" on Friday. Two American composers, Marl McKinley and Pietro Yon, will be represented in the organ numbers, which include works by Clerambault, Schumann, Wagner and Ole Bull. The recitals are open to the public, and no collections are taken.

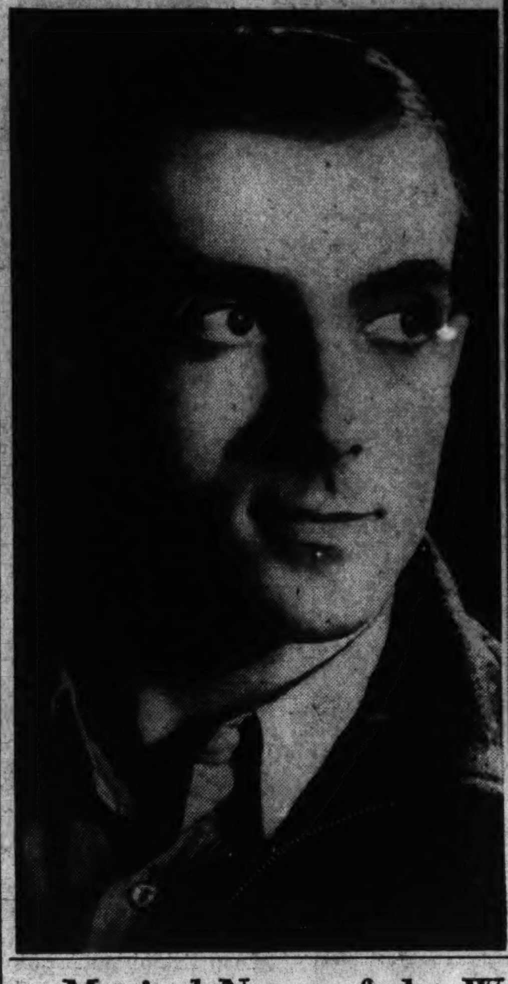
National Choir To Sing Nov. 21

Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be sung by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of Jessie Masters, on Monday evening, November 21, in the Universalist National Memorial Church. The soloists will be Irene Koehl, soprano; Louise Matter, mezzo-soprano, and Howard Ludwig, tenor. H. Jerome Graham will be at the organ.

The cantata was composed in 1840 for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the invention of printing. This work has seldom been presented in Washington, and when it was sung five years ago by the National Capital Choir, under the direction of the late Dr. Albert W. Harned, many heard it for the first time.

Famous Ballet Visits City This Week

Leonid Miassin, artistic director, and Alexandra Danilova, premiere ballerina, of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra this week



Musical Notes of the Week

The Carrie V. Byram Music Club will hold its November meeting on Friday night in the home of Barrett Fuchs, 2817 Thirty-ninth street northwest. Composed of teachers in the high schools and their friends, the organization was founded several years ago in honor of Mrs. Byram, a teacher of music at Eastern. The officers are Freda Egbert, president; Daniel Lloyd, vice president; Marjorie Hull and Ruth Wilson, secretaries, and Isaac Simon, treasurer.

Attendance of all members is urgently requested at the reherasal of the Rubinstein Club on Tuesday night at 7:45, in the Willard Hotel. Application for membership should be made to Edith M. White, chairman of auditions.

Edith Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, is rehearsing the organization for the production of Emmerich Kalman's "Counetss Maritza," which will be given in the near future. Marion Durbrow Venable has been appointed ballet mistress and is training 18 members of her group in the Hungarian dances which will be a part of the gay operetta.

Alexander Sklarevski, noted Russian pianist and faculty member of Peabody Conservatory, will give a recital on Thursday evening, February 2, in Continental Hall with a program of compositions by Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, Franck, Glazunov and Rakhmaninov. Reservations can be made at Kitt's, 1330 G street.

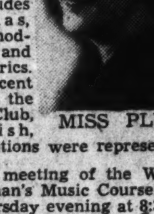
All Souls' Unitarian Church announces that the annual series of 20 half-hour vesper organ recitals by Lewis Atwater will begin this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The first program is a memorial to Mrs. Bernard R. Green, donor of the organ. Next Sunday there will be a Bach program with Kathryn English, contralto, assisting. On November 27 Mr. Atwater will play a Franck program, assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano.

The Piano Teachers Forum will present a pupils' recital at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening in Central High School music room. The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Elena Crivella, president; Etta Schmid Wells, vice president; Mrs. M. M. Smith, secretary; Mrs. W. Sale, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Karlian and Charlton Meyer will play piano solos at the Hour of Music in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Members of the honor music group will sing.

The Baltic-American Society will meet next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue. After the meeting there will be a reception for the Latvian Minister and Mme. Alfred Bilmanis. Sola Holmen, resident soprano, and Alexander Wesley Vasiliauskas, tenor, will present a program, with Elise Hastings as accompanist.

Henrietta Bagger Plum, Danish mezzo-soprano, is the artist to be heard at the regular Sunday concert in the Roosevelt Hotel, at 9:30 this evening. The wife of a former Danish diplomat, she specializes in Scandinavian songs, while her repertoire includes Italian arias, lieder and modern French and English lyrics. At her recent recital in the Sulgrave Club, the Danish, Finnish legations were represented.


MISS PLUM

The third meeting of the Washington Layman's Music Course will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Instead of giving a second lecture on symphonic form, as she had announced, Harriett Johnson, the director, will discuss Beethoven's third piano concerto in C minor, which will be played the following week by Myra Hess with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Elsa Koppel will present three of her vocal pupils in a studio recital Thursday evening. The participants are Benjamin Ratner, Louis Dreeben and Phillis Schwartz. Milton Schwartz, violinist, will be a guest artist.

The Business Women's Music Club of the Y. W. C. A. will present Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Henneberry in recital Tuesday evening.

Gertrude Price, pianist, is conducting a parents' course in child guidanee on Friday mornings. In her class work with children she will be assisted by Mrs. Gail Richter, who recently came here from the Mannes School in New York. A "hobby class" for adult amateur musicians is being continued.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson today completes 15 years as organist of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. At both morning and evening services she will play compositions of her own. At the morning service her latest song, "The Eternal God Is My Refuge," will be sung publicly for the first time by Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, contralto soloist and choir director, to whom it is dedicated.

Musical Calendar

Today
National Symphony Orchestra and Vienna Choir Boys. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls Church, 5 p. m.
Karlian and Charlton Meyer, pianists. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Henriette Bagger Plum. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday
Washington Civic Orchestra. Central High School, 8:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
J. Russell McKeever. Organ recital. Hamline M. E. Church, 8:30 p. m.
Egon Petri. Piano recital. Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Business Women's Music Club. Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday
Arnold Belnick. Violin recital. 1500 New Hampshire avenue, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Piano Teachers Forum pupil recital. Central High School, 8 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Kolisch Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Friday
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Everett Stevens. Piano recital. 2021 Massachusetts avenue, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday
Kolisch Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday
Lawrence Tibbett. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tibbett, Kreisler To Be Heard Here Week of Nov. 20

Lawrence Tibbett, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Fritz Kreisler, violinist, will be presented in Constitution Hall recitals by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkins Dorsey during the week of November 20. Tibbett, who will be heard next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, has recently returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Tibbett began his home season with a recital in Los Angeles last month, after which he sang as guest artist with the Chicago Opera in "Otello," "Rigoletto" and "Les Contes d'Hoffman." During the winter season at the Metropolitan he will appear in the title role of Verdi's "Falstaff," the opera in which he made his sensational success as Ford in 1925.

Fritz Kreisler's recital is set for Tuesday evening, November 22. His program includes Viotti's Concerto No. 22 in A minor, the Bach chaconne, Tartini's "Devil's Trill" sonata, and compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Rimski-Korsakov and De Falla. As usual, his accompanist will be Carl Lamson.

Baltimore Choir Here

Justin Lawrie, choirmaster and soloist of Foundry Methodist Church, will exchange musical programs this evening with Dr. Laurence A. Petran, organist, and the mixed quartet of Wilson Memorial M. E. Church, Baltimore. The visiting singers are Betty G. Hooker, Thelma Viol, Lester German and Charles D. Harris.

Sibelius' Fifth Symphony Given Colorful Recording

Performance by Boston Symphony
DeFalla Ballet Music Presented
Kostelanetz Turns to Popular Tunes

By Jay Walz

The new recording of Sibelius' Fifth Symphony in Victor Album M-474 is not the first phonograph production of the work, but it is one needed now. The earlier recording made by the London Symphony under Kajanus, while released in this country about a year and a half ago, is actually more than five years old. Orchestras are recorded much better now than they were in 1932. Moreover, the Boston Symphony, under Serge Koussevitzky, is a far more eloquent Sibelius instrument than the other organization.

The new Sibelius album, which also contains a performance of "Pohjola's Daughter," is really one of the finest orchestral jobs on records. And since nothing short of the best in reproduction is quite good enough for Sibelius, this merit in M-474 is important. The music comes through the phonograph as concert-hall-like as has yet appeared possible.

The clarity of the recording is not wasted, for Koussevitzky shows his rare and usual insight into Sibelius. It hardly seems possible that the Finnish composer has anything to say that his conductor, in this case, does not get his orchestra to say.

"Pohjola's Daughter," the well-known piece of program music, appears in this volume as it also did in the earlier one. It is apparently a favorite Sibelius piece with Koussevitzky. He plays it quite often. Maybe it is because his orchestra can play it so well.

The colorful dances from DeFalla's "Three-Cornered Hat" seem destined to become as much a part of our concert literature as the waltzes in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." They have the necessary vitality, and when performed by so enthusiastic a band of players as the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler, they really do dance.

The work presented in Victor Album M-505, two small discs, consists of the excerpts arranged for the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1921. It offers a synopsis of the ballet story of the miller-wife-governor triangle. The music for the "Miller's Dance" supplies background for one of the most energetic moments in ballet history, but it is just the midstep to the grand finale, which Mr. Fiedler and his men negotiate with the flourish to which their listeners are accustomed.

Popular Music on Records

"Swamp Fire" and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze." Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Brunswick 8226.

"Tiger Rag" and "Casey Jones." Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Brunswick 8233.

Swing fans may feel as bad about these as Bach devotees do about tamperings with their master's fugues and toccatas. However, Kostelanetz creates some very swingy and clever popular music—jazz, or no. One of the best things I can say about them is that they are definitely not concert arrangements.

"Margie" and "Russian Lullaby." Benny Goodman and his orchestra. Victor 26060. Two favorite tunes done as you've never heard them. The Goodman band forges through with all bellows pumping.

Dutch Pianist to Open Howard U. Concerts

Egor Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist, will open the Howard University concert series Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. with a recital in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. The following program is announced:

PETRI

Sonata, K 333 (Mozart), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Intermezzi in E flat, B flat minor and G Sharp minor (Brahms), Rhapsody in G minor (Brahm), Prelude, Aria and Finale (Franck), 24 Preludes, Op. 28 (Chopin).

Candlelight Concert Scheduled for Nov. 21

Haydn's Quartet in D major, Op. 76, No. 5, and Schubert's D major Quintet (two violoncellos) will be presented at the first Candlelight Concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society on Monday afternoon, November 21, in Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Music Teachers Have Full Slate For Convention

Meet Dec. 28, 29, 30
Lectures Scheduled
Demonstrations Planned

Lectures, discussions and demonstrations by eminent musicians and educators of the United States are on the agenda for the annual convention of the Music Teachers' National Association in the Mayflower Hotel, December 28, 29 and 30. Edwin Hughes, president, announced at a meeting in the Washington Musical Institute last week that virtually every section of the country will be represented by delegates.

Rudolph Ganz will conduct a piano forum on the afternoon of December 29, and will be toastmaster at the banquet that evening. The pianist, composer and conducter will open the forum with a talk on "Editions." Lawrence Schauffler, of State Normal School, Fredonia, N. Y., will speak on "Piano Technique—Myth or Science."

"Experiencing Music With the Piano" is to be discussed by Abby Whiteside, of New York. This will be followed by a talk by Arthur Byler, of Doane College, Nebr., on "Does Modern Piano Music Require a Special Technique?" The final paper on "The Sacred Duty of the Piano Teacher to His Pupils" will be given by Arthur Mirovich, of New York.

Everett Stevens Recital Nov. 18

Everett Stevens, talented resident composer and pianist, will give a recital on Friday evening, Nov. 18, in the home of Mrs. Jesse Edwin Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts avenue. A native of Washington, he received his early training with local teachers, and for the last seven years has held scholarships at Peabody Conservatory, where his studies have continued with Austin Conradi in piano and Gustav Strube in composition. He has been awarded scholarships by the Juilliard Graduate School for study at the Chautauqua summer schools.

STEVENS

Mr. Stevens' last appearance here was nearly two years ago as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of his own concerto. His program for Friday is as follows: Chorale prelude in E flat (Bach-Busoni), sonatas in B flat and C (Scarlatti), sonata in C, op. 53 (Beethoven), waltz in A flat, prelude in C sharp minor, Polonaise in A flat (Chopin), "La Cathedrale Engloutie" and "Poissons d'Or" (Debussy), "Oiseaux Tristes" (Ravel), "Isoldes Liebestod" (Wagner-Liszt). Transcendental etude in F minor (Lizst).

Musical Institute Opens Recital Season

Washington Musical Institute gave its first monthly student recital of the season November 4. The participants from the preparatory department were Alice Marston, Joan Jones, Barbara Hunt, Lois Marr, Ann Edwards and Peggie Stockett, pianists, and Billy Norwood, violinist. The college department was represented by Helen Le Fevre Lyon and Virginia Roberts, violinists, and Marjorie Russell, Sara Powell, Winifred Chamberlain and Mrs. Mary Paul Freeman, pianists.

Vienna Choir Boys Sing With Symphony Today

Dr. Kindler Discusses Program
Ballet Performances in Midweek
Noted Company With Orchestra

The National Symphony Orchestra gives a concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, with the Vienna Choir Boys as a guest organization. The program includes Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture No. 1, a suite by Corelli, Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan," Pergolesi's "Stabat Nater," Schubert's setting of "Psalm XXIII" and his familiar "Staendchen." On Wednesday night the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo join the orchestra in two special performances. Wednesday's program comprises "L'Epreuve d'Amour" with music by Mozart, Beethoven's seventh symphony and "Gaite Parisienne" with music by Offenbach. On Thursday the Washington premiere of Paul Hindesmith's "St. Francis" will be given, together with Chaikovski's "Swan Lake" and "Le Beau Danube" to the famous waltz of Johann Strauss. The following program notes are by the National Symphony Orchestra's conductor.

By Dr. Hans Kindler.

Overture No. 1, Leonore .... *Beethoven*

Beethoven wrote for "Fidelio," his one operatic venture, no less than four overtures. The reasons for this seeming extravagance for a long while constituted a source of difficulty to musicographers. It seems to me very simple: Beethoven wasn't certain which one was "right." The one played at the first performance was not considered satisfactory. Having had the interests of his only operatic offspring very much at heart ever since its creation and all during the rest of his life, he wrote overtures of a different character for different versions of the opera at different periods. Because of his careless habits, these overtures were not even correctly tabulated, at least not in the exact order of their creation.

The best and most favorably known among them is, of course, the "Leonore" No. 3, named after the great heroine of the opera. As my readers will remember, she masquerades in the opera as a man (Fidelio—Faithful) in order to liberate her unjustly imprisoned husband. The theme of the opera is principally one of marital faithfulness. This may be the reason that the opera is slightly dull in spots, and has never become what is known as a really popular success. After all is said and done, opera is a fantastic, even a hybrid form of art. To then make out of it a near sermon on domestic virtue, though admirable from the standpoint of the maintenance of law and order, seems incongruous, to say the least. However, that was one of Beethoven's weaknesses: He was a bit over-fond of preaching morality.

The "Leonore" No. 1 (the one of today), was not published during Beethoven's life time. It appeared as a posthumous work, with the opus number 138. The high opus number, however, is misleading, as it seems to indicate a work of Beethoven's last period. In reality the overture must be counted among his earlier works. The "Leonore" No. 1 has nothing in common with the two later "Leonore" overtures save the C major tonality and the theme of the Adagio intermezzo, which is used by Beethoven in all three "Leonore" overtures.

It was specially written for a performance in Prague. Really it is the second of the four overtures which Beethoven wrote for his operatic child, the last one of which is more commonly known as the "Fidelio" overture. We have several times in the past played the great "Leonore" No. 3. It seemed to me that the performance of today's, seldom played, No. 1, should be of interest.

Suite .... *Corelli*

The Corelli suite consists of a choice of three movements from an early work by this composer-violinist of the seventeenth century. In those days, performers always were composers as well. It was not until quite a little later, when performing became a specialized art, that the interpreters were mostly composers no longer. If we can take Corelli as an example and consider that he was one of the "lesser lights" of an age which produced such men as Palestrina, Monteverde, Lasso and, immediately afterward, Handel and Bach, the standard of composition and musical taste throughout that era must have been a very high one indeed.

The nobility of the first movement of this suite, the charm and grace of the second, and the humor of the third are, with all their simplicity, in every way music of the highest caliber.

Don Juan .... *Strauss*

"Don Juan" was written by Strauss after Lenau's poem of the same name. In Lenau's treatment, Don Juan is not the despicable rake of so many legends and plays, but a man in search of the ideal woman. Not finding one reaching his standard, he becomes disgusted and practically commits suicide by dropping his sword in a duel. The poem is one of the longing of a great man to "find a woman who is to him incarnate womanhood, and to enjoy in the one, all the women on earth whom he cannot as individuals possess."

As for the tone poem (it in reality is a symphony in four movements: allegro, andante, scherzo and allegro), it paints the hero's character superbly in music of fiery ardor at first. Later, in its intermediate sections, there appear episodes of tender and constantly different womanly charm, followed by ever-recurring and brilliantly chevalieresque approaches of the main "Don Juan" theme, then by a grand fanfare motive in horns and trumpets, and subsequent development and recapitulation leading to an enormous climax. The sudden stabbing end seems to me to be characteristic of the hero's desperate disappointment and tragic death.

It seems incredible that this music, which is so fresh, so spontaneous, so brilliantly "modern," in the finest sense of the word, is now well-nigh over 40 years old. It remains one of Strauss' most vital creations, and one of the great symphonic poems of all time.

For the second half of the program, the Vienna Choir Boys will "take over." They will perform three acknowledged master works: the famous "Stabat Mater," by Pergolesi, the Twenty-third Psalm of Schubert, and the latter's famous "Staendchen," or "Serenade."

The purity and touching quality of children's voices has always been a source of inspiration to composers whenever they wrote music for religious purposes. No other organization has achieved the ideal of performing such works as completely as these little fellows from Vienna, under the direction of Dr. Gomboz. Only the very best and most musical and intelligent ones among the Vienna Choir School are allowed the privilege of a short tour in America, and it is, in turn, our privilege to be able to present these gifted youngsters in the frame in which their work appears at its best, namely, on conjunction with a symphonic organization.

The Ballet Russe

The performances on Wednesday and Thursday nights by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in conjunction with the National Symphony Orchestra prompt me to write the following paragraphs, even though dancing is to me an alien art.

Let me begin by saying that when two years ago I learned that Miassin had created the choreography for Brahm's fourth symphony, I was, to say the least, astonished. As I had been asked to conduct the Washington performance of this great work, and also out of respect for Miassin, as a great artist, I went to New York to see the performance, rather ready to condemn it and to refuse to conduct it should there be the slightest "change" in the music to accommodate the dance. Let me immediately say that such was not the case. On the contrary: Although, naturally, the New York conductor had his own interpretation, it was in no way subordinated to the dance or to the dancers. If anything the opposite was the case. And this was confirmed by Miassin when he told me to play the work exactly as I wanted to, and that the dancers would implicitly "follow" the music. Although my knowledge of dancing is deplorably scant, I did tremendously enjoy the fantasy, the imagination, and the technical perfection of the choreography, which (to me) seemed the genuine realization of the strong and sincere impressions which a great dancing artist like Miassin would have from a great work like the Brahms fourth. And, although I am frank to confess that much of what went on seemed alien to me, I was on the other hand deeply impressed and moved by the Andante, which because of its inner quality had seemed to me to be the least dance-able. I was extremely happy When, on the morning of the rehearsal in Washington, Miassin insisted on taking the male "lead" himself, although he had not even participated in the New York première nor at any other performance, and as he later that evening insisted on doing at the Washington performance.

Now as to Beethoven's seventh: No one less than Richard Wagner, who worshipped the work, gave it the name of the "Symphony of the Dance." Its rhythms, all of them, have either a slow or quick "dancing" quality. I remember, as a child, seeing Isadore Duncan dancing the seventh, while Mengelberg led the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra, in Amsterdam. At the time much was written and spoken about the "scandal" of profaning Beethoven. This, of course, is nonsense. When artists of the caliber of a Duncan and Mengelberg collaborate, reverence for Beethoven is their first consideration. And equally so with Miassin and a painter of the quality of Berard.

In miming the seventh symphony, Miassin carries forward another step the ideas that already had found expression in dance presentations of Tchaikovsky's fifth and the Berlioz "Fantastique," besides the Brahms fourth. He had dramatized the symphony, adding to a welter of contributing interpretations, yet another, in which the symphony becomes descriptive of the Creation. The first movement culminates in the advent of man; the second represents the fall from grace; the third is an interlude of Olympian joy; and the fourth an earthly bacchanale, leading to destruction. Many of the group movements were of great beauty, especially in the allegretto and the scherzo. Naturally many of us have different conceptions of the spiritual content of this work, but, as the French say: "Art is difficult, criticism is easy."

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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Museum Art Exhibit Declared Adequate

Display, However, Fails to Excite Brook's Large Still Life Interesting Mattson Has Kept His Usual Color

By Alice Graeme.

The first of the season's exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery opened to the public early last week. The showing is entirely of the work of living American painters and comes as a unit straight from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. To start off the year's program with an exhibition of contemporary American pictures was a sound idea. More than any other such collection in the country the Whitney should have a good representative group of American art. It was natural to turn in that direction to obtain a loan showing. With the exception of two or three names the list of painters on exhibition are all of good caliber. The plan and the makings of a fine exhibition are there, and yet the showing at the Museum of Modern Art is adequate but not exciting.

Perhaps this feeling comes partly from the fact that most of the paintings are so familiar. One has seen them all at one time or another at the different Whitney annuals and other national exhibitions. There is a comfortable reaction from seeing the show, but not a stimulating one. Loan exhibitions of this sort are frequently circulated about the country by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the American Federation of Arts and a number of the dealers' galleries. It is, in fact, becoming quite a thing for out-of-town organizations to borrow an exhibition, ready made, as it were, from these standard institutions.

City Not Provincial

It means a perfectly safe show, and one which in most cases will be far better than anything the local committees might arrange. But in Washington the case is somewhat different. The city is not provincial, and has people of taste and culture to call upon. It is itself in the position of creating independent exhibitions and exerting influence on art. It is therefore disappointing to find a showing which is no more original or experimental. For years Washington has not had the chance of seeing so much that New York has enjoyed, so that we are, perhaps, over eager for the Museum of Modern Art to use its unique opportunity to the full.

Among the finest pictures in the group of living American painters now on view, is Alexander Brook's large still life, "The Sentinels." The picture is the first that one sees in entering the rooms and it succeeds at once in striking a note of quality for the whole show. Brook, so well known for his expressive figure studies, has approached this still life with the same warmth and interest. The two sentinel vases on a blue cloth are superbly painted, with the soft brush work rich and luminous. The dignity of the composition and the development of the fine textures mark this picture as one of Brook's best. Henry Mattson also has an excellent still life, "Quinces." Mattson, who is better known for his dark and highly personal seascapes, has kept to his usual color—low in key and rich in quality. Other still life subjects are by Marjorie Phillips, Dorothy Varian and Nan Watson, all competent women painters.

Won Temple Medal.

One is glad to see again the handsome figure study, "Marianna," by Eugene Speicher, which won the Temple Medal last year at the Pennsylvania Academy show. Mr. Speicher paints with a sure and a sophisticated touch, and his work, as always, has the stamp of a painter of quality. The colors in this particular study are delightfully combined, and the work has richness and dignity.

The hanging of the exhibition suggests, either consciously or unconsciously, several amusing comparisons. Placed one above the other is "City People in the Country," by Peppino Mangravite and Franklin Watkins' "Soliloquy." A glance is enough to show their striking relationship. Mangravite is a great admirer of Watkins' work, but perhaps does not realize to what extent he has become influenced. It may well be the first time that the two have hung as close in an exhibition and the combination is most revealing. The figures of people dancing in Mangravite's canvas are remarkably in the same spirit as the attenuated lines of Mr. Watkins' man in "Soliloquy." Both pictures are interesting, yet their proximity helps neither one nor the other. They would both be seen to better advantage hung beside some painter of quite different persuasion.

Again in the arrangement of another wall there are two street scenes similar in subject hung on either side of a large abstraction by Max Weber. One of the two is by Edward Hopper, the other by Francis Criss. The manner in which these two paintings are handled is worth comparing. The scene could be of almost exactly the same place, painted from two different angles. A subway entrance is shown from the side in one, from the front in the other. But while the setting is so much the same, through an entirely different approach, each artist has created a totally different mood. Mr. Hopper has painted a street that exists, that has air, that has real people, and Mr. Criss has made a scene for the stage. His houses are painted dryly and have the stiff look of a back drop—there is no air, but a vacuum. Through the mystical apparition of two black robed nuns, Mr. Criss has introduced a somnambulent atmosphere. This is unusual for Criss as the mystic note is seldom found in his work.

Unhappily Placed

Max Weber's abstraction, which incidentally, is unhappily placed between the two street scenes, was painted only a few years after the Armory Show. Weber's work has gone through a number of phases, but this painting, the "Chinese Restaurant," dates from his abstract period which was 1916-1920. Holger Cahill writing of Weber's work during these years says "Weber uses memories of the visible in nature to create arrangements of forms which liberate in the spectator like memories of sight in which he can move freely and creatively. In these paintings all Weber's studies in expression, construction and proportion were brought into play. There is in them lovely color quality and suggestion of textures, perfect proportion and a scrupulous regard for geometric interplay and distribution."

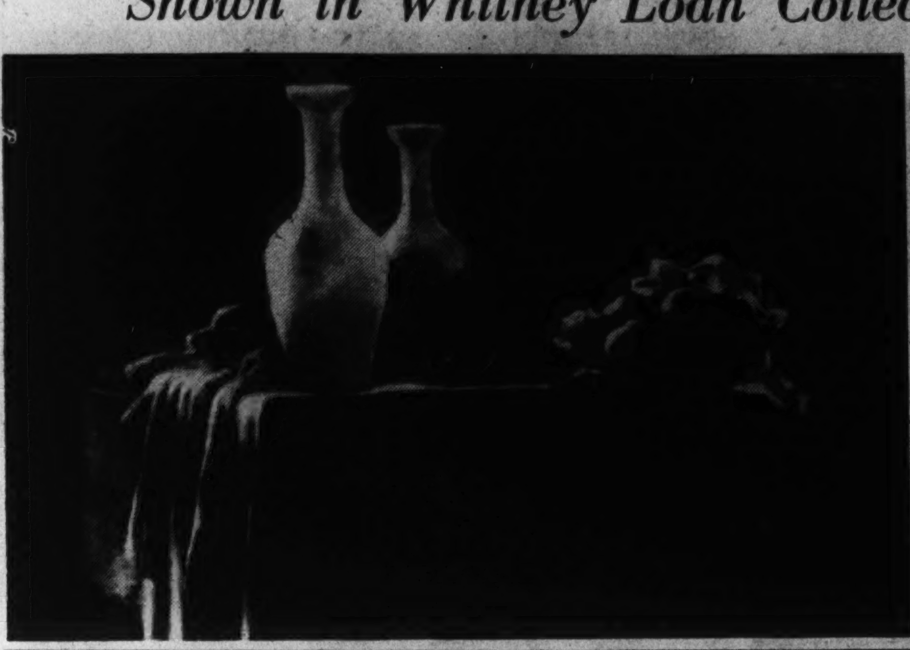
"After the Show," by that robust American, Waldo Peirce, is one of his finest landscapes. As always, he creates a great sense of reality, and shows a free and independent point of view. Here he has painted the whole caravan of a circus getting under way for a night's trek, and his management of the scene is most successful. The landscape by Louis Bouche, "Stamford Harbor," is another painting which does credit to the artist, but the choice of "Why not use the 'L'" to represent Reginald Marsh was anything but happy. The picture does not pull together, and is much too large for its content. Marsh, fortunately, has done far better work than this.

Lovely Piece of Design

Henry Lee McFee, the Woodstock painter, whose fine still life studies have been bought by many museums, has a portrait head, "Negro Girl," in the current exhibition. A subtle and lovely piece of design, McFee's head is one of the most interesting canvases on view. The work of Morris Kantor is always appealing and has a quality which draws one back to look again and again. His painting is never hurried or superficial, but is rather the slow distillation of an idea. In his "The Skyrocket," which shows a group of peasants under a large tree watching fireworks, there is his usual dark palette. However, the picture, though interesting, is not of Mr. Kantor's best.

The work of living American painters should be an important subject for American audiences. The current show presents a list of many top flight contemporary painters. If in some cases the choices of examples are not fortunate, or if a few names could perhaps be weeded out, it does not mean that the exhibition is not worthwhile, for it is, and it is far more interesting than the usual group show of its kind.

Shown in Whitney Loan Collection Now in Capital



"The Sentinels," left, by Alexander Brook, one of the most striking paintings shown this week at the first exhibition of the year at the Museum of Modern Art. Also included in the large group which is on loan from the Whitney Museum in New York, is Henry Lee McFee's "Negro Girl," below

Water Color Club Announces Show

All Artists Eligible Dec. 9 Deadline Prizes Are Offered

The Washington Water Color Club has announced that its forty-third annual exhibition will be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art from December 17 to January 15.

The exhibition will consist of original works in water color, pastel, drawings in black and white, lithographs and etchings, not before publicly shown in Washington. All artists are eligible, nonmembers of the club being required to pay an entry fee of $1. Works will be received at the Corcoran Gallery not later than December 9, and must be delivered unpacked. Each exhibitor is limited to four entries. There will be a jury prize of $50 and a popular prize of $25. An agent will superintend the sale of exhibits, works sold being subject to a charge of 15 per cent commission. All those wishing to enter the exhibition should communicate with Miss Margaret Neale True, secretary, 2019 Eye street northwest.

The Washington Water Color Club was founded in 1896, six years after the Arts Club, and 27 years after the opening of the Corcoran. A conservative body, its membership numbers about 150, with annual dues of $2. Headquarters are at the Arts Club, and officers, besides Miss True, are Seward Hume Rathbun, president; Benson B. Moore, vice president, and Eleanor Parke Custis, treasurer.

The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street northwest, Washington's newest art center, will open with a private showing this afternoon which will be attended by the French Ambassador, Count Rene de Saint-Quentin. The initial exhibition of the gallery is a group of well known paintings by French moderns and all were painted since 1900. The show includes paintings by Cezanne, Maurice Utrillo, Andre Derain, Henri Matisse, Picasso, Henri Rousseau and Auguste Renoir. It will continue through December 31.

The old controversy of art for arts' sake versus art as propaganda will doubtless raise its head again when the Washington Bookshop Assaciation, a local co-operative venture, opens an exhibition entitled "1938: Dedicated to the New Deal." It will be on view at 816 Seventeenth street northwest, from November 15 to December 1.

The paintings were first shown at the A. C. A. Gallery in New York in September. They are frankly propaganda and announced as "a cultural defense of the New Deal against reaction and international fascism." Included are works by several of our most socially conscious contemporary artists. Among them are Joe Jones, George Biddle and Max Weber, who are also represented here in the Whitney Museum selection at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery. Others whose works are included are Eitaro Ishagaki, Mervin Jules, Bennett Buck, Louis Lozowick, Harry Sternberg and William Gropper.

Prints and paintings by Corinn and Guy Rowe will be exhibited at the Georgetown Galleries, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, beginning Tuesday and continuing through November 30. The galleries are open to the public daily from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m.

The dates and schedules of the 134th Annual Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture were announced today by Alfred G. B. Steel, president of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia. Included in his announcement is a summary of academy sales and purchases of the works of living American artists never before made public.

This exhibition, oldest annual in the United States and one of the longest in point of continuity in the world, is open to living American artists residing in the United States and abroad. The media will include oil and tempera painting and sculpture, and will open to the public January 29 and continue until March 5.

Joseph T. Fraser, jr., recently appointed secretary of the academy, will have general charge of the exhibition. Fraser brings to the secretaryship an intimate knowledge of the institution's needs and problems, having served for five years as curator of the academy's schools both in Philadelphia and at Chester Springs, Pa.

For the painters, Franklin C. Watkins, chairman, Arnold Blanch, Jon Corbino, Guy Pene Du Bois, Daniel Garber, Antonio P. Martino and Carroll S. Tyson will select the works to be hung in the exhibition. They will also select the entries to receive the Temple Medal, Sesnan Medal and the Scheidt Memorial Prize.

For the selection of sculpture to be shown, C. P. Jennewein, chairman, Joseph Kiselewski and Arthur Lee will act as jury and also for the award of the George D. Widener Medal.

There will be two meetings of the juries of selection, one in New York and one at the Academy in Philadelphia. December 30 has been set as the final date for receipt of sculpture and January 4 as the last day for receipt of paintings by express in New York. Deliveries by express will be accepted in Philadelphia until January 7, 1939. Deliveries of paintings by hand will be accepted both in New York and Philadelphia until January 9, 1939.

The works to be shown in the exhibition will be confined to original works by living American artists in oil, tempera, and sculpture never publicly exhibited in Philadelphia. Not more than two paintings or two works of sculpture may be submitted by any one artist. However, two paintings and two pieces of sculpture may be submitted by one artist.

White Gallery to Open First Display Today French Group Shown

The Howard University Art Gallery is devoting its space during the month of November to a one-man show of the work of Abraham Tobias, of New York. Tobias, who is only 24, has here his third one-man show; the other two were in New York in 1937 and were very favorably reviewed to judge from the comments quoted in the Howard catalogue of his exhibition.

His work, like that of so many who are painting today, is principally concerned with "social consciousness," but be it said in fairness to Mr. Tobias that he seems socially conscious in dead earnest. He is assuming no attitude, he is not trying to be fashionable. Even his paintings of tree forms or abstract ideas have a grimness that seems to arise from the current sorry state of the world. There is nothing gay and nothing gentle about his exhibition and there is no reason that there should be, nor need we look for the mellowness and detachment that one might find in the work of an older man.

Mr. Tobias is also exhibiting some huge black and white drawings, giant portrait heads, enormous hands, mural studies, and nine very small sketches which are small in size only and alive with a nervous wiry line. The Federal Art Project has lent to the exhibition Mr. Tobias' sketches for a mural on the "Development of Man in the Field of Medicine."

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY, 736 Seventeenth street northwest, paintings by living Americans, loaned from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, through December 4.

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest, special exhibition of water colors by Henry A. Schnakenberg.

THE PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest, first national showing and sale of the original water colors from Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," through November 26.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, division of graphic arts, the Mall at Tenth street southwest, etchings by James Swann to November 27.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest, exhibition of paintings of the flora of the Republic of Panama by Marie Louise Evans; photography work of Leonard Misonne, through November.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K streets northwest, group of paintings by children from local commercial classes.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest, exhibition of paintings by Abraham Tobias of New York City.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, C street at Eighteenth street northwest, paintings and sculptures by American college students.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest, exhibition of paintings by Dr. Gertrud Jacob.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1324 Wisconsin avenue northwest, paintings by Corinn and Guy Rowe, through November 30.

THE STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest, landscape paintings by Garnet W. Jex, through November 23.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest, modern French paintings, through December 31.

Contemporary Painting Show Now Open at the Arts Club

Loan Exhibition Arranged by Alan Gruskin 20 Carefully Selected Oils Are Presented Isabel Bishop, Waldo Peirce Display Work

An interesting exhibition of paintings by contemporary American artists opened last week at the Aras Club. The showing is a loan exhibition arrangeed by Alan D. Gruskin of the Midtown Galleries, New York. The group of 20 oils has been carefully selected and is the work of painters who show regularly at the Midtown.

Three of the artists, Isabel Bishop, William Palmer and Waldo Peirce, are represented by three canvasses each, while the others are showing one or two pictures. The fine exhibition of Isabel Bishop's sketches and water color drawings at the Corcoran last year gave Washington a chance to study her expert draughtsmanship and sensitive interpretations. Her interest is entirely in figures, and she is constantly drawing the people she finds about her. Every figure has life and movement, and one feels in her work the intensity and sincerity of her emotion. "The Stooping Man", a small study of a city type, a nude and the head of a girl entitled "The Kid" are the examples of her work now on view at the Arts Club. Miss Bishop builds up her canvasses with great care, and they emerge strongly from a haze of soft colors.

William Palmer, like Miss Bishop, is another pupil of Kenneth Hayes Miller. He is also a muralist of note, and for some time was secretary of the National Society of Mural Painters. His two large mural panels now in place in the Postoffice Department Building show his good craftsmanship in this medium. In the current exhibition his three canvasses are well handled, and show the work of a disciplined artist. His "Frightened Horses" is a composition full of lively action in which all the elements of the design have contributed to the general effect of approaching storm. The "Outlet Outing," a small landscape with picnicers is amusing, and illustrates Palmer's ease in the disposition of figures in a scene.

The popularity of Waldo Peirce has steadily increased in the last few years. His recent exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh has done much to familiarize the public with his work. In his "Field Flowers" the informal arrangement of the huge armful of spring flowers in an old bucket is delightful and full of energy. Peirce's twins which he has so often painted, form the subject of his figure study, "Concert Champetre", and the third picture by which he is represented in the Arts Club show is a landscape, "Doll's House in the Spring".

Jacob Getlar Smith whose painting "Winter's Army" is a striking composition of walking figures is another artist who has had experience as a mural painter. Smith was recently commissioned to paint three panels for the United States Treasury Department in the new Postoffice at Salisbury, Md. Another painting of Smith's which has hung for several years in Washington is his "Snow Shovellers" on view with the collection of American art in the Department of Labor Building.

Isaac Soyer, one of the most talented of the younger New York painters has two interesting canvasses, "Mother and Child", and "School Girls". Soyer puts warmth into his painting and studies his subjects of metropolitan life with human understanding. Among other paintings is "Self-Portrait" by Paul Cadmus, that unrelenting realist; "Night Scene" by Frederic Taubes, a painting which is not of Taubes' best; and work by Doris Rosenthal, winner of a Guggenheim scholarship, Philip Evergood, Margit Varga and Edward Laning.

The Midtown group as a whole is progressive, and becoming constantly better known throughout the country. This exhibition is one of the most interesting that has come to the Arts Club for some time, and one hopes that other such loan showings may be invited here from New York.

On exhibition in other rooms of the Arts Club are water colors and drawings by Mildred Crooks of New York. Miss Crooks has studied at both the Art Institute of Chicago and in Paris. Her drawings are free, interpretive sketches of the Joos Ballet and of the Ballet Russe. There are also a series of illustrations for "Stories of Three Decades" by Thomas Mann. Her work is done in pen and ink outline with washes of water color.—A. G.

Realist's Works Hang At Corcoran

Schnakenberg Artist Water Colors Shown They Vary in Quality Honored by Vermont

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing a group of some 25 water colors by Henry Schnakenberg. The exhibition was arranged by the Kraushaar Gallery, of New York, who have often shown this artist's work. Mr. Schnakenberg's oils and water colors are owned by most of the important museums and collections of American art.

His approach to painting is a realistic one, and he is greatly interested in the natural aspects of the landscape as he sees it about him, either at home or traveling. His choice of subject matter is often unpretentious and even unprepossessing, such as in his water colors, "North Bristol, Vt.," or "Near St. Petersburg, Fla." Here he has well handled quiet scenes which needed discernment and skill to bring out their charm. He seldom resorts to the picturesque in subject matter, but makes a pleasant and undramatic record of places seen.

Schnakenberg's water colors are by no means even, for one often feels that certain papers are labored, which is fatal in this medium. His skies, for instance, are sometimes technically poor and give the appearance of second-rate work. Again, in such a paper as "The Chateau, Chateaudun" his work is accurate and clear and one feels the strength he can put into his work. At the Corcoran several detailed studies of flowers, "Rhododendron" and "Cactus Flowers, Texas," are a variation of his landscape subjects. While these are decorative and well done, they are not inspired.

A figure study, "Conversation," by Schnakenberg, is now on view at the Museum of Modern Art Gallery's exhibition of the work of living American painters. The large oil is a competent piece of work, especially in the able pattern of the composition. The coloring, however, is inclined to be rather drab and disappointing. In his water colors Schnakenberg has a fresher touch and the work is bolder.

Like so many of the present-day artists, Mr. Schnakenberg is also working on murals for the Government. He has been commissioned to paint two panels for the postoffice at Amsterdam, N. Y., both of which will be historical scenes. For several years Mr. Schnakenberg has been a member of the advisory committee on art for the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, of the University of Vermont. In June of this year he received an unusual honor from Vermont, where he has done much to help the development of art. The State university granted him the first honorary fine arts doctorate in the history of the State.
—A. G.

Dr. John Dewey, professor emeritus of Columbia University, will depart from his rule of "no lectures after retirement" this afternoon to make an address on the "Philosophy of the Arts" at Phillips Memorial Gallery. The lecture will begin at 4:30 p. m. Dr. Dewey will be introduced by Doncan Phillips, head of the gallery, who, with the Washington Dance Association, is sponsoring the address. Evelyn Davis, president of the association, will preside.

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 13 . Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	......	......	Sunrise Revue....	......
7:15	......	......	" "	......
7:30	......	......	" "	......
7:45	......	......	" "	......
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Funny Papers....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" " ...	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	C. Science Prg.
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	News
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments.	Musical Potpourri	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " "	" " ...	Air
10:30	Chamber	Music and	Art Brown......	Arthur Godfrey
10:45	Music Concert	American Youth	" "	" "
11:00	This Is Radio..	This Is Radio...	" "	" "
11:15	" " " ..	" " " ...	" "	" "
11:30	" " " ..	" " " ...	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" ..	" " " ...	" " ..	Capitol Family
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's	Waltz Themes...	Armistice
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Day Prog.
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago	Lamplighter	So Quick
12:45	" "	Round Table	Wildlife	Choir
1:00	Great Plays....	B'tification Prog.	Neopolitan Airs..	Cardinal
1:15	" "	Meridian Music..	Pop. Medley	Mundeline
1:30	" "	Rabinoff	Men With Wings.	Ch. of the Air
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	" "	Farmer T. Mike
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner...	Music Album	The Ol'
2:15	of RCA	" " ...	" "	Skipper
2:30	" "	Olympic Preview.	Swing High	" "
2:45	" "	Kidoodlers	Redskins vs.	" "
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers ..	Chicago Bears	Philharmonic
3:15	Barry McKinley.	" " ..	" "	Symphony
3:30	Second Guessers	Roll Call	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	" "	" "
4:15	" "	Rainbow Rhythm..	" "	" "
4:30	Boredom	The World Is	" "	" "
4:45	by Budd	Yours	" "	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Rhythm	Memorial
5:15	Auditions	" "	Rhapsody	J. Brandies
5:30	Popcorn Prog..	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS.			
6:00	Long Distance	Catholic Hour....	News	Theater
6:15	On the Air	" "	Osborne's Orch..	"
6:30	New Friend	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Laugh Liner....
6:45	of Music	" "	(House&Herman*)	" " ....
7:00	Edward G.	Jack Benny......	Stan Lomax	Arch McDonald
7:15	Tomlinson	" "	D. Barne's Orch..	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	West	Edgar Bergen	" "	" "
8:30	" " "	" "	Say It With Words	" "
8:45	" " "	" "	" " " "	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baulkhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	Parade of
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Brigadiers	" " ..	Motordom
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	Headlines &
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	Bylines
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News ....
11:15	Music As You	A. Shaw's Orch..	Dance Music ...	C. Basie's Or.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	" "	G. Krupa's
11:45	" " " ..	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Del Courtney's	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	......	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	......	Redman's	J. Garber's	Pendarvis
12:45	......	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	......	Sign Off	Dance Orchestra.	Weather F'cast
1:15	......	......	" "	Sign Off .....
1:30	......	......	" "	......
1:45	......	......	(Music Until 2)..	......
2:00	......	......		......

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Civil Aeronautics Authority, in Three Months, Shows Record of Accomplishment

Decision on Airport Site Important

Gravelly Point Chosen
Airlines Organized
Equipment Studied
Flying Aids Planned

By Barry Sullivan

Several important accomplishments can already be chalked up for the new Civil Aeronautics Authority. And it is just three months old.

For District of Columbia residents the primary achievement is undoubtedly the settling of a 12-year-old controversy over the site for a national airport. The authority recently chose Gravelly Point.

Since taking over the burdens formerly scattered among the Postoffice Department, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Commerce, the authority has also begun the organization of a permanent system of commercial transport lines, started experimental work for the improvement of aeronautical equipment and established a section within its own organization to aid and control the development of private flying in the United States.

While work on the Gravelly Point Landing Field has not yet been undertaken the regulatory body, merely by making its decision, has accomplished more in its short life than the many investigatory committees and commissions were able to effect in the preceding dozen years.

To Start Soon

Members of the authority confidently expect flying operations to be underway at Gravelly Point within one year after construction begins and they are determined that filling and grading of the field shall be started as soon as legal requirements can be met and funds for the new terminal can be allotted by the Public Works and Works Progress Administrations.

In its role as the regulatory agency for the airlines the C. A. A., acting within the jurisdiction conferred upon it by Congress, has commenced hearings on the complicated question of issuing certificates of "convenience and necessity" to the transport services for the continuation of existing commercial operations and the establishment of new facilities where these have been lacking or where the necessity for them has but recently become apparent.

As soon as this basic task has been substantially completed the pressing problem of equitable mail contracts for air carriers will be taken up.

The intent of Congress as contained in the provisions of the Civil Aeronautics act declares that not only the cost of air mail carriage and proper profit should be taken into consideration but also the maintenance and continuance of the "development of air transportation to the extent and of the character and quality required for the commerce of the United States, the postal service and the national defense."

Although frequently pointed out by military and naval authorities, little consideration has been given until recently by civilian officials to the place of air transportation in the national economy in wartime.

While it is apparent that many fliers now employed in civilian air transportation have been trained in the schools of the military forces and would be drawn into active fighting service, it also is important to remember that airline operations would increase rather than decline after the declaration of hostilities. Thus, not only are pilots needed to operate the expanded air force of war time, but flyers also will be necessary to carry out nonbelligerent flying activities during the progress of war.

Well aware of this necessity, the author of the civil aeronautics act included among its provisions a clause that reasons of national defense should be given full weight in determining the amount of Federal funds which should be allocated to the airlines for carrying the air mail.

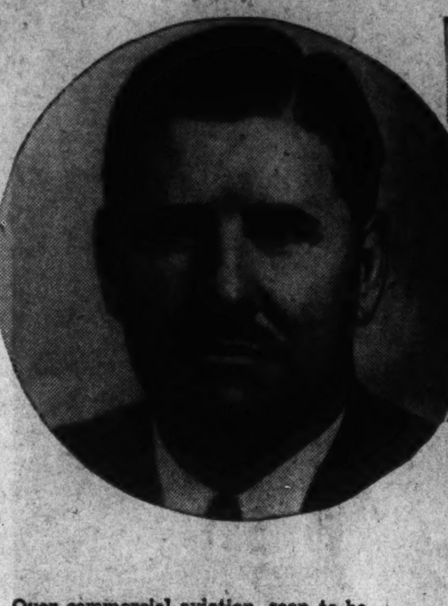
Experiments Continue

The experimental work of the authority still remains in the infant stage of operation. Nevertheless, a notable example of the agency's intention to guide and encourage experimentation occurred last month when "a . . . tricycle landing gear airplane for experimental instrument landing work" was purchased.

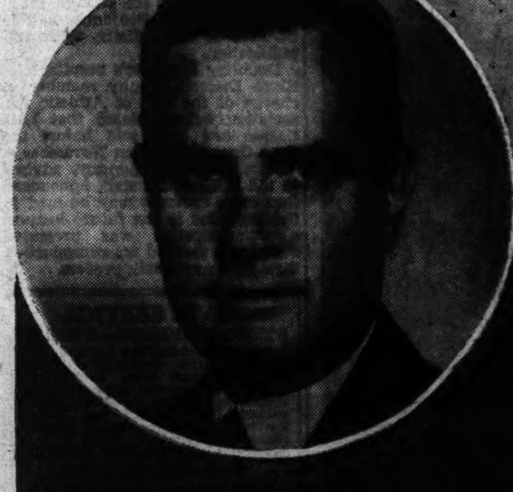
All of these forward steps have been made with the goal of increasing safety and convenience in flying. While the Air Safety Board enjoys considerable autonomy within the framework of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, it would be placing a narrow construction upon its powers if it limited itself solely to the investigation of accidents after they occurred.

Therefore the authority constantly emphasizes in its dealings with the industry the importance of safety to the future of civil aeronautics as well as to the private flyer.

The section charged with caring for the interests of private flyers has not only the duty of seeing that safety regulations are met, but also must attempt to provide individuals with information on the decisions and rules of the authority which are important to the noncommercial pilot. By combining these functions it is hoped to reduce accidents among private flyers while at the same time increasing the number of persons participating actively in aeronautims.



Over commercial aviation, soon to be served by such great airliners as the transport plane, right, and the flying boat, below, preside Administrator Clinton M. Hester, above, and Chairman Edward J. Noble, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Development of an unparalleled system of airlines in the United States and the regulation of air transport are the duties of the CAA



Alaska Sees A Boom in New Air Line

Effect Enduring
Early Approval Sought
1,000-Mile Route
Open Up Interior

By Ansel E. Talbert.

With the swampy tundras of the Alaskan interior beginning to harden at the approach of winter, the Alaskans are hoping for the Civil Aeronautics Authority's early approval of regular air passenger service from Seattle to Juneau, a distance of 1,000 miles.

Such a service would bring Alaska within 24 hours of New York. It would connect the already well established network of air lines in America's Yukon area with those of the continental United States and thereby swell the flow of commerce now impeded by lack of swift communications. Many believe that it might begin another boom period, which would bring more lasting benefits to the territory and to the mother country than did the feverish gold rush days of 1896-97.

For three months Pan American Airways has been running experimental transport flights over the Seattle-Juneau route, using a ten-ton Sikorsky S-43 amphibian plane powered by Pratt & Whitney hornet motors. To avoid complications with the Canadian government, the plane has headed out over the Pacific on its flights to and from Alaska. Stop-offs have been made at Ketchikan, an American post-village on one of the islands of the Alexander Archipelago.

Weather Reports Tested

Operating crews have been trained and weather reporting and radio control facilities tested thoroughly during the flights. Officials of Pan American Airways say that passenger and express service could begin as soon as the Civil Aeronautics Authority's approval was obtained. Amphibian planes might be used for a short time, but the company's plans call for the operation of the world's first supercharged cabin air liners—the Boeing 307 four-engined "stratoliner" land planes.

Finishing touches are being put on several of these planes at the Boeing factory in Seattle. They are much better adapated to winter flying between Seattle and Juneau than any clipper plane, for although Juneau misses the extreme low temperatures of the Alaskan interior and has a winter climate about like that of New York City, ice conditions in the waters outside the city are sometimes unfavorable. Regular operation of the Boeing "stratoliners" would have to await completion of improvements which the Federal Government is making at the Juneau Airport.

Few persons in the United States know of the changes which aviation already has brought about in Alaska. At present there are more than 5 miles of airway for every mile of highway. In ten minutes the pilots of the Lockheed Electra planes used on routes flown by Pacific Alaska Airways, a subsidiary of Pan American, fly the approximate distance that the driver of a dog team can mush in a day. Everything from dynamite to gold ore and mining machinery is in the express cargo carried by planes in regular service.

Alaskan Flying Began in 1922

Commercial flying in Alaska began in 1922; it developed without the aid of air-mail subsidies. Airplanes began carrying mail during the winter months several years ago in sections of Alaska, but the contracts under which they operated were won from dog teams on a competitive basis. Known as "star route" contracts because of the star-shaped lock on the mail bags, they were similar to the old pony express contracts of the American West.

Year-round regular air-mail service was begun last May by Pacific Alaska Airways between Juneau and Fairbanks, which is in the interior, 700 miles northwest of Juneau. The steamship and train service required from six to nine days for the trip, and 30 years ago dog teams struggled to make the journey in 52 days. The present flying time is four and one-half hours. The main passenger trunk air line, which was established some time before the opening of the first air-mail route, runs from Juneau through Fairbanks to Nome, on the Bering Sea.

After the take-off from Juneau on the route to Fairbanks, passengers in planes receive a scenic view of the once steep and treacherous Chilkoot Pass over which gold-hungry prospectors poured during the '90s on their way to the Klondike region of Canada where the first rich strikes were made. The planes cross the coastal range into Canada and make their first landing at White Horse in the Canadian Yukon territory, only a few miles from Lake Lebarge—location of the legendary cremation of Sam McGee retold by Robert W. Service.

There were almost no natural landing fields in Canada and the advance of aviation has made it necessary to build new ones each year out of swamp and tundra. Runways have been hewn out of forests and in winter many of these have been surfaced by "Arctic concrete"—closely packed snow. There are now 15 to 20 airports and about the same number of weather and radio stations, the equipment for which was flown into the Alaskan interior. In many cases dog teams meet incoming planes to hurry the delivery of mail and express.

Plane Plant Doubles Force For New Ship

1,000 Men on Job
Tests 4 Months Off
237 Miles an Hour

St. Louis, Nov. 12 (AP).—Curtiss-Wright announced tonight its force had been doubled to speed construction of its new twin-engined air transport, now scheduled for flight tests within four months.

The plane, intended for airline use, is being assembled in Curtiss-Wright's factory here by approximately 1,000 workmen and engineers.

Charles W. France, vice president and general manager of the factory, is supervising tests of the two 1,500-horsepower motors that will power the craft.

He said they would whirl the three-bladed propellers — largest ever used on a plane with their 15-foot diameter—for 10,000 hours before he would be satisfied.

Though the new plane will not be quite as large as two transports recently completed by rival companies, France claimed design innovations and performance would outclass them.

He estimates 237 miles an hour as top speed for the plane in ordinary atmosphere, with a higher speed in the 25,000-foot substratosphere through which it will fly.

The cabin, seating 30 or sleeping 20 passengers, will be "supercharged" for rarefied atmosphere flying.

Completion of the new ship will mark re-entrance of Curtiss-Wright into the transport field. It pioneered twin-engined air transport with the once-familiar Curtiss Condor.

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

NEVER has the condition surrounding the appointment and employment of so-called deputy collectors of internal revenue been so clearly and startlingly stated as in the annual report recently made by the National Civil Service Reform League.

Friends of civil service—or the merit system in government—regret that the league is without facility to bring the statement concerning the "deputies" to every voter in the country. Here is the situation, in the clear language of the report:

In 1913 the Congress by a rider to the urgent deficiency bill, transferred to the unclassified service all the positions of deputy collectors of internal revenue theretofore filled after competitive tests. The competitive clerical assistance has not kept pace even remotely with the increase in the politically appointed deputies, as might normally have been expected. Since 1913, the number of politically appointed deputy collectors has gradually risen, while the number of competitive clerkships in the same offices has gradually fallen almost proportionately.

In recent years the number of exempt deputy collectorships and the decrease in the number of competitive clerkships in these offices has been startling. During the fiscal year, 1937, for example, the number of deputies rose from 4,614 to 7,919—an increase of over 70 per cent. The number of clerkships from 807 to 795, or a decrease of 1.5 per cent.

The inference seems plain enough that the disproportionate increase in the number of deputy collectorships must be due to the fact that many appointments to what would otherwise be clerical positions have been made under a more glorified title of "deputy collector" to avoid the competitive selection required for clerkships. In any event, these positions, by whatever name they may be called, are routine administrative positions having nothing whatever to do with determination of policy. For obvious reasons, these positions, which permit their incumbents to have access to many of the confidential financial records of private business and individuals, should be made strictly nonpolitical.

Indeed, the whole internal revenue service which is (or rather should be) an administrative business agency of the Government, should be under the merit system from top to bottom, starting with the commissioner of internal revenue. The Treasury Department would welcome such a change. The Civil Service Commission has recommended it for years. The league has long pointed out the abuses in the service and the savings that could be effected and the safeguard it would provide against political chicanery.

Patronage-hungry Congressmen have turned stone deaf to these persistent and urgent pleas, concluded the statement.

The league possibly felt that it is without its province to inquire, academically, on why the American people put up with such stuff as goes on daily in the employment of the so-called deputy collectors. The answer, of course, is very plain to the league as to most everyone else: the taxpayers of the country have never had the fact driven home to them.

As the league pointed out in the report, public opinion is turning toward a merit government, but the turning isn't nearly as fast as it might be. And wishful thinking is still futile.

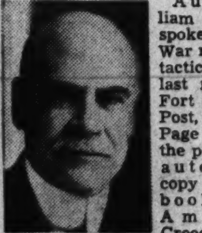
"It can be brought about only through intensive public education in the need and value of the merit system by a militant attitude on the part of the public, and a persistent demand that it be made immediately effective."

And this, translated into words of one syllable means that little hope can be held until John Q. Voter, through the realism of the ballot box, impresses on John Q. Congressman that he was sent to Washington to enact laws and not serve his district as a hiring agent.

Washington Organization News of the Week

Department Commander James T. Brady and Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre are in Indianapolis, Ind., today awaiting the start tomorrow of the America Legion's annual conference of department commanders and department adjutants, which continues through Wednesday. On Friday and Saturday the legion's national executive committee will meet and the Capital department will be represented by National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy.

Fort Stevens Po



PAGE

Author William T. Page spoke on Civil War military tactics at the last meeting of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32. Mr. Page presented the post with an autographed copy of his new book "The American's Creed."

Members inducted into the post by the ritual team of the Forty and Eight were Edward H. Green, Olaf Franzen, J. L. Stanlet, R. E. Price, J. G. Noppinger, G. B. Mickum, jr., R. F. Mickum, T. M. Brady, H. H. Leffler, B. F. Darnell and H. F. Parr. A drive for 500 members by January 1 is being made by Membership Officer Robert M. Kennedy.

New senior drum and bugle corps are: George Norton, president; Frank Tiernan, business manager; finance officer, James Karch; William Bickerdyke, quartermaster; Gordon Knott, secretary; Harry Hungleman, musical director; James Pickens, historian, and Michael J. Lyons and Ryamond Royston to the governing council. The corps holds rehearsals each Tuesday night in Roosevelt High School, visitors being welcome.

Treasury Post

The American Legion's U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, held its monthly meeting last Tuesday evening when speeches were given by Zeb Hamilton and Joseph A. Walker, heads of the department Americanism committee. The post approved a plan for a Christmas party for boys of the Good Samaritan Boys Club. Four new members were accepted into the post.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post the following appointments were made by Commander Hiram W. Hummer: Samuel N. Ichens, assistant finance officer; Daniel M. Patterson, manager, legion baseball team; Edward L. Marthill, employment officer.

The post, in conjunction with its auxiliary, will hold a Christmas party in order to raise funds for the purchase of Christmas baskets.

Internal Revenue Post

John A. Long was unanimously elected commander of U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, at its meeting last week. Other officers chosen include James W. Yokum, first vice commander; Arthur J. Thomas, second vice commander; Russell S. Jeffreys, third vice commander; Bolivar O'Rear, finance officer; Martin A. Beehan, chaplain; Oliver Pullman, master-at-arms; John M. Storm, sergeant-at-arms; Henry H. Surface, surgeon; William J. Holliman, judge advocate; William V. Whipple, Daniel G. Rice and Bert R. Stough, executive committeemen.

The new officer will be installed by Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff.

Kenneth Nash Post

During the week Commander Robert E. Lee, of Kenneth Nash Post, No 8, called a meeting of the executive committee. One of the subjects discussed was the coming dance and cabaret party to be held on December 2.

Membership in the post is 16 below the figures of this time last year and all 1938 members are urged to get their dues paid early.

The post meets at 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Wednesday, November 16. Refreshments will be served.

Agriculture Post

The next meeting of Agriculture Post, No. 36, will be at Moose Hall November 18 at 8:30 p. m., when the ritual team of Voiture 174 of 40 and 8 will initiate those members who have not yet taken the Legion obligation.

Stephen McGroarty Post

The Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will hold its annual benefit dance next Saturday night at the Hotel Lafayette. At is meeting last week the post arranged for filling and distribution of Thanksgiving baskets. The next meeting will be held Monday night, December 5, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

National Capital Post

Commander John H. Schul announced yesterday that the National Capital Post, No. 19, will hold a bridge tournament, consisting of play on successive Saturday nights for four weeks, beginning November 26. The tournament will be held at the national A. W. M. headquarters at 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Capt. A. M. Gruenther, U. S. A., will direct the duplicate games to be assisted by Commander W. A. Corley. William Cheeks and Maxwell Johnston will be in charge of the progressive games.

Knights of Pythias

The chief event in Pythian activities this week will be the official visit of the Grand Chancellor, Dr. Robert B. Bacon, and his corps of grand lodge officers, to Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, and State Lodge A, tomorrow evening. When the Grand Visitation is over the meeting will be open to the families and friends of the members. A program of motion pictures will be presented by Mr. John T. Kennedy of the Benjamin Franklin University, after which a banquet will be served. This will be the last Grand Visitation this year.

BACON

Webster Lodge No. 7 and Capital Lodge No. 24 will meet Tuesday evening and the page rank will be conferred in Webster Lodge. Mount Vernon No. 5 will meet Wednesday evening.

Scottish Rite

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, will confer the 19 degree, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, this being the first of the council degrees.

Last Tuesday evening the 18 degree was conferred upon the class of candidates.

National Union

R. Alfred Walker, chairman, presided at the meeting of the executive board on November 1 and the delegates from the six councils reported favorably on the organization of a National Union Boys Scout troop. The representatives on the committee are Senator Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac Council; Calvin S. Orth, United; Joseph N. Bonifant, Victory; John Hamburg, McKinley; Clarence M. Mitchell, Congressional, and Harry O. Clem, Central.

Senator William J. O'Brien outlined a plan for the financial relief of members who have a 30-year continuous membership and reached the age of 75 years. With the cooperation of the executive board the senator will present the resolution at the next session of the senate.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Regular Veterans

Gen. Malin Craig Post No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, Commander Walter P. Boehm presiding, met at 1508 Fourteenth street, Tuesday night. The recruiting committee, headed by John R. Follin, submitted the applications of John S. Arleff, Frank S. Sumner, Ray A. Hume, Paul W. Arnaro, Samuel Correy and James Stone for membership in the post. All applications were accepted upon motion of Max Buggey.

Roy D. Hopgood, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the sale of tickets for the Victory Ball.

B. P. O. Elks

Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of war, will be the speaker at the annual memorial services of B. P. O. Elks. to be held December 4.

HURLEY

Leonard Pearce has been selected as chairman of the reception committee. The final meeting in preparation of the ceremonies will be held November 21.

A picked team of the Elks' Bowling League will bowl Hagerstown at Hagerstown on November 19. A social session and dance will conclude the event.

Chairman John Reh met with his committee of the Clown Band last Sunday in the lodge rooms and completed arrangements for winter entertainments at the various institutions.

Last Wednesday was District Deputy night, with initiation of the business men's class.

Harvey Belt has been appointed chairman of the Christmas baskets committee.

Stansbury Lodge

Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, will honor its past masters Monday night. A special program is being prepared by Worshipful Master Vernon M. Norr. The feature will be an address by Dr. A. B. Potorf, professor of religion at American University.

Mary K. Browne To Exhibit Tennis

Offering its students and the general public a differenct approach to sports education, the Women's Physical Education Department at George Washington University will present Mary K. Browne, three times national singles tennis champion, to Washingtonians next week.

Miss Browne, who will be in the city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, will appear Wednesday in an exhibition doubles tennis match.

The match will be held in the McKinley High School gymnasium at Second and T streets northeast, at 8 p. m. and will be followed by a demonstration of tennis strokes and court tactics. Tickets may be obtained at the door at fifty cents each.

Maneuvers Likely Near Fredericksburg

Extensive maneuvers may be held near Fredericksburg, Va., next August by regular Army and National Guard units of the Third Corps Area, it was learned yesterday. Branches of nearly all the land and air services will participate in the war games, it was said.

Sigma Nu Phi to Meet

Names of new members will be announced at a meeting of Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, Friday night in the Washington College of Law tearoom. Plans will also be made for a pledging banquet December 3.

Chancellor Harold Irving Baynton will preside.

No More Parades

Afternoon parades of the corps of cadets at West Point have been discontinued until next April by order of Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, superintendent, it was announced yesterday.

$2,000,000 in Tolls

The War Department announced yesterday that 573 vessels paid tolls of $1,861,000 to pass through the Panama Canal last month.

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Dr. Gamow To Lecture On Stars

Second of Series
New Bodies Studied
Tea Announced
Dean Kayser Speaks

Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics in the George Washington University, will give the second of three illustrated lectures on astronomy at the university tomorrow night. His subject will be "New Stars."

In this lecture the topics introduced in his first lecture, on "The Evolution of Stars," will be extended to the consideration of "novae" and "supernovae," those "new stars" which upon rare occasions burst into brilliance and then rapidly fade away. The Star of Bethlehem may have been a star of this nature.

The final lecture on the following Monday, November 21, will deal with "Island Universes." In this lecture Dr. Gamow will discuss those remote galaxies which appear only as faint specks of light, seen for the most part only with powerful telescopes. The distances of these objects are so large that light takes sometimes hundreds of millions of years to come from them to us. But, paradoxically, their very remoteness reveals to us scientific knowledge which cannot be obtained by the study of our own galaxy.

The lectures, which are open to the public, are held at 8:15 p. m. in room 102 of the Hall of Government, 710 Twenty-first street northwest.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will be the speaker at a tea to be held jointly by the Sophomore Club and the Freshman Club on Wednesday, from 2 until 4 at Columbian House. He will discuss the question "What Makes a University?"

Arrangements for the tea are in the hands of the two social chairmen, Irwin Nathanson of the Sophomore Club and Allen Coleman of the Freshman Club, and the two presidents, Elsie Carper of the Sophomore Club and William Zeller of the Freshman Club.

The tea is open to all members of both clubs.

Junior College Council Elects

Marion Silverstein was yesterday elected president of the Student Council which is fast becoming the most important functional student organization of Chevy Chase Junior College.

MARION SILVERSTEIN

Miss Silverstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverstein, of Charleston, W. Va. Other members of the council include Marion Farnun and Ann Marcellus, of the sophomores in the Junior College; Vido Patterson and Mary Nell Weathered, of the freshman. The high school classes and the special students are represented by Audrey Prior, Peg Waugh and Towney Webster.

International Night Party Scheduled

International Night, important event of the International Students Society, of George Washington University, will be December 16, in the Hall of Government.

Native songs, folk stories, dances and music of the various nations of the world will be presented. The committee is composed of August Costantini, Italy, chairman; Annette Rich, Russia, vice chairman; Cornelia Baart, Holland; Otto Dekom, Austria-Hungary; Emily Sirola, Denmark, and Jerome Maggenti, Italy.

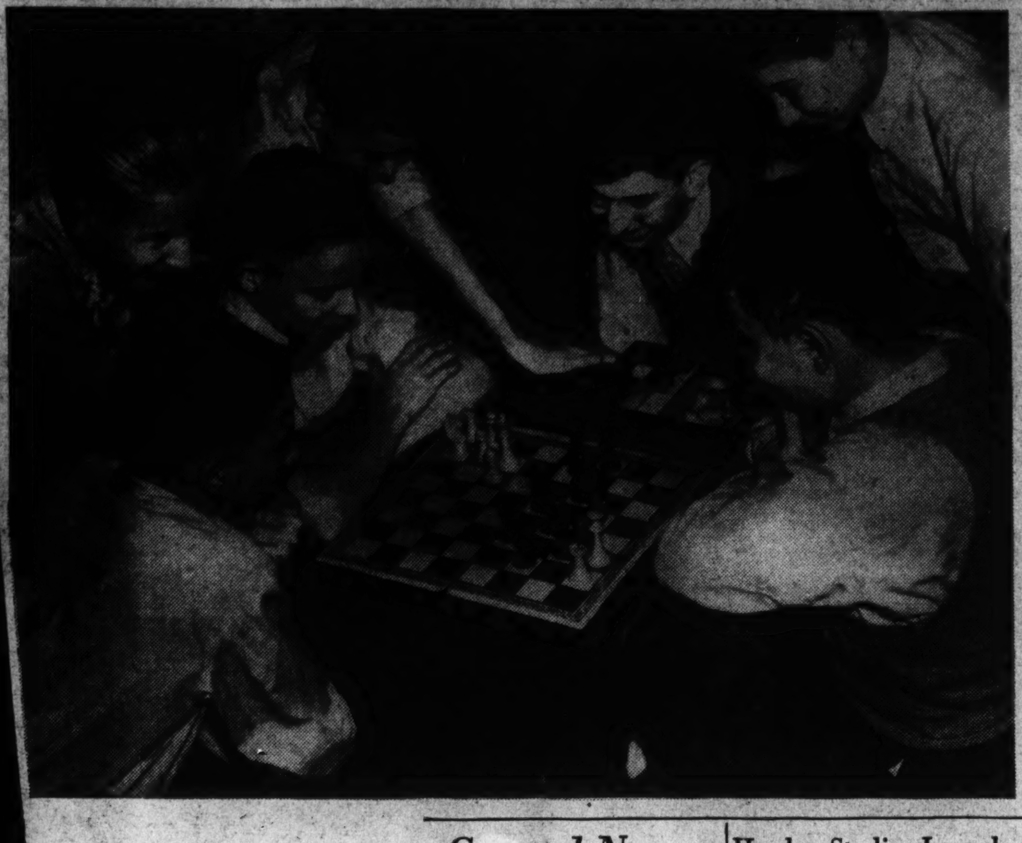
Given Cadet Promotion

Donald Brattain, Washington Cadet at Riverside Academy, Gainsville, Ga., was promoted last week to the post of first sergeant. He is the son of Paul Brattain.

Law Group's Initiation

Recently initiated into the Massey Law Congress, Washington College of Law, were Marjorie D. Hansen, Ivy Lee Buchanan, Rosalind M. Skehan, Orris I. Hamilton, Catherine M. Smith and Earl W. Estes.

Langley Clubs Develop Interests for Leisure Time Activity



Post Staff Photo

The Harmonica Club presents a quintet that includes, top left, Lionel Gibbins, skillets and washboard; Tony Musumaci, Maurice Lacey and Louis Pappa, standing left to right, and Raymond Berardi. In the top right picture are Chess Club players and kibitzers. Above, Boat Builders Henry Streb and Robert Krop shape up a pair of hulls

1,300 Pupils Do Just What They Want
It May Be Chess—or Harmonica Playing
But It Must Be Constructive

By Jay Walz.

It's a little surprising to walk into a classroom—during school hours—and find the desks covered with, not books, but chess boards, and several groups of pupils (including two girls) maneuvering thereon the kings, queens and bishops.

Teacher is there, too, and may be playing a game herself.

It's all different. But it's modern school life. And Harry Baker, Langley Junior High principal, for one, is pleased that it is.

Chess, it must be pointed out right away, is just one of about 40 hobby activities that Langley pupils get a chance to engage in. But it is by no means the exceptional one. There's harmonica playing, boat building and stamp collecting; there's photo work, sewing—even marching. Nothing is too unusual, providing there's a youngster and a colleague, or two, who want to do it for 45 minutes a week.

Mr. Baker conducted a tour of the Langley clubs last week as a feature of American Education Week at the school. He had told us:

"Of course, we will have special exercises—to which you are welcome. But why don't you come out to see our clubs—an activity that shows, as much as a program, what we do?"

And visiting school was supposed to be one of the best ways to celebrate school week.

Club Idea New

Langley Junior High isn't the only school that has adopted the club idea. Others in the city may even have as extensive a club program. But such schools are not numerous and some explanation of the work seems appropriate.

Routine class work at Langley ceases every Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Every boy and girl joins his club for a 45-minute meeting. Everybody does this—everyone in the school's 1,300 enrollment. Exception: a small number of pupils who need coaching in arithmetic, or English. They go to teachers for special instruction, and as soon as their work in the subjects improve, they, too, will become hobbyists.

During this period only one requirement is insisted upon, the pupil must be engaged in some activity that he likes—something that he will want to develop in years to come.

"It's one way to meet the problem of added hours of leisure," says Mr. Baker, "Every one of these boys and girls will have to face that problem. Whether they want to, or not, they work less (in terms of hours) than their parents, and grandparents, have been working. The work week is being shortened. Leisure time must be filled."

Constructive Leisure

And during his tour of the busy building Mr. Baker took time to press the point—leisure time will be filled either constructively or destructively. The vitality he finds in the hundreds of youngsters is going to be spent in some way, he's sure of that. He shudders to think the way might be the crime way.

"I think it is of the greatest importance that we find interests—constructive interests—for these men and women of tomorrow."

Mr. Baker admits it isn't actually possible to "find interests" for anyone. They have to do their own discovering. But Langley Junior High, like all schools, spends five days a week telling its pupils about the world they live in. Certainly something he hears or reads about will strike a spark in the child, no matter what his temperament.

Mr. Baker has found it works out that way. His difficulty isn't arousing interests; it's handling the mechanical details of club organization. The groups must not be larger than the average class. And yet the set-up must permit every child to do something he wants to do.

Make Own Choice

The teachers' club committee, which spends about three weeks at the beginning of the school year on this project, asks each boy and girl to designate three club choices, a first, second and third selection. It has so far found little difficulty in fitting pupils into one or the other of their choices. If they get into a club they are required to stay there for at least a semester.

All teachers in the building make choices, too. They choose the club they'd like to supervise. Their work in them is largely advisory. They want to let club members go their own way, but they insist that the time be spent constructively.

In the chess clubroom I found the teacher-advisor watching a game in progress. The harmonica club's supervisor was furnishing the piano accompaniments. The director of boat building was assisting a boy with his first blueprint.

Through a window we viewed a unit of marchers drilling on the school court. They were healthy, strong boys who "just like to march." A half dozen McKinley High School cadets were teaching them the rudiments.

We passed one class door, through which a dozen or so boys and girls could be seen bent over books.

"Just students by nature," explained the principal. "They elected to spend their club hour in the study hall."

Student Council of Catholic U. Elects George Kilroy President

Head of Arts and Science Seniors
Came to School From Meriden, Conn.
Wednesday to Be Tap Day

The Student Council of the Catholic University, composed of presidents of the undergraduate classes, has elected George J. Kilroy, president of the senior class of the College of Arts and Sciences, its president for the 1938-1939 academic year.

Kilroy has been an outstanding student since coming to the Catholic University and has taken active part in extra-curricular activities. He was selected to represent the undergraduates of the university at the national alumni golden jubilee dinner which will be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York this evening.

Contact Groups

This council was organized several years ago when the undergraduate student bodies of the School of Engineering and Architecture and the College of Arts and Sciences assumed a new importance with the reorganization of the university into graduate, undergraduate and professional units. It is the channel through which student petitions to the faculty and administrative officers of the university are directed. Through this group the administration, in turn, may present its own proposals to the students or learn their opinion of proposed measures.

Kilroy is a graduate of the Meriden (Conn.) High School and entered the College of Arts and Sciences at Catholic University in September, 1935. He was elected to the senior class presidency last May. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, which he expects to receive in June, 1939, and has majored in English and literature.

Tap Day Wednesday

Wednesday the annual tap day ceremonies will take place in front of Gibbons Hall. Under the auspices of the president of the Student Council, George Kilroy, representatives of each club, Abbey, Utopian and Phi Kappa, the campus resident clubs and the Senators and Cave Dwellers, the day-student organizations, will "tap" the men they have selected for membership.

Dr. James J. Hayden, of the law school faculty, will address the aeronautical law symposium, under the auspices of the aeronautical law committee of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which will be held the seventeenth and eighteenth in the Federal Court House at New York City. Dr. Hayden's topic will be "Rights in Air Space."

"The Church and Charity" is the subject of an address by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Niagara Falls Conference of Catholic Charities on November 17.

Sisters Are Holy Cross Leaders

Bessie and Helen Spencer, daughters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Spencer, of 3611 Wisconsin avenue, are students at the Academy of the Holy Cross. Helen, a senior this year, holds the office of student body president. Bessie, a freshman, is a representative on the student council

Central Notes

Lieut. Col. Robert Hart placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, accompanied by Arthur Lee Thompson, president of the student council, and Herbert Benjamin, editor-in-chief of the Bulletin, a Central publication.

Doubling last year's results, Miss Clara Driscoll, faculty member in charge of the sale of Athletic Association tickets, stated that 1,049 tickets had been sold before the Tech-Central game on November 4.

Miss Katherine Summy, advisor to the Bulletin art staff, announced that more cartoons may be used in the Bulletins in the future because a demonstration was presented showing a method for reproduction through a new chalk process.

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SCHOOL

Hayden Studios Launch Additional Classes

Opening of additional classes and courses in advanced dramatics at Phil Hayden Studios, Dupont Circle, was announced last night.

A ten-weeks course, directed by M. Forney Reese, was launched with a large enrollment. Students in this course are preparing for appearances in a studio recital to be given next month.

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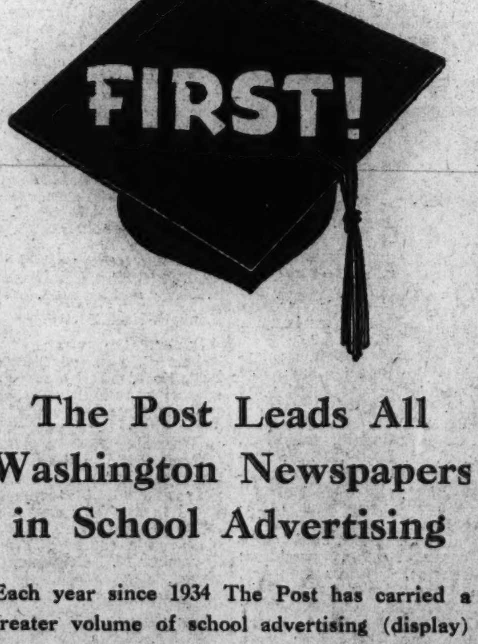

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

American U. Welcomes Back 200 Alumni

Banquet Held
Dance Is Climax
Blanchard Elected

Yesterday the American University welcomed two hundred alumni from thirteen graduation classes. The celebration started with a football game with Haverford College, which was followed with an alumni reception for the former students and members of the faculty given by the Junior Woman's Guild. The Alumni Association, headed by Kenneth Hoover, '32, sponsored the annual alumni banquet held at the Alban Towers. Approximately 100 grads attended.

The climax of the day came when grads joined together in the gymnasium for the 1938 All-University Alumni dance. A canopy of blue overhead embellished with stars and numerals of all the former classes, class mottos, class songs, and fraternity and sorority banners characterized the decorations.

George Blanchard, Eastern High graduate and assistant football manager of the Eagles, was chosen president of the freshman class of American University at elections held recently. Mr. Blanchard, the only local resident chosen, lives at 806 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Other officers included Margery Warner, of Evanston, Ill., vice-president; Janet Wheeler of Baltimore, Md., secretary; "Bert" Reese, of Hughesville, Pa., treasurer, and "Ronnie" McCulloch of Clark's Green, Pa., student council representative.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson, School and College Bureau, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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Increase in Winter Travel Reported

Industry Optimistic Bookings Boosted Reflects Trade Rise

New York.—Optimism again reigns in the travel industry. With peace in Europe and with re-employment and the business upturn at home, the travel outlook for the coming winter is decidedly good, according to the monthly survey and forecast of world travel tendencies released this week by the American Express Travel Service.

The most popular long cruise of one line will be sold out within three weeks, though the voyage itself will not be made till midwinter, an official of the line said. The Italian Line reports that cruise bookings for the Mediterranean are somewhat ahead of last year's, and both it and the American Export Line look for an upturn in travel there this winter. "People are going back to their old winter standbys and that means that the Mediterranean, with the French and Italian Rivieras, is due for a good season," one line declares.

In the long cruise field three ships, the Cunard Franconia, the Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain and the B. & N. Stella Polaris, are scheduling voyages around the world. Five ships, the French liner Normandie, Swedish-American Gripsholm and Kungsholm, North German Lloyd Bremen and Holland-America Nieuw Amsterdam, have scheduled South American cruises this winter. Their bookings at present range from about the same figures as last year to near capacity.

Inquiries for South American travel are almost double those of last year, according to Furness Prince Line, while the Pan American Congress in Lima during December is spurring travel on the Grace Line. On November 5 the American Republics Line put into service the last of its three newly conditioned liners, and beginning in January Venezuela will hold its first Grand National Fair in Caracas.

November Ahead

In the short cruise field Clyde-Mallory reports that November bookings are ahead of last years, while the Swedish-American expects its November cruise to be a sell-out. Carinthia cruises during October carried more passengers than last year, while the Southern Pacific liner Dixie has had the best ten months in its history. Four transatlantic liners are scheduling November cruises and over 60 are planned by regular cruise lines.

Eighty-two Bermuda and West Indies cruises are now scheduled by transatlantic ships for the winter season. In addition, the B. & N. Line, Clarke Steamship and Furness Bermuda have announced special voyages. Nine special West Indies cruises will extend over Christmas and New Year's and six over New Year's alone. Bermuda bookings are going as well as last November and leading hotels there will open December 19, according to Furness Bermuda.

Following the peace settlement in Europe, ocean travel returned rapidly to normal and lines are now promoting special Christmas excursions to the Old World. Transatlantic fares for 1939 will remain the same as those of 1938. In the next six or eight months, work is expected to start on three new American liners carrying 800 passengers each, for transpacific service. Present Pacific travel is excellent, according to the Canadian Pacific. Dollar Line service around the world is scheduled to be resumed in November, and Panama Pacific liners between New York and California are going out practically full, line's officials said.

Turning to aviation, the survey finds that the industry expects the greatest winter in its history. United reports that October was the best month of the year so far in traffic, and American has bought five new planes for delivery next year, to care for World's Fair traffic. TWA on November 1 will inaugurate service to Phoenix, Ariz., and Eastern will open an extension between Houston and Brownsville Tex., within the next few weeks. Patronage on its new Tampa extension is very good, Eastern reports.

Air traffic to Bermuda is more than double that of last fall, according to both Pan American and Imperial Airways. October marked the second year of Pacific passenger service by Pan American, which has flown 16,000,000 miles on that route.

Rail Travel Light

Turning to domestic travel, this survey finds that railroads expect traffic to run about the same as that of last November. The month is usually one of the lighter ones, and most officials felt that it was too early yet to predict winter traffic to Florida and California. The Missouri Pacific expects Mexico to show a pick-up about November 15, in anticipation of the winter season. Travel to Mexico during 1937 increased 23½ per cent and tourist traffic to the numerous units of the United States national park system increased in 1938 more than a million over the preceding travel year. The increase was represented largely in visitors to national military parks, travel to the national parks falling off a few thousand from the previous travel year.

In the East, railroads during November will get under way their plans for the skiing season. Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and other domestic ski destinations are enlarging and expanding facilities, and a $250,000 development is planned at Mount Tremblant, near Montreal. In co-operation with the Canadian Pacific, the New York Central will considerably augment its ski train service to Canada, while the Canadian National plans promotion of the Laurentide country, St. Sauveur, Jasper and other ski grounds.

Other railroad news includes New Haven's completion of a two-year equipment program by putting into service recently the last 50 of 250 streamlined coaches; the promotion of skiing in the Pacific Northwest by Northern Pacific and the Great Northern; announcement that the Atlantic Coast Line will have completely air-conditioned service on its Florida runs this winter; and a showing throughout the Southeast during November of the nine new electric locomotives which will power the Seaboard's East Coast Orange Blossom Special to Florida this winter.

Building in Miami Beach Has Forced Costs Down

Miami Beach.

Competition created by a $40,000,000 building program in four years has brought playing costs in this winter resort down to the level of the average tourist's pocketbook.

The Northern couple who are fortunate enough to rate winter vacations and who must budget their jaunts are looking receptively this season, as never before, toward the shoreline of Miami Beach.

A fortnight's holiday in the Christmas-New Year's season, exclusive of transportation, costs not more than $75 per week for two.

Most such vacations come between December 1 and January 15. And during this period, here is how that $150 is spent: Between $21 and $25 a week for living accommodations. Meals from $1.75 to $2.50 (for two) per day, or $12.25 to $17.50 (for two) a week.

So, to strike an average, the living accommodations might be set down as $23 and meals at $15. That's a total of $38 a week. And from an original $75 there is left no less than $37 for diversion. And that $37 covers a lot of territory.

There are so many things to do here that there is really no beginning or ending of a list of possibilities. However, the Northerners might spend one week's time and dollars something like this: One de luxe fishing trip out in the gulf stream, $10 a couple (this figured on a basis of clubbing together for a day's hire of a boat at $30); one "big night" at one of the clubs, $10; movies, $2 (for two shows); several days of pier fishing, $3; a couple of rounds of golf, $4. That leaves $6 for cigarettes, picture postcards and other knicknacks.

Naturally, the cost graph shows an upward trend from mid-January onward. But even so, while the total is not alarming, living costs do take an upward swing. The $24 hotel room or apartment will have become an item of, let us say, $40, and the $15 worth of meals will have become $21 to $25.

Other costs, however, are constant. There are some 9 miles of beaches, which are as free as the sunshine and the ocean air. Fishing, unless a boat is chartered, entails only a trifling cost.

One of the best shows of the day, and a free one, is the eventide return to the city docks of the yachts of the fishing fleet. Here, those who are willing to allow others to do the actual fishing, watch for the yachts proudly flying the white burgees which report the catch of the regal sailfish. And here they see the catches of baracuda, kingfish and others of the hundreds of varieties of tropical fighters, including giant turtles.

The figures above, so far as living costs are concerned, represent neither the cheapest nor the most expensive. One may find comfortable quarters in private homes for considerably less, and may take up headquarters in the show-place hotels at much, much more. An ocean-front hotel of modest appurtenances will come higher than a similar hotel which is located one, two or more blocks away.

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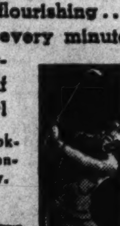

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

W. A. H. sends in today's hand from a duplicate game in Deal, N. J., explaining that good bidding and excellent play sometimes go a-begging.

One East and West pair bid and made four spades on the hand, having had little opposition in the bidding, but high score went to the East and West whose opponents kindly bid up to five hearts, and were doubled and set unmercifully.

W. A. H. writes:

"One of the aggravating things about duplicate is the low score that sometimes accrues from excellent bidding and play—because at the other tables the defensive is more aggressive.

"In the accompanying hand two of our best New Jersey players arrived without opposition at a contract of four spades, East and West. They were not doubled!

"At the other seven tables, the hand was played by North and South at from two to five hearts either doubled or undoubled, and they suffered penalties of 100 to 900 points. Therefore, the boys who played it at four spades, making 420 points, found themselves with three match points—or less than half the seven top.

Through careful play, East can make an extra trick at four spades, couping North on the last club lead and giving up but two spade tricks. North can block it by refusing to cover the clubs.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North: ♠ A Q 10 7 2 ♡ 9 4 ◇ 9 6 2 ♣ K 6 2

West: ♠ 8 ♡ A 7 5 2 ◇ A J 10 5 ♣ Q J 9 8

East: ♠ K J 9 5 4 3 ♡ 8 ◇ Q 7 ♣ A 7 4 3

South: ♠ 6 ♡ K Q J 10 6 3 ◇ K 8 4 3 ♣ 10 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Dbl.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 NT.
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♡

Results

Table.	Contract.	Score.
1	4 ♠ E	Made 4
2	2 ♡ S	Set 2
3	3 ♡ S	Set 3
4	3 ♡ S D	Set 3
5	3 ♡ S D	Set 3
6	3 ♡ S D	Set 3
7	3 ♡ S D	Set 4
8	3 ♡ S D	Set 2

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

By Marian H. Barre.

WHEN THE TROPHIES are presented to the winners and runners-up, the eighth annual District tournament will be written off the record as a complete success. It surpassed all previous tournaments in attendance, strength of the field, and most of all, in sociability. Not one protest was submitted to the committee! Query: Is an increased knowledge of the rules preventing untoward incidents, or are duplicate players becoming more amiable?

The presentation will take place next Wednesday evening, at the Shoreham, immediately before the Washington Bridge League team game. Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the league, and Paul E. Golden will do the honors. It is the only soft job that fell to their lot. Back-stage in a tournament is a lively place. Pinch-hitting for Chairman Corley, Golden was an excellent manager. He never lost poise, and he gave a convincing demonstration that he was enjoying it.

All the trophies will be collected by local winners. It is the third time that Washingtonians have made a perfect record. The winners are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Leroy Thurtell, team champions who captured the Eynon Bowl. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins, winners of the Woodward Cup for open pairs. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and John D. Mothershed, mixed pair champions of the Capital Cup. Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. Alma Byrne, winners of the women's event carrying the Columbia Cup. And Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred de St. Aubin, who moved up from the intermediate class by annexing the trophy of the Evening Star. The bridge league plaque, in this game, goes to the Federal Bridge League whose three ranking pairs made an aggregate score of 876½ points.

With the exception of the Eynon Bowl all the trophies change hands. The defending champions were out of luck.

Not all the triumph comes from winning a trophy. A good record through several games gives a better estimate of a player's ability. If a prize were awarded on that basis, it would fall to either John Mothershed or Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, who won the mixed game together, and who kept on the honor list in two other events, always playing with different partners. Mrs. Lemon acquires the greatest increase in master points, with a win and a runner-up place. She was already the ranking woman master in the District. Mrs. A. P. Stockvis made a fine record. Among the visiting players first place goes to Mrs. A. J. Rosenbloom, of Richmond, twice runner-up, losing one trophy by less than one-fourth point. One of the best individual games was the impressive pair score piled up by Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Harry Woodard in the team event. There are many other minor triumphs too numerous to mention. All session winners were suitably awarded.

Attendance figures list 28 pairs in the women's game, 48 pairs in the mixed, 25 in the intermediate, 66 in the open championship, and 20 teams (40 pairs) in the quartette event. In addition, two American League cup games were held with a fair attendance at both. The financial success of the tournament thus is assured. The Washington Bridge League is a nonprofit organization without paid executives. Its annual tournament is in no way a money-making venture, a financially successful event is one that breaks even.

The only shadow on the eighth annual was the absence of Chairman Commander W. A. Corley, who is undergoing treatment in the U. S. Navy Hospital, and of Mrs. M. R. West, national champion, who is ill. Both were conspicuous figures in former tournaments and were sorely missed.

Too much praise cannot be given on the social side. All the visiting players were greeted as old friends, particularly the delegations from Richmond, Baltimore and Norfolk. An air of cordiality prevailed in all the games. Instead of the grim spectacle that tournament bridge sometimes presents, the Washington tournament was a social occasion to be enjoyed. Such an atmosphere will do more to promote the game than anything else.

The Cumberland Valley championships at the Hotel Alexandria, in Hagerstown, Md., loom up as the next event on the tournament card. They begin on Friday afternoon, November 18, with the one-session women's game. The mixed pair contest will be held that night. Open pairs run through a qualifying session on Saturday afternoon with the finals in the evening.

A tournament was held in Hagerstown last year. The coming event is under different management and it has the enthusiastic support of the entire Cumberland Valley. C. W. Waltman will direct, while serving as the representative of the American Contract Bridge League. Mrs. T. M. Boyle, of this city, formerly a resident of Hagerstown, is an active member of the executive committee.

Players who took part in the Northern Virginia Tournament will remember the group of Hagerstown ladies who played in their event. They were even then grooming for their own championships, so the Valley bridge is bound to be good.

A week from Saturday, November 26, is the opening night of the American Legion games. Mixed pairs will play on that evening. A progressive rubber bridge section will be reserved for veterans, and others, who do not like duplicate. All games will be open to the public. They will be held at the home of the American War Mothers, 1527 New Hampshire avenue.

After an interruption of one week, the bridge classes at Langley Junior High School were resumed last Monday evening under the direction of Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. D. E. Middleton, secretary of the Langley Community Center, announces they will be held every Monday evening hereafter.

This time last year Washington was all agog over the coming nationals. Now that the premier winter event is returning to Cleveland there is very little talk of it in this city. Yet all those championships about to be fought for were won right here in the Shoreham Hotel.

The twelfth annual winter nationals begin on November 29, continuing for the entire week. November 28 will be Cleveland Night, similar to Washington Bridge League Night last year, when we filled the Shoreham with nearly 100 tables. Greater Cleveland claims 100 tables as a bagatelle. It turned out that many for the Ohio State tournament and they promise the world a record to shoot at on the 28th.

The new Hy-Lo bridge sets appeared at the District tournament, where they were presented to every winner along with his trophy. It is too early to predict reactions to the new game, but in our experience the experts are averse to change. Why give up a game in which one has attained proficiency? The Hy-Lo boom, if boom there is, will come among the average players.

But the contradiction to that theory exists in the Knickerbocker Whist Club, where they are now playing a game called Persian rummy, or 500 rummy, and playing it with gusto.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and James A. Dearing; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and A. M. Sheppard; third, Mrs. Marian Zell and Lester D. Johnson.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and E. A. Perkins; second, Isaac York and Mrs. Ralphe Woodside; third, Miss Katherine McNutt and [illegible]. First, east-west, Gene Herman and [illegible]; second, Lewis [illegible]. [illegible] Tuesday, [illegible] Admiral [illegible] Mrs. N. Young [illegible] de St. Aubin [illegible]. First, [illegible] and J. A. Dearing; [illegible] Tarpley [illegible] between [illegible] Seward [illegible] Donnelly.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Louis Newman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; third, [illegible]. First last week, [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible] Samuel.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, [illegible]; second, [illegible]; third, [illegible] C. A. [illegible]. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]; second, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. [illegible]; third, [illegible] and Ben Holtzhauer.

Japanese Stamp Depicts Shrine

Japan issued early in 1938 a 14-sen, rose lake, stamp for the use of registered mail. The central design of the stamp shows the Shinto shrine of Kasuga-no-Miya founded by Fujiwara Fuhito in 710. This shrine is an excellent example of Japanese architecture. The shrine is dedicated to the original ancestor of Fujiwara family and is not far removed from the sun goddess.

The shrine depicted on the stamp is reached by entering a deer park of Nara, through a great gate of red wood. Great growths of wistaria-festooned trees are on all sides leading the way to the shrine which is painted vermillion color.

The stamp is an artistic one designed by Teijiro Kasori and Katsa Kimura, of the Communications Museum at Tokyo.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

When Pierre de Remer, the distinguished cameraman, stopped in to see us one bright morning the past week, we led him across a maze of cable, dodged a group of studio lamps and then motioned him to a seat near the window. For the next hour or so we gabbed about things photographic.

Mr. de Remer is a young, handsome chap who speaks of Tibet, the Orient and other mysterious places as casually as we would speak of Alexandria, Va., and Hyattsville, Md. He is an F. R. P. S. who has exhibited in international salons. He has a Ph.D. from the University of Bombay in India, and he worked his way through with his camera. He's had studios in Hollywood and London. Been around the world nine times and for the past three years he's stayed in Washington, and that's the longest he's ever stayed in one place.

PIERRE DE REMER

Smoking Turkish cigarettes chain fashion, he shifted the talk from his own ideas about photography, to amateur faults, to Sally Rand and her fans, to amateur ethics and to instructions in photography.

Right now Mr. de Remer is conducting a class in photography at the Federal Workers School besides giving individual instructions at his home, 1751 Kilbourne place northwest. It's this instruction work that is holding his interest now.

"I'm not interested in the financial condition of students, nor what their station in life may be," he explains, "but I am interested in what they can do after a short period of instructions. If they show no signs of developing the ability to see a picture or to apply the rules of composition, I am forced to drop them."

We asked him how long he had been using a camera and he said that he had been making pictures for the past 15 years. He uses both the Rolliecord and the Leica.

"The camera answers a very definite need to create," he said. "I think within every man, woman or child there is the urge to create. Think of the child in the sand box. He creates things in which he takes great pride. Photography has become the universal creative field. Every individual with a camera cannot create something that will find it's way into our leading salons, but he does find satisfaction in creating something that pleases his immediate family and his friends. He will create something that he will probably take great pride in showing and exhibiting in his own home. Photography can give you that feeling of satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that you have created something that pleases you."

We wanted to know what type of photograph gave him the most personal satisfaction. He said that it was the abstract picture and that he couldn't understand why people in this country frowned on such work. The Orient, he said, was the one place where he could make abstract photographs.

Talk drifted back to the amateur and he said that he thought there was one outstanding fault with the amateur today.

"The amateur today thinks too much of the limitations of his camera," he said, "There isn't one in ten that appreciates the ability of his camera. The man with the f 4.5 thinks he needs the f 1.5. Too many amateurs just beginning in photography want to accomplish too much with their cameras. They should learn to do the simple and easy things first. Unless they learn one thing at a time, they'll never learn anything about photography. Most amateurs can't see a picture. Even an evening traffic jam, has rich pictorial possibilities for the cameraman, but the camera owner just dashes around looking for clouds and using red filters and other gadgets for his effects."

De Remer thinks that photography is it's own teacher and if the photographer would just go out and make a good picture and then a good print, the individual would advance with each attempt. He contends that the cameraman learns something every time he makes a print.

Somehow the talk got around to Sally Rand and her fans and the fact that she had been fined a $100 for socking a couple of amateur cameramen. He agreed that something should be done about amateur ethics. That the one thing that is putting the photographer in a bad light and unfavorable public opinion is the apparent lack of ethics on the part of a certain class of amateur. Filled with curiosity, they are forcing themselves into situations and into events at which they haven't the slightest excuse for attending. Reports that amateur cameramen at the funeral of a famous comedian had exceeded all rules of common decency harms every photographer. De Remer was emphatic in insisting that ethics in amateur photography should follow laws of common decency, that the amateur should temper all photographic actions to common decency.

De Remer has no specialized field in photography. If any one word can identify him with the camera it is interpretation. He would like very much to do the sociological side of the American scene. His exhibit in Kinsman's window last week testifies to the man's varied subjects. He was asked to exhibit those subjects which the average amateur could duplicate. He submitted animals, portraits and water scenes.

De Remer would like to do a book of photographs on the Orient. He has hundreds of pictures he has taken, not of the Orient that the tourist sees, but of the real Orient that is not shown to the ordinary tourist. He would call the book, "My Orient," and he believes that if he or any other individual ever does such a book the world would change it's mind about the Orient.

Joseph Gawler, president of the Washington 8MM Club, reveals that the judges of the first annual contest will announce the winners in the two divisions of the contest at the club's annual dinner to be held at the Hotel Washington, December 14.

Commenting on the interest exhibited by the judges of the contest: Carter Barron, eastern division manager of Loew's Theaters; Arch A. Mercey, assistant director, U. S. Film Service, and Walter Edwards, of the illustrations division, National Geographic; Gawler stated: "We were very fortunate in having these gentlemen give their time and effort in acting as judges. Not only are they leaders in their respective fields, but these fields offer separate approaches to amateur motion pictures. When the work of any club impresses such men as these, as forceably and as favorably as the contest films of the Washington 8MM Club, you cannot help but feel that the organization has achieved a real standing. Indirectly we have laid a groundwork toward our second goal—offering aid and assistance through amateur movies to Washington civic and charitable organizations."

Plans are being made to produce a club film on the City of Washington in such a way that it would be of use to civic organizations as well as for screening by other clubs in the country.

Joseph D. Cooper informs us that a photographic contest has been planned by the Athletic and Recreational Association of the Department of Agriculture "to give the average picture taker all the breaks without hurting the chances of the advanced worker."

The contest is divided into two classes, snapshot and advanced. Cooper explains that for the purposes of the contest a snapshot worker is defined as one who takes a picture but does not do his own developing and printing. Any employe of the Department of Agriculture or of the National Park Service attached to the Department of Agriculture or of the Welfare Association of the Department may compete. All photos showing merit will be selected by the judges for hanging. Seven prints will be chosen for honorable mention or medal award.

Judges will be J. D. LeCron, assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture; Roy Stryker, chief of the historical division of the Farm Security Administration, and Dr. A. J. Olmsted, assistant curator of the Smithsonian Institute.

Deadline for entries has been set for December 1.

Treasury Architect H. H. Harriss will continue at the helm of the Washington Leica Club for another year. Despite his emphatic protests he was hustled into office by the nominating committee at the last meeting of the club.

As there were no candidates placed on the ballot from the floor the slate of officers as presented by the committee will be inducted into office at the December meeting. Former corresponding secretary Wesley Mock will replace vice president and treasurer Marshall Aiken. Malcolm Campbell will take over Mock's old post. Robert Page will succeed financial secretary Dr. Paul Hoffman.

The print council which will be in charge of all print competitions will consist of Leroy Wood, Henry Bassett, Dr. S. S. Jaffe, Signe Page and Marshall Aiken. The next competition, the annual, will be held December 1.

Harriss announced that he would retain George Riley, his present program director, in the same capacity, citing Riley's success during the past year. He also announced that a considerable portion of the burden of the editorship of Photolore will be given over to associate editor Robert Doty.

Carl Lewis, the Washington Pictorialist and member of the Washington Leica Club, will judge and criticize the print competition at the next meeting of the Arlington Camera Club to be held at the Colonial Village lounge the night of November 17. Subject of the competition will be "Reflections and Shadows."

Our attention has been called to the fact that Doris Post has succeeded Mary Eleanor Browning as secretary of the Washington Photographic Society.

J. N. McGrath spoke on the making of Christmas cards at the meeting of the Washington Photographic Society held last Thursday night. Following the lecture Donald P. Bennett, of the extension service, Department of Agriculture, showed his movie "Learn to Swim." This film made for the Red Cross was shot mostly under water at Silver Springs, Fla.

Announcement was made that the first exhibit this club year will be held the night of November 30. Dr. David R. Craig, a member of the society, will criticize the prints.

It was recorded that elective offices had been filled as follows: President, Bruce F. Denman; vice president, John H. Kelly, jr.; secretary, Doris Post; treasurer, Lloyd Macurdy.

Mrs. C. A. Briggs, chairman of the membership committee, has announced the following members: Miss Helen Annis, Mrs. Herbert P. Holman, Miss Helen Maris and J. M. McGrath.

The club's educational committee will investigate and report on the advisability of the sponsoring of a course or courses in photography. The executive board is studying the committee's preliminary report.

One day last summer a tall blond young man with a camera slung over his lean frame strolled into this office and announced that he was on his way home following a nine-month stay abroad. His name was David Millard West, University of California senior and resident of Berkeley, Calif. He told us stories of his travels in Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia, France, England and even Africa, and of being thrown into prison in Karlsbad for photographing an incident of political significance, a fight between a Czech Communist and a Sudeten German. He showed us hundreds of negatives that he had made. He had made nearly 3,000 shots during his travels. We wrote a piece about Mr. West, ran his picture and wished him luck in disposing of his pictures.

West's Czechoslovak pictures obtained new significance with the developments that followed in Europe.

We've kept in touch with him and know that several West Coast papers have reproduced full roto pages of his pictures. He informs us that he has disposed of enough pictures to one agency to pay for his whole trip abroad.

The fifth annual Zeiss Ikon photographic exhibition to be shown in New York after the turn of the year and then in major cities throughout the country, will be a departure from the previous shows in that it will be based on a Nation-wide competition with cash awards. There will be a popular ballot as well, and prints will be entered in definite classifications.

All entries must be submitted to Carl Zeiss, Inc., 485 Fifth avenue, New York, by December 15.

The exhibition will be divided into three groups, pictorial photography, press and commercial illustration and scientific and industrial photography. Awards will be given to best prints in each class, first prize of $100, second prize of $50 and third prize of $25. Three honorable mention awards of $10 each will be made. In each classification, award-winning prints will be chosen by judges outstanding in that particular field.

Judges will select 82 additional prints to make up a traveling exhibition of 100 photographs in addition to the prize winning prints. A popular ballot will be conducted for the selection of the best of the prints receiving awards from the judges as the exhibition travels around the country. The additional grand prize will be $100.

No entrant shall submit more than 12 prints in any one of the classifications and the prints must be unmounted and not smaller than 4 by 6 inches or larger than 14 by 17.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

A sudden change in leadership occurred in the annual championship tourney at the Capital City Club as Donald H. Mugridge conquered H. A. Rousseau in the third round and forged to the front. Rousseau, the present club champion, slipped back into a tie for third place, along with E. M. Knapp and Martin C. Stark. A. Mengarini advanced to second place by virtue of a win over P. D. Smith. Stark overcame L. N. Ponce in a battle between two former District champions, and then drew with V. L. Eaton. Problemist Walter Jacobs apparently endeavored to match Eaton's score of three straight draws, as he broke even with Kenneth Stubbs. Knapp defeated Smith to remain among the leaders, while Mengarini and Ponce postponed. Contestants Mugridge, Mengarini, Eaton, Jacobs and Stark are the only ones who have yet to taste defeat.

The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	2	0	Eaton	1½	1½
Mengarini	1½	½	Jacobs	1	1
Knapp	2	1	Stubbs	1	2
Rousseau	2	1	Ponce	0	2
Stark	2	1	Smith	0	3

The race, at this early stage, gives every indication of a close finish. Saturday's pairings at the Hotel Gordon bring together Mugridge and Stubbs, Mengarini and Eaton, Ponce and Rousseau, Knapp and Stark, and Jacobs and Smith, which promises entertainment of a high order for witnesses.

Entered in the club's general tourney are President C. W. Stark, E. M. Weeks, John Alden, jr., E. N. Waters, H. B. Richardson, W. H. Scott, and Robert A. Hostler. Stark garnered the lead with wins over Alden and Waters, while Hostler, with a victory over Richardson, is a close second. Waters defeated Richardson in the only other contest.

Ladies' night at the Capital City Club will hereafter occur regularly the second Tuesday in each month. W. B. Mundelle will be on hand for coaching advancd players and to teach neophytes at no cost.

After a bit of pyrotechnics M. C. Stark chose a perpetual check against Eaton in the third round of the titular fray.

	V. L. Eaton.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—Q2	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—B3
5	P—KB3	KtxKt
6	PxKt	P—K4
7	Kt—B3	PxP
8	B—QB4	B—K2
9	Castles	Castles
10	KtxP	B—B3
11	Kt—B5	BxKt
12	PxB	Kt—Q2
13	Q—R5	Kt—B4
14	P—B3	Kt—K5
15	B—K3	B—K2
16	QR—Q	Q—B2
17	Q—R3	Kt—B3
18	P—KKt4	P—KR3
19	Q—B3	QR—Q
20	P—KR4	Kt—K5
21	P—B6	BxP
22	RxR	BxR
23	K—Kt2	BxP
24	QxKt	Q—Kt6 ch
25	K—R	Q—R6 ch
26	K—Kt	Q—Kt6 ch
27	Drawn	

En Passant

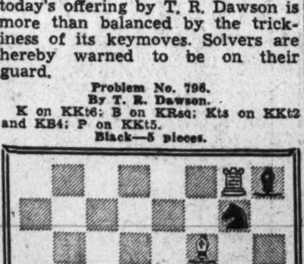
The AVRO tournament in Holland, heralded as the greatest of international frays, started with a bang as Reuben Fine defeated the Soviet champion, Botwinnik, in 31 moves. Fine won in dashing style against an opponent who emerged undefeated in the famed Nottigham tourney. Dr. Euwe drew with Keres and first round encounters between Reshevsky and Alekhine and Flohr and Capablanca were adjourned.

I. A. Horowitz leads I. Kashdan in their play off-match from the American Chess Federation's tournament at Boston. Horowitz has two wins against a loss and a draw, while six games remain to be played.

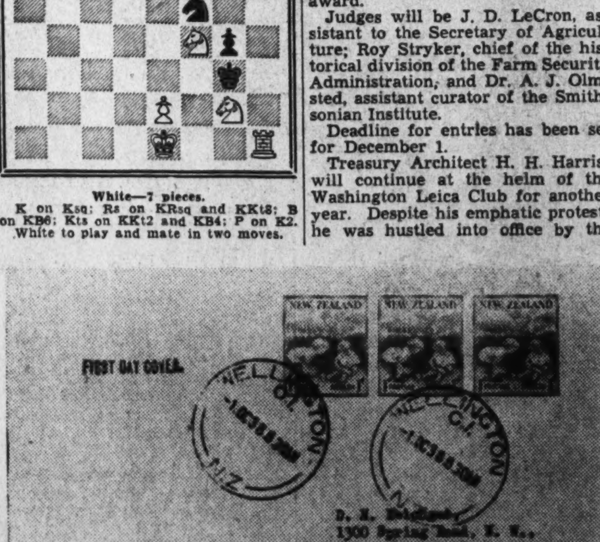
Solutions to Problems

Solvers found No. 795, three-mover by V. L. Eaton, anything but easy. They may rest assurred, however, that it yields to R-R4. The somewhat lop-sided appearance of today's offering by T. R. Dawson is more than balanced by the trickiness of its keymoves. Solvers are hereby warned to be on their guard.

Problem No. 796.
By T. R. Dawson.
K on KKt6; B on KRsq; Kts on KKt2 and KB4; P on KKt5.
Black—5 pieces.



White—7 pieces.
K on Ksq; Rs on KRsq and KKt8; B on KB6; Kts on KKt2 and KB4; P on K2.
White to play and mate in two moves.



First-day cover from the collection of D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., from New Zealand. It contains a strip of three of the new Health stamps issued October 1, 1938. The cancelation is Wellington, the color being red. The design shows two children playing on a lawn with a hedge and tree ferns in the background. The value is 1d. plus 1d.

Stamps

It is very fitting that during National Philatelic Week, beginning today and continuing through Saturday next, that the Postoffice Department will release a new postage stamp. On Thursday, November 17, the $5 Calvin Coolidge stamp of the new regular series will be released first-day at the philatelic agency and Washington postoffices. This stamp has a red border and a black center. It is predicted by postal officials that upwards of 100,000 stamps will be sold the first day.

First-day sales of the 18-cent Grant stamp of the new regular series at the Washington postoffice and Philatelic Agency on November 3, amounted to $17,688.86 representing 98,827 stamps sold. There were 53,124 covers canceled, including 5,961 in blocks of four. On Thursday the 19-cent Hayes, printed in lilac, and the 20-cent Garfield, in dark green, were placed on sale in Washington. On November 22, two more of the new stamps will be sold first-day here, the 21-cent Arthur, blue, and 22-cent Cleveland in red.

Stamp sales at the Philatelic Agency for September and October, 1938, amounted to $161,988.38 and $125,933.22, respectively.

The National Philatelic Week observances beginning today when the Capital Precancel Club holds an open house at the Carlton Hotel in connection with the three-day round-up by the Washington Philatelic Society and other organizations. There will be an exhibition, a bourse, auction and meeting to take the place of the scheduled meeting on Monday.

On Monday evening the exhibition room in the Postoffice Department Building, will remain open until 10 o'clock for the benefit of collectors and the public. This will be the first time the room has been open in the evening, this being a pleasing gesture on the part of the officials.

The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening when a program in the form of "Professor Quiz" will be in order with J. Michael Brown officiating as Professor Quiz. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will hold a special program on Tuesday evening and the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will meet at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, this being followed by a meeting of the Washington Society. On Friday evening, Viking's Crew, No. 8, A. N. C. S., holds a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

On Thursday evening the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be open through the courtesy of Director A. W. Hall.

During the week there will be a special exhibit of stamp material at the Smithsonian Institution and there will be exhibits at the Loew's Capitol Theater, the Postal Telegraph offices, New York avenue and Fourteenth street. Many of the school stamp clubs will hold special programs and will also participate in the other activities of the week.

It was "Philippine Night" at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday at the Thomson Community Center. C. Hercus Just presided.

Joaquin M. Elizalde, the resident commissioner of the Philippines, who had been scheduled to speak, was represented by Victorino P. Paredes, who expressed the thanks of the commissioner for the interest displayed in the Philippine stamps. Several large frames of mint Philippine stamps were displayed and the frame of unused envelope stamps was especially appreciated. The series of stamps issued prior to American occupation was displayed, together with a photograph autographed by Aguinaldo. Those present were given the latest lists of the Philippine Philatelic Agency.

Announcement was made of the special features of the National Philatelic Week and all urged to take part in the program. Morton O. Cooper, a member of the club, now president of the Washington Philatelic Society, thanked the club for its invitation to participate in the week's features and also appreciated the club's interest in the open house during the past week at the Carlton.

An auction sale followed. During the evening Robert W. Gay, of Knoxville, Tenn., a member of the S. P. A., was present and was cordially greeted.

Canada on Tuesday will issue the new 13-cent stamp, which was originally intended to be issued on June 15 last, but was delayed on account of difficulty in finding a suitable design. The stamp will be printed in ultramarine and show the entrance to Halifax Harbor.

Dutch Indies has a new commemorative air-mail set of two stamps. This is in honor of ten years of the Dutch air service. On the 17½c, brown, is a plane and cabin and propellers pointing westward, and on the 20c, black, the plans heads east. On each of the planes is the word "KNILM" and the inscription is "Tien Jaar Luchtvaart."

Germany has issued a new stamp to commemorate the liberalization of Aussig. The stamp is the 3pf olive Von Hindenburg (A64), overprinted in black. A sunburst effect and dagger with a swastika on its hilt cover the portrait and the inscription across the bottom reads: "Aussig istfrei-16 Dkt. 1938-Befreiungskundgebung." The alternate vertical rows of the sheet only have the surcharge. This stamp is a Sudeten variety.

The Baltimore Precancel Club, Wilson P. Smith, president, now issues a bulletin each month, "the Baltimore Oriole". An auction sale of 346 lots was held on November 10. Preparations for the 1939 convention of the Precancel Society in Baltimore are now under way and an exhibition of 300 frames is suggested.

The block of 24-cent air mail invert that Mrs. Ethel B. Stewart, of New York City, exhibited during National Air Mail Week at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of which she is a life member, was the center of attraction at the recent exhibit of the Second National Stamp Exhibition at the Museum of Science and Industry, Rockefeller Center.

In order to encourage the distribution of books postage rates have been reduced, from November 1, 1938, until June 30, 1939, to 1½ cents per pound irrespective of zone.

The silver jubilee of the parcel post is being celebrated this month by the Postoffice Department. Literature and posters of a very definite and up-to-date type has been circulated by John A. Brennan, superintendent of parcel post. The parcel post act was approved August 24, 1912, and the one and two-cent stamps, the first of the series, were issued November 27, 1912, and first placed on sale January 1, 1913. Orders of June 26, 1913, and effective July 1, 1913, directed the discontinuance of parcel post stamps as it was found regular issues were all that were necessary.

The "Resume for the Season 1937-38," being the report of the Bond Street, London, stamp auction sales conducted by H. R. Harmer, has been received by C. H. Vaughan, of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A. This is a reference volume of unusual value for it not only records prices of many of the world's rarest and most interesting stamps, but is a book filled with colored stamp illustrations of rare printing.

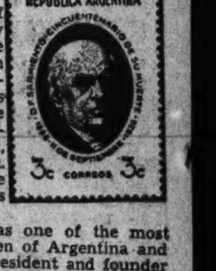
Mr. Harmer was asked what has been the most significant development in philately? He answered this query in the prologue of the Resume as follows: "In my opinion it is the continued and increasing preeminence of London among the stamp markets of the world. For a number of years now London has had the lead. In the season under record in this resume, it has very measurably increased that lead. It far outdistances the capacity of any other great capital for absorbing and distributing fine collections and great stocks of philatelic material."

Of interest to Washington collectors are several prices realized of United States stamps sold in the auctions. A superb used pair of 1851-56, 5-cent brown, brought 33 pounds; a defective but good appearing copy of 30-cent, ultramarine and lake, 1869, variety flags inverted, sold for 110 pounds; a used horizontal strip of three, slightly obliterated but off-center, 90-cent, 1869, went for 43 pounds. A Confederate States, Macon 5-cent, yellow, used on cover, brought 25 pounds.

Among the famous collections sold were the Ceylon stamps of Baron de Worms, this sale realizing 12,750 pounds.

Argentine Stamps Honor Sarmiento

The Argentine Republic issued a series of four stamps in commeration of the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Domingo Faustino Sarmiento on September 11, 1938. The designs of each of the stamps show a portrait of the patriot in an oval, with suitable inscriptions and borders. The values are: 3-centavos green, 5-centavos red, 15-centavos blue and 50-centavos orange.



Sarmiento was one of the most famous statesmen of Argentina and was the fifth president and founder of the normal schools and the meteorological office. Shortly after the Civil War Sarmiento was Governor of San Juan and was minister at Washington. While serving in this position he was elected president of the republic and served from 1868 to 1874. He was famous as an educator and his writings fill 52 volumes.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Stamp collecting has a place in the news. The statement that 1,000 daily, weekly or Sunday newspapers carry stamp columns or departments is no exaggeration. There are also numerous weekly and monthly philatelic publications. The new law allowing proper illustration of United States stamps has greatly stimulated the news value of a postage stamp, which is now recognized as part of the news.

W. M. STUART

Magazines and stamp columns catering to the public should observe certain essential ethics. To disseminate false reports or question the right to issue stamps are not proper functions of the philatelic writer.

Never before the world over has so much publicity been given stamp news. In this the United States leads though foreign nations are also in line. This publicity should at all times be of such a nature as to help philately instead of ridiculing it. Perhaps mistakes may occur, but with careful attention in reporting the story may be made truthful as well as helpful.

Philately is entitled to as much consideration in the news as is any other special feature. We are pleased to note a steady growth in this respect. Stamp advertising is increasing, and veracity in this is just as essential as in the news.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District [illegible]

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. [illegible]

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. [illegible]

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

NEW VATICAN ARCHAEOLOGY (6) 25c. 1939 Standard or U. S. Catalos. $2.35. Armistice, France, 6c; Bulgaria, 40c.

CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 311-13 MEt. [illegible]

FREE! "UNITED STATES AND BRITISH North America," our valuable, completely illustrated, 64-page catalog quoting lowest prices. Big illustrated list of Foreign Stamps also included. H. E. HARRIS & CO., 163 Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

The Washington Post

ECLIPSE

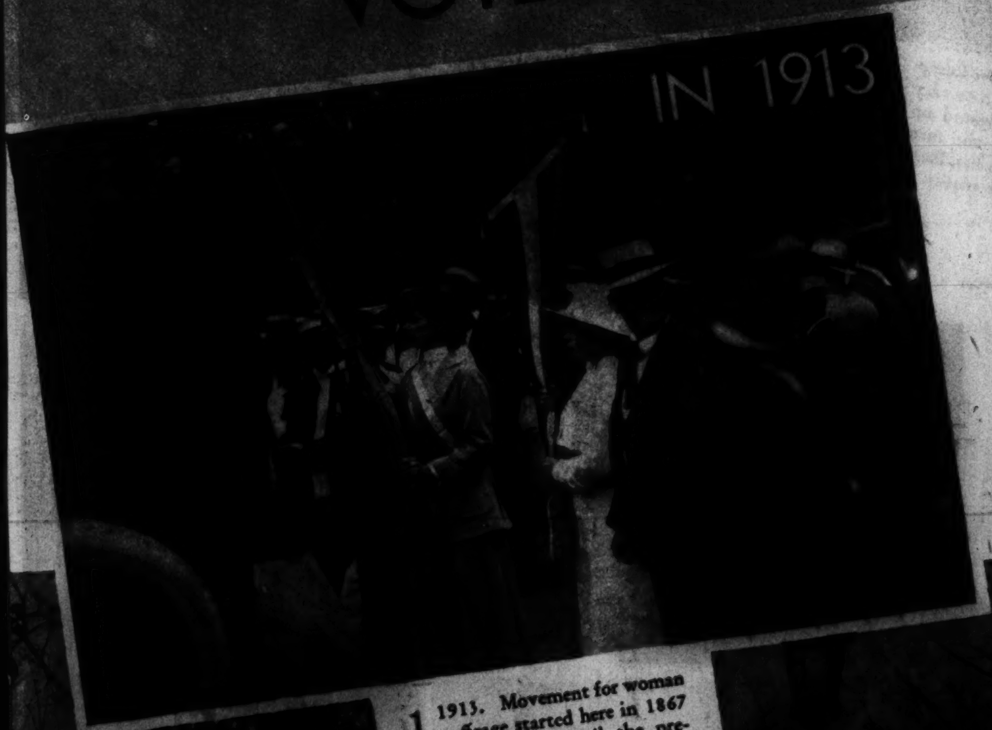
EARTH'S SHADOW ON THE MOON.

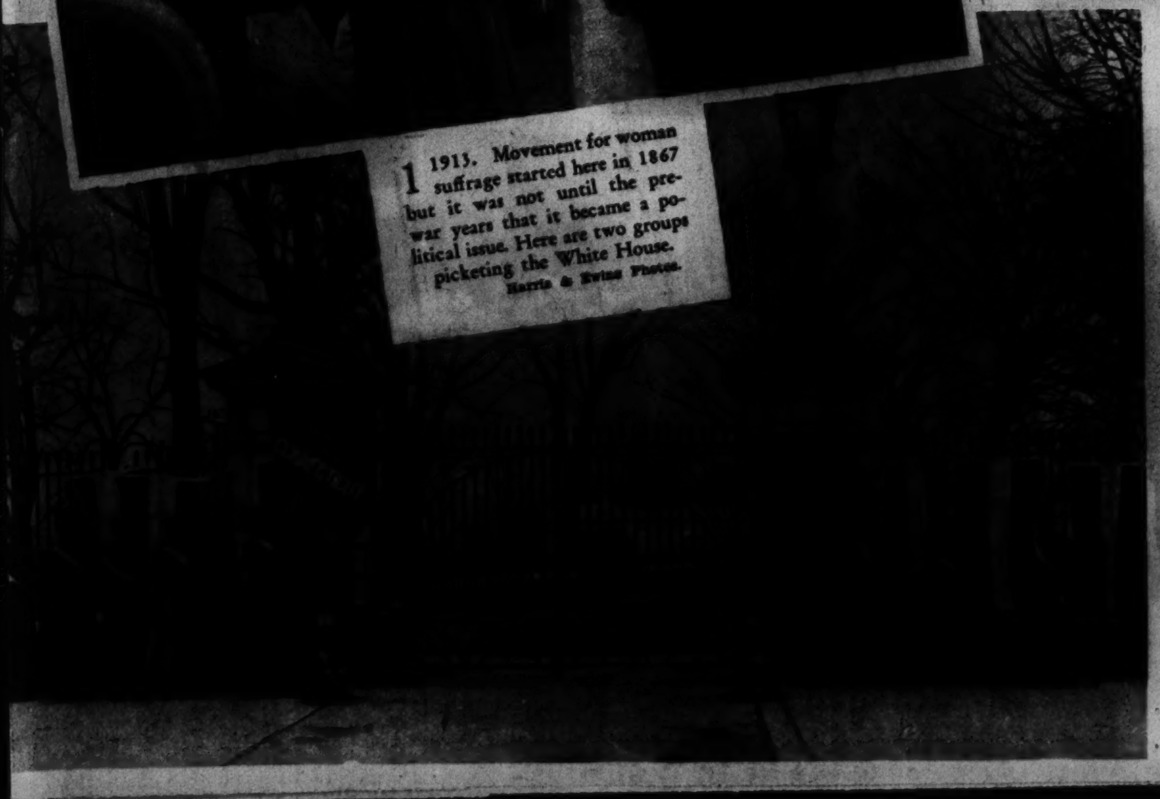
[T]he moon was obscured in Washington last week as the earth's shadow [pa]ssed across it. This unusual eclipse picture was made at Thirteenth and E streets northwest. Top of the Earle Building at left.

Post Staff Photo—William Klarow

VOTES FOR WOMEN....

IN 1913





1 1913. Movement for woman suffrage started here in 1867 but it was not until the pre-war years that it became a political issue. Here are two groups picketing the White House.

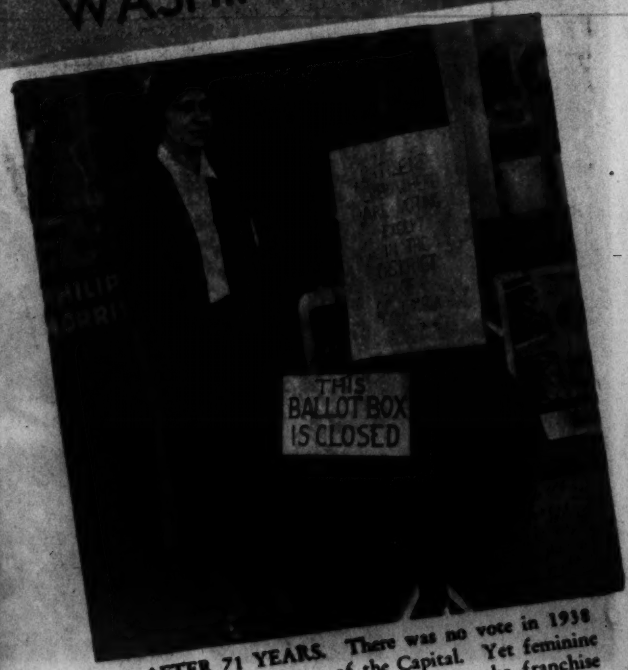
Harris & Ewing Photos.

IN 1938

2 1938. Last week 21,000,000 women voted in the United States. Dowagers and shop girls. College professors and waitresses. These pictures were made in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Post Staff Photos.

BUT NOT IN WASHINGTON....

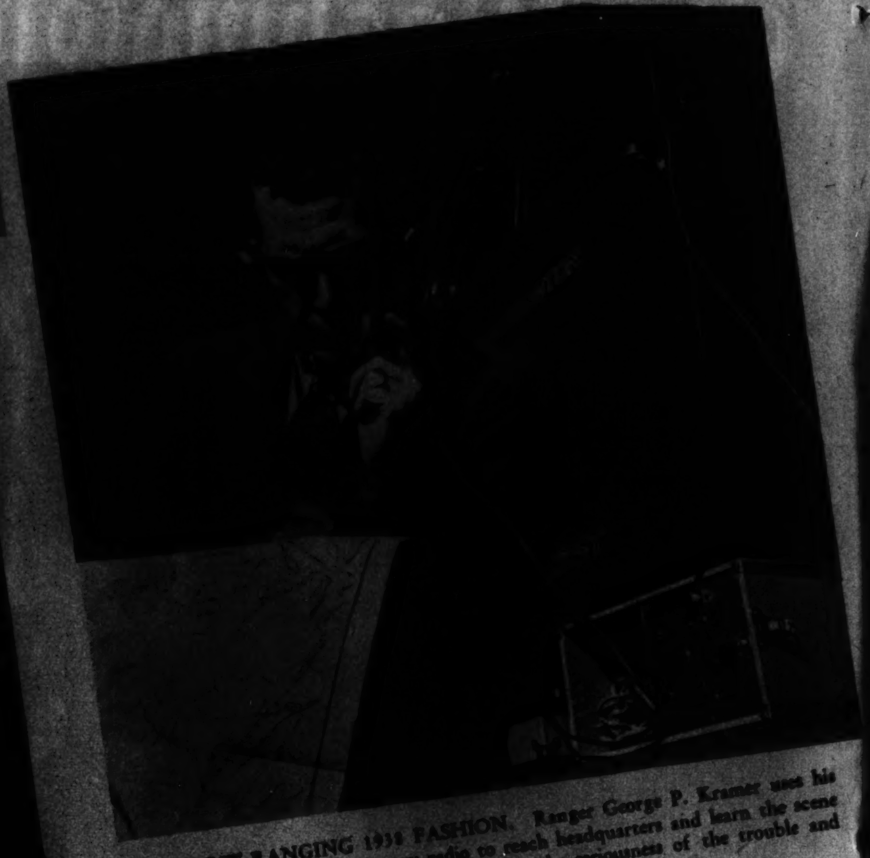


3 AFTER 71 YEARS. There was no vote in 1938 for men and women of the Capital. Yet feminine leaders have been increasingly active in the franchise fight for "600,000 lost Americans." Above is Mrs. Charles H. Weston, of the League of Woman Voters, with a black-draped ballot box.

Post Staff Photo.

FIRE IN THE VALLEY

1 SMOKE IN THE VALLEY. An observer on Reddish Knob fire tower in Virginia's George Washington National Forest spots through his glasses a wisp that isn't mist and phones headquarters where his readings are combined with those from two other towers to locate th blaze mathematically on the map, right.



2 FOREST RANGING 1938 FASHION. Ranger George P. Kramer uses his ultrahigh-frequency two-way radio to reach headquarters and learn the scene of the fire. He speeds to the valley, gauges the seriousness of the trouble and reports back to his base by radio.

4 HILLS SWARM WITH MEN as from every CCC camp and ranger station fighters converge on the blaze. There are 15 fire towers and 150 fire wardens in the huge forest spreading across the Blue Ridge and Massanutten ranges. Each warden controls 6 to 12 men. CCC men, above, are packing a portable water pump and a long coil of hose.

3 IT'S SERIOUS and CCC boys come running to the trucks. Camps are scatttered throughout the rugged area of the forest near Harrisonburg, Va.

5 THE GOAL! Pump based at a nearby stream, hose unwound up a jagged ravine, the men go to work with handkerchiefs used as masks.

Post Staff Photo—Joseph McCoy, Jr.

6 AUTUMN LEAVES AREN'T SO BEAUTIFUL HERE as the fighters strive with rakes and axes to make a lane through a deep carpet of them wide enough to stop the licking flames. Forest fires in Virginia did $122,948 worth of damage in 1936, was reduced to $88,424 last year. Before science entered the arena destruction was much greater.

7 NIGHT SCHOOL IN A CCC CAMP as Staff Assistant Bob Lucas, of the Forest Service, lectures to his students on scientific fire control. Posters and public education have done much to stop needless burning of timber but careless campers and smokers will ever be the greatest bane of the towermen.

WINTER PREVIEW.

Down the slick slide spin this group of California vacationers who have climbed from the tropics to the deep drifts of Sequoia National Park. Three other parks in California are hosts to those who like the air crisp and the ground hard.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN.

Only mid-November but the Department of the Interior is announcing the opening of winter sports season in western national parks. This is a skating scene on one of the mountain lakes in Sequoia National Park, California.

Department of Interior Photos.

ARCHITECTS? IN SYRIA THEY PLOUGH HOUSES

Newlyweds just hitch up the mules and furrow up a pile of earth. They mix it with straw, form it into a mound and hollow it out. For the Arab Bedouins dirt provides the floor, walls and ceilings.

A. P. Photo.

HOPS ON STILTS

In Kent, England, stilt walking has become more than a stunt or an advertising scheme. These men are among the many who have utilized their skill to become expert hop harvesters.

A. P. Photo.

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Girls Explore Brazil

Helen B. Post, of Long Island, and Edith L. Bray, of Philadelphia, are just back from a jaunt up the Amazon River, where they battled alligators, jaguars and monstrous flies.
Wide World Photos.

100 IN THE SHADE

Miss Post is brushing her teeth in a jungle "apartment," which isn't much protection from mammoth insects and foraging beasts. Most pesky and painful trouble was a tiny creature called the jigger, which attacks the toenails. This hut was in the Matto Grosso jungle, some 8,000 miles from Port Washington, the girl's home.

THERE'S NO BEAUTY SHOP ON THE CORNER—

But Miss Bray and Miss Post look clean and healthy as they pose with a rare steel-blue variety of giant macaws which they brought down. The explorers, who considered the whole dangerous jaunt a lark, brought back alive a monkey and two baby South American ostriches besides numerous skins of jaguars and alligators.

STING RAY IS DOCTOR'S VICTIM

Right is the doctor of the town of Miranda, in the heart of Matto Grosso, who, with Lauro, a guide, has hauled this huge sting ray from the river. Miranda, nearest town to the girls' camp, was 90 miles away.

GIRL WITH STRANGLER VINE

Miss Bray is pictured here beside a huge strangler vine in the Matto Grosso. The girls' trip was made possible by Sasha Siemel, big-game hunter and lecturer, known throughout South America as the "Tiger Man" because of his somewhat dangerous habit of facing annoyed beasts with nothing more in his hands than a spear. Among odd citizens encountered on the hunt was an Austrian gentleman who prefers South America and makes his living hunting water-hogs.

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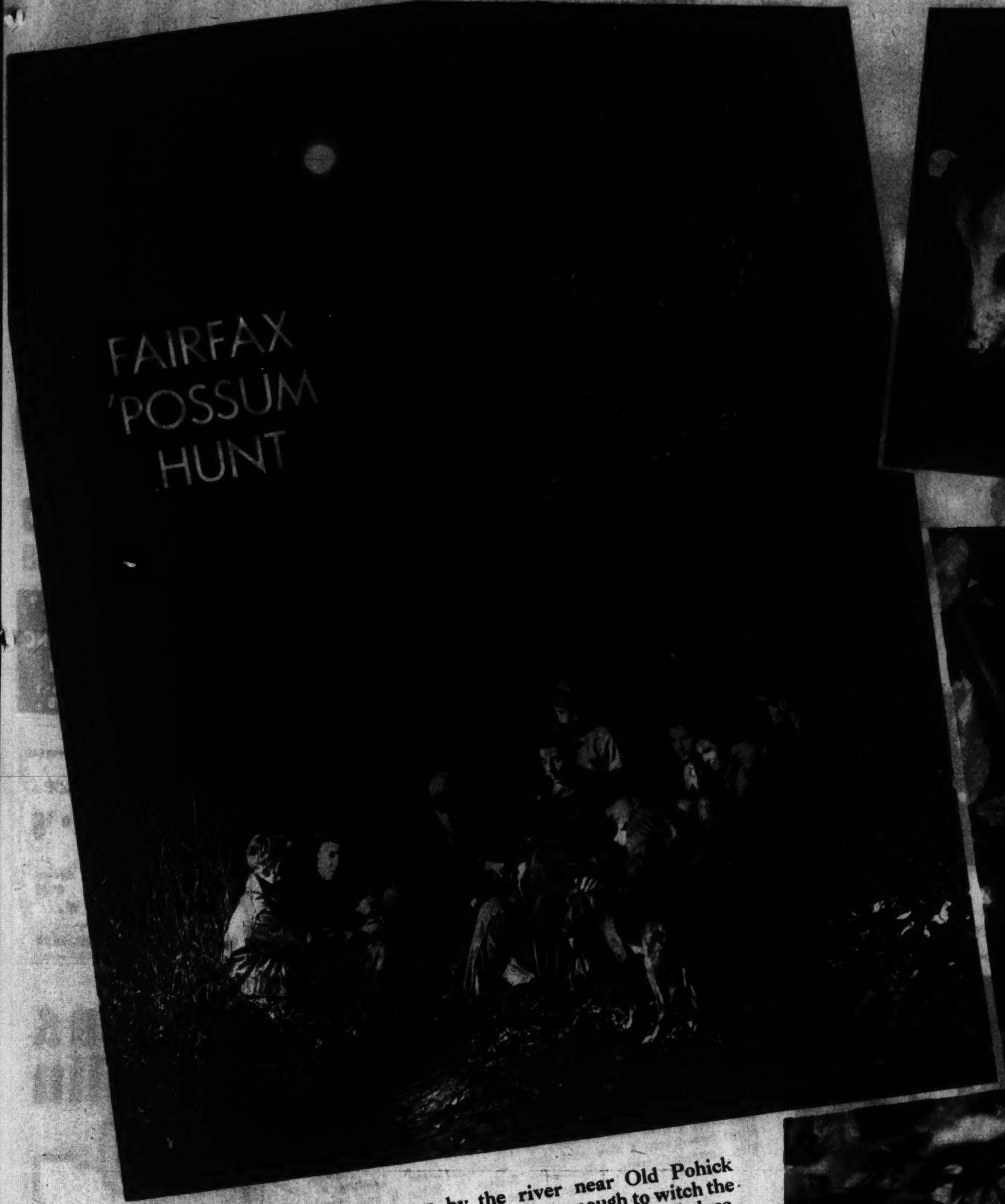
SILVER FOX AND CARACUL

COATS AND HATS FOR WINTER

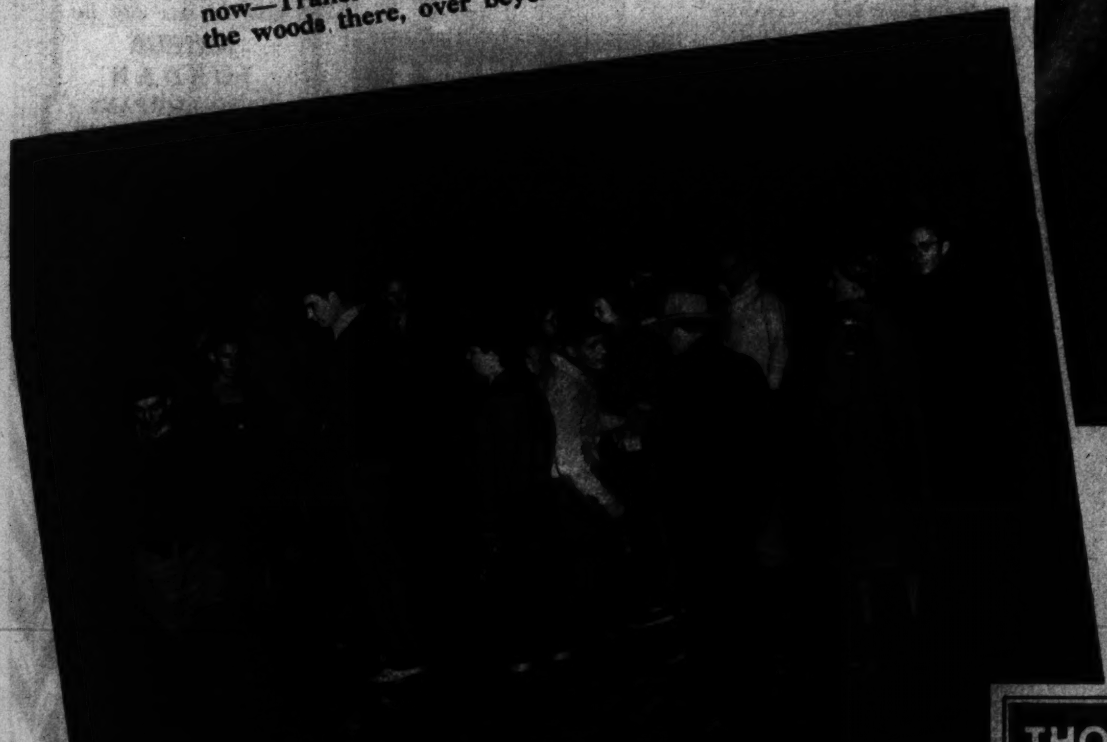
Luxurious black caracul alone is used for the afternoon coat shown at left with the little hat of the same material. The skirt is slightly flared. Above, is a brown ermine jacket. The hat is of copper colored velvet and the veil is a delicate green. The smart afternoon coat at right, above, is interesting for its deep cuffs of double silver fox skins. A softly curved collarless neckline accentuates the black caracul of the coat proper.
Wide World Photos.



. . . And the deep woods, down by the river near Old Pohick Church, grew cold. The small fires sprang up, enough to witch the night; and as the 'possum hunters, men and women, gathered close, a farmer, who guides the hunt said: "Hush for a moment; be still now—Trailer is runnin'; Blazer is comin' after him, too, down in the woods there, over beyon' the creek. . . ."

CORNERED
. . . his black eyes gleamed defiance as dogs and hunters encircled him. But he never lost his dignity nor uttered complaint as he was carried back to the Washington Zoo.

TREED
. . . the farmer's boy who wore the knee-high boots and the trapper, who sat in a pile of leaves and scratched his chin incessantly with a rifle barrel, said: "It's treed."
Post Staff Photos—William Klemm.



LOST
. . . and the crowd of city folk milled in the Fairfax underbrush, uncertain of their direction until the huntsmen came and lured them back to bridge and time clocks and parking worries.

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WARRENTON HUNT SEASON OPENS.

The hills were dulled by mist and a thin rain fell as the Warrenton Hunt held its first autumn meet last week. But the hounds were happy to be on the scent again in the Fauquier countryside and scores of riders turned out. Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., and Dick Bywaters, huntsman, are shown, above, with the pack as they eagerly began the hunt.

Post Staff Photo—William Kleeman.

RED AND BROWN.

Huntsmen's coats and autumn foliage blended as the Warrenton Hunt broke into a slow trot down a country lane. Leading is Mrs. George Cutting, followed by Robert C. Winmill and Mrs. Alex. Hagner.

CAVE UNDER YOSEMITE.

Ice formations a hundred and fifty feet from the surface reflect flares in a newly discovered ice cavern in Dana Glacier, Yosemite National Park. Ardent geologists believe they have a unique opportunity to study glacier formations.

Associated Press Photo.

HALLOWEEN REMNANT?

No. It's a shovel-nosed sturgeon photographed from below as the Department of Commerce Aquarium received the largest shipment of assorted fish in its history.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

CHOW PUP VOTES "NO!"

In Portland, Oreg., this week voters balloted on a measure giving police power to shoot unmuzzled stray dogs. This pup is doing some electioneering.

A. P. Photo.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

'Kid Brother' Builds Family Business

Rare Speed Photo Shot By Boy, 16

Edward Chaney's muscles tighten. Slowly he counts to three. Then things begin to happen.

At his side, a gun barks. The bullet smashes through a lighted electric bulb. Too fast for Edward to see, but not too fast for his camera.

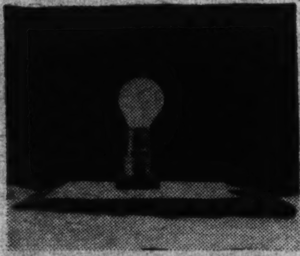
Edward Chaney.

In the split second that the light glowed after the bullet hit it, the 16-year-old snapped the shutter of his camera, recorded a remarkable picture!

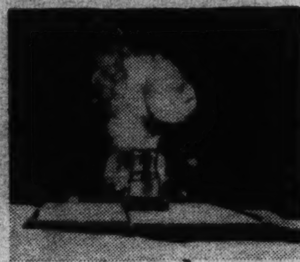
It was a matter of perfect timing that Edward and a friend worked out by patient practice. "My friend fired the gun while I clicked," he writes from 57 T street, northeast, Washington, D. C. "We hoped and prayed it would come out."

Failure First

Impatiently, he developed the film after the first trial. It showed nothing but the bulb, perfectly sound. They had missed.



Before . . .



. . . and After.

Try Again

"We had it all to do over again," Edward says.

"The pictures were taken with a Voightlander camera and a portrait attachment. The camera was set two and a half feet from the bulb. The shutter was set at 1/25th of a second with two photoflood bulbs. I got the idea from pictures I had seen in magazines."

Newsfacts—Modern photography is a humorous contrast to early days of the art. Old-time picture-takers had to steady subjects in head rests to keep them from moving and blurring their pictures. Today, with fast lenses, super-speed films, the camera can catch a bullet in flight, the wink of an eyelid, even the distortion of a golf ball just as the club hits it. * * News photographers' cameras snap even faster than 1/1,000th of a second!

Young 'Blow-Hard'

Puffing a clarinet in a dance orchestra when he was 12 started Benny Godman to fame as the "King of Swing."

Her Canned Food Isn't Eaten

He's Glad Just to Be Alive After Two Accidents

Charles Brewer, 14, lives on Route 4, Greensburg, Ind.

That doesn't sound remarkable, but it is. The fact that Charles lives anywhere is remarkable, after the experiences that came his way one day recently.

Charles Brewer.

That morning Charles was sitting on a fence around an open well. Up behind him crept another lad. He tried to scare Charles by lifting the fence rail.

"The rail broke and I fell backward into the well, 15 feet below," Charles writes. "As I was going down I thought to hold my breath. I lost no time coming out, without help. I escaped with just a good wetting."

That afternoon Miss Fortune leveled another shaft at Charles. "I was helping my father take the cultivators off the tractor," he recalls, "and was standing between it and the chicken house. Father cranked it, forgetting it was in second gear.

Saved by Window

"I forgot about the chicken house being directly behind me, and tried to stop the tractor by leaning against it. Father yelled, 'Get out! Get out!' but I didn't have time. I was crushed against the building.

"As luck would have it, though, there was a window right behind me, and I was pushed through that. The tractor stopped a short time after hitting the building. Except for a few scratches and bruises, I was all right.

"I feel it was, after all, a lucky day for me!"

Peanuts!

Joseph P. Kennedy got his start selling peanuts on the Boston waterfront. Now he is our Ambassador to England.

Big Companies Want Packer's Work for Exhibits

Mary Margaret Erwin's canned foods are too good to eat! They are put on display by leading canning and food companies.

Mary, 14, has been canning for seven years, started by putting leftover bits of food in little pickle bottles.

"I received my first prize, $5 and a certificate, on a special exhibit jar of peaches at the 1933 Century of Progress Fair in Chicago," she writes. "When I was 11 I received first prize for 12 jars at the State fair. That was $30.

Mary Erwin—Two or Three Jars Are Fun; More, Hard Work.

"Canning seems the easiest work I ever did. I am hoping my prize money will help me through college. It is fascinating to can two or three jars at a time, but to pack more than that at one time is hard work."

Mary lives at Columbia, Tenn.

Newsfacts—About 150 years ago a Frenchman hit upon the modern canning method, by which foods can be kept as long as 20 years without spoiling. The invention changed the history, as well as the diet of the world, because it made easy the supplying of exploring expeditions, armies and ships. * * Canning is a $600,000,000 industry in the United States, which leads the world. We pack everything from oysters to chicken, but the most important products are tomatoes and corn.

So She Let Go

The playground was noisy, crowded. Swinging from one hanging ring of the "giant stride" to another, 10-year-old Mary Nunley literally hurtled through the air.

Suddenly, a smaller girl stepped directly into her path. Mary couldn't stop. Too much momentum. But if she hit that girl——

"I knew I would hurt her," Mary tells. "The only thing I could do was let go. I did."

So, instead of injuring the other girl, she dropped to the ground. Her right arm crumpled as she fell. It was broken just above the wrist.

"But I am still glad I didn't hurt the little girl," Mary writes from 919 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Boys Fight Fire to Save Forest

After the Battle: (Left to Right) Clarence Schwab, Robert Pardis, Claud Roney, Sonny Habegger and Alfred Schwab.

Five quick-thinking, fast-acting boys tamed a surging wall of flames that would have destroyed $200 worth of timber.

Thirteen-year-old Claud Roney, whose father is a fireman, engineered the attack against the fast-growing brush fire.

The boys, biking in a canyon, sighted smoke and pedaled to the flames which were roaring along dry grass and underbrush toward the timber.

"We were very much scared," explains Claud, who lives at 619 Cleveland street, Missoula, Mont., "and for a moment didn't know what to do. But we just started working and did the best we could."

Using branches of nearby trees, the boys laid 500 feet of fire line and had diverted the path of the blaze by the time foresters arrived.

The other firefighters were Sonny Habegger, 11, Robert Pardis, 13, and Clarence, 9, and Alfred Schwab, 14.

(Story by Parade Reporter Elaine La Chambre 121 North Third street, Missoula Mont.)

Counted Out At First, Now He's the Boss

"Where do I come in?" demanded William Brazil.

His two older brothers didn't think he came in at all. They were planning to sell berries from house to house. That wasn't "kid" work, and—well, William was only 11.

But William didn't see it that way. He insisted on going into the new project until his father agreed. That was three years ago. Today the Brazil brothers have a truck, sell eggs, vegetables and fruits, serve 90 regular customers — a real, going business. And William is running it!

William Brazil.

In fact, he's just about the whole "works." One of his brothers has dropped out. The other runs the truck—just because William is too young to drive. Right from the start their "kid brother" has outsold them.

Buy Truck

"My results with the berries were far better," he writes from 38 East street, Providence, R. I.

"The next year my father made a cart for us out of a second-hand baby carriage. We then added vegetables to our line. Business was so good and I became so interested father decided to buy me a truck."

With the truck William has really "gone to town." This summer alone he made enough to pay off half the cost of the truck and buy all his clothing for the winter. It was his idea, too, to make a year-around affair of the business.

"In winter, I sell eggs—45 dozen a week—to most of my regular customers," he explains. "I do that on Fridays, after school. During my summer vacation I spend 60 hours a week selling the produce."

Newsfacts—Thousands of city boys earn anything from mere spending money to substantial incomes selling fruits and vegetables to busy housewives. It's fairly easy selling because there are dozens of prospective customers in a single block. And the latter are glad to get fresh produce without the bother of shopping for it. * * Many farmers bring their wares to big cities, round up neighborhood boys, pay them so much for every basket they sell.

No Prayer Needed When Dean Plays

A punt, a pass, but a coach doesn't need a prayer when Dean Bagler is on his football team. Last year he rolled up 269 points, more even than famed Bill de Correvont!

"My score this year doesn't compare so well with that of last year," he laments. He has scored "only" nine touchdowns so far! "My average last year was about four and one-half touchdowns a game."

The 18-year-old Texan does more than run the ball. After crossing a goal line, he kicks the extra point. If opposing linemen bottle up his running game, he bullets passes to teammates.

A senior, Dean has played for San Saba High since a freshman.

Circus Fan Has 'Big Top' in Backyard

Boy's Show Complete in Miniature

There's always a circus in Ken Audibert's town! Where? In his own yard.

It's got everything, the big top, side shows, with animals, clowns, bright banners, the whole works, even though it's a miniature circus.

Back in 1934 Ken got the idea from an article about a model circus "I made the first wagons from cigar boxes, the first wheels out of toy spools," the 17-year-old writes Parade. "I've attended every circus that has come anywhere near my home and every time I've gone I've gotten new ideas. My models now are all copies of the real thing."

Adding Horses

Summer is the time to show a circus, but winter is when all the work is done. "This year I hope to add 58 more horses to the show," he tells from 38 Willow street, Littleton, N. H. "Then, of course, I have to recondition all the cages, wagons and tents, as well as tune up a new calliope I made.

"My circus has cost me only $40 in money, but in time—well, I average about five hours a day on it. Figure that over a five-year period and it comes to quite a few hours."

It was fun for him to have his own circus, but a bigger thrill was when he appeared as a clown for a traveling company.

Act Goes Over

"I was talking to the manager," Ken writes, "and he found out I wanted to be a clown, in fact, knew some tricks already. He told me I could go on with his troupe. I did, and my act went over good."

As to future plans, well, once the circus gets in one's blood there's no getting it out. Ken says, "When I grow up I want to be just what I am now, a circus man."

Newsfacts—About 200 men, women and children are members of the Circus Model Builders and Owners Association. Only requirement for membership is interest in circus models. • • Some intricate models cost as much as $5,000. Regular shows are staged with movable scale models.

'Cowgirl,' 10, Expert With Lasso

Emily Davis and Dolly—the Crowds Like Them.

Ten-year-old Emily Jean Davis knows the ropes!

She stands atop her pony, Dolly, and spins a lariat—sometimes two at a time—in best cowboy fashion. And, for a grand climax, she whirls a 50-foot circle around herself and the pony while traveling at full speed!

Emily has been riding for two years, has appeared in fairs and rodeos in nine States.

"Dolly enjoys working and seems to know when she is applauded," writes Jean from Cloverdale, Ind. "The crowds at shows seem to like what I do. I am glad, for I want to continue my roping act until I can play some of the big shows."

A true horsewoman, Jean changed Dolly from a cranky, spoiled pony into a gentle pet.

"Daddy bought her for me. When we first got her, she kicked and bucked, but after we found out this was only because she had been mistreated by former owners, she became a great pet.

"I have taught her to bow, kneel, lie down, shake her head yes and no, and high jump. I can balance on her back as she stands on her hind legs."

Newsfacts—The lariat of the American cowboy comes from the Spanish "la reata," meaning the rope. • • Like so many other cowboy "stunts," roping is a necessary part of handling horses and cattle. Cattlemen become almost perfect in their aim with a lasso. • • The late Will Rogers got his "break" on the stage by stepping in as a substitute and twirling a rope expertly around his body. He later added to his act his famous chatter about national affairs.

Skier Tops Best Jump Of Veteran

Bill Copley jumped completely out of his own class. But to no avail.

In class "B" of the Canadian Ski Jump Championships he covered 209 feet, one foot better than the men's winner. He's only 18, couldn't compete in the men's contest, had to be content with getting the title in his own age class.

He just couldn't grow up fast enough to keep pace with his jumping. "In my first year of jumping I entered many junior competitions," he writes from Box 449, Banff, Alberta, Canada. "I usually took first or second. I improved, was placed in class 'C,' which I won in my first year. Then I was placed in class 'B' at the age of 15."

Bill was 6 when he first strapped on a pair of skis. He never had a lesson, just jumped as naturally as most people walk. He is hazy about the future, knows he wants to capture more championships.

Suicide Leap.

A breath-taking swoop down an icy runway may be considered tops in thrills for some, but not for Bill.

"For real excitement we have a 'suicide' jump," he relates. "A ramp about four feet high is constructed at the side of a road. A skier is pulled behind a car going about 70 miles an hour. Just before reaching the take-off he lets go the tow rope, zooms up the jump and into the air. It is possible to cover over 70 feet in this manner."

Newsfacts—At the time of takeoff a ski jumper travels between 60 and 110 miles an hour, depending on the steepness of the slope. • • First record of skiing is found in Scandinavia about 4,000 years ago. • • Distance isn't the only factor in judging ski jumping; style, grace and ability to keep from falling also count.

• • • •

BEST CHECKER player in Hollywood is—you guessed it—Shirley Temple!

Collectors Travel to Stock Home Museum With War Relics, Live Animals and Fossils

Curios Spread Over House

Brothers Fred and Ed Morgan don't have to go to the museum. They live in one!

It's their own, and they spent four years of travel, searching for curios to stock it. They've just returned from a seven-week trip through Mexico and the Southwest. They've been in 30 States.

Civil War Relics

Fred, 15, writes: "It is hard to say the exact number of things in our collection, but roughly speaking we have about 100 perfect arrowheads, seven tomahawk heads, 600 Civil War bullets, cannon balls and bombs, deer antlers, and 100 pounds of shell fragments."

Also, the boys, who live in Richmond, Va., have hundreds of mineral specimens, fossils, snake skins, a wildcat skin, a stuffed alligator and armadillo, pieces of petrified wood. In the "live animal" department the "Morgan Museum" has tarantulas, horned toads, lizards and a black widow spider.

Stone 'Ear Muffs'

Oddest items in the collection are two disks of soft stone which Mexican priests used long ago to stop up their ears so they wouldn't hear the screams of people being sacrificed in religious ceremony.

"We started collecting about four years ago near Richmond," Fred writes. "I won a prize for finding the largest number of arrowheads. Edward, who is 13, found an 8-pound Indian axe-head—and it was these things that got us interested.

"We keep our collection at home wherever there is room. The lizards, toads and other live specimens are in a box in the living room. But mother says they must be put in the cellar. We hope to get a showcase later on."

Prize of the brothers' recent trip is a 7-foot snake skin.

The "Morgan Museum" is located at 3809 Hawthorne avenue.

(Story by Parade Reporter Susie Walder, Maidens, Va.)

Newsfacts—In mythology, Muse was one of nine goddesses who ruled over art and science, and so a museum came to be a place where one ponders over the "finer things." • • Science museums came as a natural outgrowth of collections made by individual scientists. Three hundred years ago, there wasn't a single scientific museum in the world. • • Today, the U. S. leads in educational exhibits, ranging from airplanes to mammals, from dinosaurs to firearms.

Edward (Left) and Fred Morgan With Part of Their Collection. They Don't Know Exactly How Much They Have.

Diver Goes Under With Only Hose And Old Oil Can

Give Guy Lowings, 16, a tin can and a garden hose and he'll go under water and stay there! The English boy already has done that.

"I decided to make a diving outfit for the fun of it," he writes. "It cost nothing at all. It was constructed out of a five-gallon oil drum which a garage owner gave me. I edged it with a piece of rubber hose so it wouldn't cut where it fits over my shoulders.

"Then I cut part of the drum and riveted on a piece of celluloid to form a window. To the bunghole I attached a hose borrowed from my father. To the other end was attached Dad's car pump.

"There is no valve on the helmet, but so long as the boy at the pump did his stuff, the air pressure was enough to keep the water out.

"I used the helmet in anything up to 20 feet of water and found I could stay under 10 minutes. I could have stayed much longer, but the water was rather cold."

Guy's address: "Tralee," Stanley road, Broadstairs, Kent, England.

Back to His Start

Gene Autry stayed on a ranch until he was 16, left because he became tired of being a lonely, singing cowboy. He got a telegraph operator job, learned to play the saxophone, soon got a job on radio. Now he's a singing cowboy all over—but only in movies!

Beginning Early

Gar Wood, speedboat racing king, says he started his career at the age of 2. He accompanied his father, master of a Minnesota lake ferry, on daily races against a rival boat for the entertainment of passengers.

• • • •

Irving Berlin, famed song writer, once pedaled papers, went from tavern to tavern as a wandering minstrel.

Makes 150th Flight in Homemade Glider

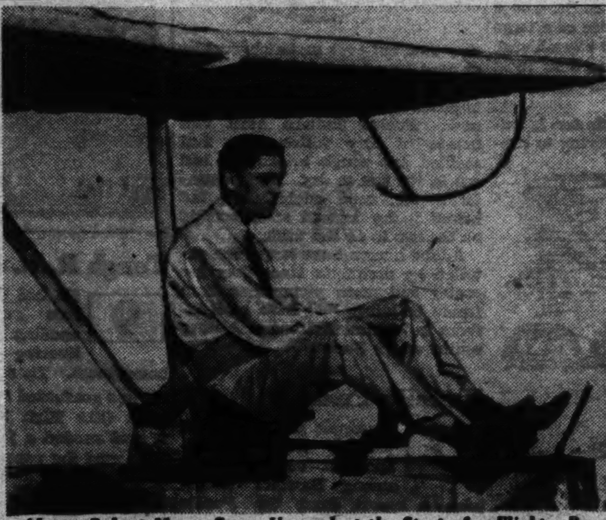
Pilot, 18, Still Thrills at Flying

In the Air

Just Like an Easy Chair

The 18-year-old pilot buckles the safety belt, braces his feet on the rudder bar, signals to the waiting tow car. Thus, Robert Lee Moore starts his 150th glider flight.

Though Robert built his own craft, though he's flown it so often he's as much at home aloft as in an easy chair, he still thrills to the sensation of slipping swiftly and silently through the air. And there's little wonder he gets a kick out of it. Listen to his story of a flight:



Above, Robert Moore Soars Upward at the Start of a Flight. Below, He Rests After a Graceful (Maybe) Landing.

"As the towing car goes forward," he describes, "the glider begins to move. After the car has reached a speed of about 20 miles per hour, the glider takes off. The pounding on the landing gear stops.

"The wind whistles in the wires with an eerie sound and the ground drops away as the ship balloons up. By the time the car has reached the middle of the field I am four or five hundred feet in the air, but the ground seems at least a couple of thousand feet away.

"The scene is one of great beauty. The sky is very blue and clear; the vari-colored earth stretches off for miles in every direction. Looking down, I see green pastures, plowed fields, patches of forest and many houses.

Landings Uncertain

"By this time the tow car has reached the fence surrounding the field. In response to the frantic waving of a man on the running board of the car I cut loose the connecting cable.

"Performing a large, sweeping turn, I fly back to the take-off point and land, perhaps gracefully, perhaps with a bump."

The whole thing lasts only a few minutes, but Robert—and hundreds of other enthusiasts—think motorless flight is the greatest, most exciting, most interesting sport in the world.

Robert, with the help of two friends, spent almost a year building the glider, an open-fuselage, primary type, with a 36-foot wingspan and weighing only 175 pounds. Working carefully, the boys spent only $65 for materials.

Built in Yard

"Most of the work," Robert writes from 405 Bernard street, Denton, Tex., "was done in my backyard. We kept the fuselage in the garage, the two wings on the back porch and the tail assembly and materials in my room and all over the house. Mother says she became very tired of living with the ship.

"It was fully worth the work and money used to build it. Its smooth, silent flight is beautiful and rather awe-inspiring after one has become used to noisy, thundering airplanes. Gliding is not dangerous, either. We have made over 300 flights without a mishap, and expect to make many more."

Newsfacts—There are three types of gliders: the primary, heavy and sturdy, used for training; the secondary, more graceful in appearance and capable of extended flights, and the advanced sailplanes, which soar for hours and hundreds of miles, their long wings sensitive to the slightest gust of air. • • Records for the latter read more like airplane marks. They have climbed to a height of 21,939 feet; flown as far as 405 miles; stayed aloft 38½ hours!

Boys Back From Tropics With 'Jungle'

When Bill Jenkins, 15, and five pals took a trip to the tropical jungles of South America, they brought back almost as much of the jungle as they had seen.

Stepping off the freighter that took them on a 9,000-mile, 38-day cruise, the boys had 17 humming birds, a 35-pound anteater, 6 monkeys, 9 snakes—including a bushmaster, one of the most poisonous reptiles—8 toads, native bows and arrows, tropical helmets and quite a few interesting stories.

All animals but the monkeys were sold to the St. Louis, Mo., zoo. The boys kept the monks for themselves. They were glad to be rid of the anteater, who had an aroma he could have "acquired in no place other than a South American jungle."

Traded Tennis Balls

Most interesting to the boys was trading with natives for the animals and souvenirs. Two dozen tennis balls provided the best trading. The natives liked to bounce the balls in clearings near their villages.

"On the way," writes Bill from 7408 University drive, University City, Mo., "we visited Port Au Prince, Haiti; Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic; Caracas, Venezuela; Dutch Guiana; Trinidad and some native villages in the jungle."

The youths made the trip under the leadership of Peter French, an amateur naturalist of Webster Groves, Mo., who takes annual voyages to the tropics.

Newsfacts — The boys brought back a tough specimen in the bushmaster. Rattlesnakes and copperheads are practically "harmless" compared with this king of poisonous American reptiles, found in tropic jungles. A victim of a bushmaster bite doesn't live more than 15 minutes! • • People are lucky, however, that the snake is shy and lazy, would rather run than bite. • • Truly a master of the bush, it finds captivity difficult, soon dies.

COL. ROSCOE TURNER, America's speed king of the air, can live up to the colorful life demanded of a racing pilot. He was once a lion tamer. He started stunt flying wearing a gaudy uniform and carrying a 450-pound lion in the other cockpit.

One Girl's Cut-Ups Get Whole Family In Puppeteering

The "cutting-up" of one 11-year-old girl has turned the whole Eyre family into a troupe of puppeteers!

There's Betty, now 15—she started it—who is chief puppeteer; Marjorie, 18, who is chief designer and builder; Bill, 17, who does much of the stage work, and Jane, 19, who, as business manager, takes care of booking and transportation.

Mama and Papa Eyre are in it, too. Mrs. Eyre handles publicity and writes the scripts. Mr. Eyre is general stage manager.

The Eyres pack their show in a trailer and give performances in and around Bay City, Mich., where they live at 311 North Kiesel street. They put on shows for schools, carnivals, amateur nights and clubs.

Says Mrs. Eyre: "Betty was always making pasteboard dolls and little stages for her own amusement when she was in the fifth grade. She worked out a play and took it to school. Her teacher was interested and had the whole class work on a puppet project.

"Betty brought her work home and we all became interested. By this time we were beginning to be heard of around the town. One day we got a request from the high school to show our act for one of the classes. They were so pleased we stayed all day and entertained all the classes."

Girl Builds Perfect House But She Can't Live in It

It took Patricia Spalding, 14, one year to build and furnish her house. But she can't live in it. It's a model, 18 inches long.

Size, however, is the only way Patricia's model differs from a cozy little home. It is furnished down to the smallest detail.

Patricia Spalding and Her House—Everything to Scale.

"I drew plans and made house and furniture on a scale of one-half inch to one foot," writes Patricia from 5128 Hudson road, Kansas City, Kans., "It has five rooms, bath, halls and closets. The outside walls are of stone and shingle construction, the 'stone' being pebbles and the 'shingles' old cardboard suit boxes cut in one-half-inch strips.

"The kitchen and bath are modern, with built-in cupboards, sink, latest style stove and an electric refrigerator which contains a roast, fruit, milk and other foods. The bathroom fixtures are plaster of paris which I molded.

"A celluloid memo pad was cut into strips and strung together with tiny red beads to make Venetian blinds for the nursery."

Marjorie's model living room has a fireplace complete with andirons made of old jewelry. There's even a painting on the wall. It's framed in an old brooch! And there's a set of cups and saucers on the coffee table.

To construct all this Patricia used only a jackknife, pair of scissors, tweezers and a needle. She spent less than $3 on materials. The rest was ingenuity!

How He Started

Roy Chapman Andrews, one of the greatest of modern explorers, as a youth was "always stuffin' and mountin' birds and such-like." After graduation from college he came to New York and demanded a job at the American Museum of Natural History. "You have to have some one to scrub floors, don't you?" he argued. Today he's director of the place!

• • • •

BEFORE BECOMING a movie star, Errol Flynn was an Olympic boxing champion, writer, prospector and pearl fisherman.

Maybe They Guessed.

Teachers didn't scold when Gilbert Adrian filled his text books with sketches, even though that's not the proper use for a textbook. But the teachers were right. Today those sketches have led to fashions worn by the world's best-dressed women.

A Pickle!

Something like the fellow who built a boat in his cellar, then couldn't get it out the door, is 14-year-old Jack Kasparian.

Jack grew a cucumber 8 inches long and 3½ inches wide in a bottle with a neck less than one inch in diameter!

But Jack doesn't want to get it out. Inside the bottle his cucumber attracted considerable attention at the hobby show held recently by Sutter Junior High School, Sacramento, Calif.

"I let the vine run into the bottle when it blossomed," Jack explains, writing from 2217 Q street, Sacramento. "It took almost a month for the cucumber to fill the bottle. Then I broke it from the vine and poured in alcohol to keep it."

Tired Cyclists Set Record For High Climb

They "froze," were hungry and weary, but Johnny Grimm, 15, and Ray Gorynski, 18, didn't mind a bit. They were the first to ride 5,557 feet up the rugged side of Mount Rainier on bicycle!

The boys pedaled 100 miles from their homes in Seattle, Wash., to the foot of the mountain, one of the highest in North America.

Froze All Night

"We had," writes Johnny, "four blankets, a kettle for coffee, frying pan, cups, flashlight, potatoes, sugar, salt and coffee, plus 60 cents. We spent the money in Tacoma, Wash., for bread and lunch meat.

"That night we made our bed on the ground and froze all night. Next morning we started to push our bikes to Paradise—13 miles of hills. We were 5,557 feet in the air and didn't have a thing left to eat.

"There were wild animals because

Johnny Grimm—Even Passed Cars on the Curves.

no one is allowed to shoot them. I saw a bear and deer. We coasted down 19 miles to the park entrance in about an hour and a quarter. We even passed a few cars on the curves."

Profited From Trip

They made the trip a financial success by working on a farm on the way home. That netted them $5 apiece.

Johnny lives at 2025 Orcas street, Ray at 2007 Orcas street.

Newsfacts—Mount Rainier, set in the heart of a beautiful national park, is the third highest peak in the United States, ranking after Mount Whitney, Calif., and Mount Elbert, Colo., respectively. Its 14,400 feet are visible for 150 miles overland. • • Geologists say the peak was once a perfect cone at least 2,000 feet higher, but a volcano eruption blew the lid off. • • Rainier's last eruption was in 1879. Now considered dormant, its snowy crags feed 28 glaciers!

Around the World in News, Scien

Bike for Nine

1 The "bicycle built for two" is a piker compared with one displayed recently by a Swiss family. This carries momma, poppa and seven kids! It's two over-sized bi-

cycles with a connecting rumble seat in back for four boys and girls, a middle set of seats for the three oldest, and two "master" seats up front for the parents. Five of the family do the pedaling.

Bicycles, popular in the "Gay Nineties," have returned with a bang in this streamlined age. Models now offered for sale have gear shifts, like automobiles. Others come with trailers.

Even more startling are "motor scooters" which have disturbed officials so much. Police can't decide whether these are harmless bikes, or real motor vehicles, necessitating a license for the person who drives one. If the latter is true, how can a person have a licensed driver with him, as some States require, when he is learning to drive? There's room on these "bikes" for only one!

National Lilies

2 Largest water-lily farm in the world, the famous Shaw ponds, near Washington, D. C., has been bought by the Government and is to be made into a public garden. There, visitors will soon be able to follow paths around 25 ponds and admire more than half a million colorful plants.

To keep lilies alive out-of-doors, it is sometimes necessary to set

them in artificially heated water. Since insects breed in these tanks, lily growers give their plants goldfish companions. The fish keep the ponds free of bugs and pests!

Only 7 of the 40 true kinds of water-lilies are native to the United States, but warm water tanks enable growers to raise many tropical beauties. Among these exotic lilies are blue, white and red lotuses from Egypt and India, white waterlilies from Mexico and lower Florida. Showiest lily is one from the Amazon basin. It has 12-inch flowers.

Nazi Crusoe

3 Robinson Crusoe, hero extraordinary for more than two centuries, has gotten into German movies and emerges a Nazi hero. The story in this case is about a German marooned on Juan Fernandez Island (owned by Chile) who eventually finds his way back to Nazi Germany.

The man whose story inspired Daniel Defoe to write the famous classic was actually left on this island, though, in the book, the island is identified as Tobago, now a French possession, in the Caribbean Sea.

"Crusoe" himself was a Scotch sailor named Alexander Selkirk. He was marooned four years and four months, not 28 years, as the book says. The author, Defoe, to complicate the nationalities even more, was English!

Sun Bathing Baboons

4 Suggested road warning in South Africa: "Beware the Baboons!" The big apes somehow have picked up a love of sun bathing, and nothing will do but that they sprawl on highways. Since not even a lion is brash enough to attack a baboon pack, a motorist must either detour or just sit and wait until the animals are well-baked.

That's another instance of how a baboon prefers the ground to treetops. It walks on all fours, like a dog, and is about the size of a large pup, too. But there the resemblance ends. One of the wickedest, most ferocious of all animals—that's the baboon.

Because of this, a hunter is exceedingly wary when trying to cap-

ture one. A hut-like trap is built near a stream. When a baboon enters to get the bait, a door snaps shut. He is pinned against the wall by a long pole with a prong on the end. Then he is tied hand and foot and wrapped in canvas like a mummy until he tames down some.

Home-Made Organ

5 Puttering around in his garage, an English engineer recently completed a homemade organ so good it is to be installed in a church in his town. What makes his feat surprising is that he had had no special training, help or previous experience in this line.

Most elaborate and complicated of all musical instruments, organs are also believed to be the oldest.

Primitive ones were made of bound river reeds before man began to record history. Some smart person thought of fitting these "pipes" into a box, with a sliding piece of wood under each reed. The "player" blew into the box, pulled out one slide to let a note sound, pushed it back and then pulled out another. Next improvement was the bellows for supplying air reservoirs. Naturally, music made in this manner was slow, laborious and stately.

Today some of these instruments are operated electrically and can play the fastest of modern music.

Greatly changed in the last century or so, they range in size from giants with 10,000 pipes to home organs scarcely larger than a grand piano. The latter have pipes bent horizontally inside them.

Stylish Clay

6 Styles in houses this year are going to include a smart clay number just introduced by housing authorities of Puerto Rico. In tests for cost and suitability to tropic weather,

clay won out over materials such as cement, limestone and plain brick.

Like other fashions, clay as a building material is anything but new. Pueblo Indians built cliff homes of clay which they first molded into rough bricks and laid out in the sun to dry. Early Spaniards, too, used adobe clay, but baked it dry instead of depending on the sun to do the work.

Adobe houses have long been extolled by architects since they are cooler and more picturesque than frame buildings that have replaced them in Mexico, Arizona and other southwestern States.

Hawaii's Pride

7 Pineapple growing is fast pushing sugar production out of first place among Hawaii's industries, a report from the Pacific islands declares. Pineapple products shipped out of Hawaii last year were valued at about $60,000,000.

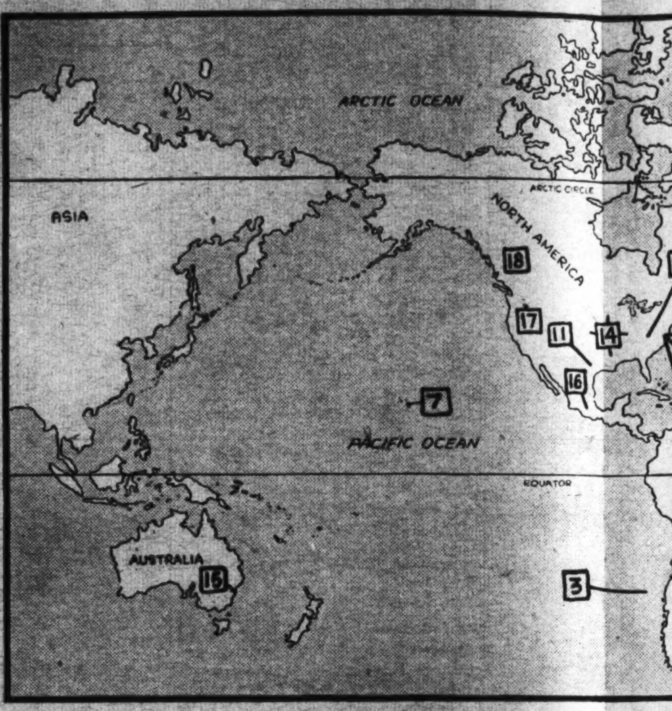
Many a plantation today is devoted to raising this fruit. In harvesting it, workers bend over the pineapple and break it off from its 2 to 4 foot stem. They have to wear long-sleeved shirts and thick gloves, for swordlike pineapple leaves are almost as menacing as cactus thorns!

Not only Hawaii, but practically all the world favors this delicious herb. When Washington, D. C., was set up as the Capital of the United States, a French traveler wrote that it was a fine place because two of the "luxuries of life," pineapples and ice, could be bought there at low prices! The fruit cost 25 cents a head.

King-less Kingdom

8 Brave Hungarians may soon be rewarded with a decoration named for their first and greatest King, the Order of St. Stephen. Descendant of Magyar invaders who drove the Slavs from the Danube Valley, Stephen inherited the curses of his European neighbors, but turned them into words of praise.

Realizing he could not conquer all Europe, Stephen consolidated the lands he held into the kingdom of Hungary, converted his people to Christianity, and was crowned by the Pope in 1000 A. D. So well did he weld his kingdom that it has lasted down to modern times. Today, though, it has had no King for two decades. Hungary is still a kingdom, ruled by a regent!

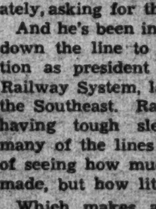


The numbers on the map abo bers beside news items. They the spot where each event took principal interest in it

Tough R. R. Man

9 He had only one job before getting into railroading. That was delivering groceries in his home town. Then Ernest E. Norris was graduated from the Hoopestown (Ill.) High School. He was 17 and needed a job.

He read the papers. On the front page of a Chicago sheet he noticed an account of the death of the nephew of the agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. Ordinarily, that isn't very exciting news. But young Ernest noticed another thing. The paper said the nephew had been assistant to the agent. There was no more nephew. That meant the job was vacant.



Ernest E. Norris.

Ernest wrote a letter immediately, asking for the job. He got it.

And he's been in railroading right down the line to his present position as president of the Southern Railway System, largest railroad in the Southeast. Railroads today are having tough sledding, and with many of the lines it's not a matter of seeing how much money can be made, but how little can be lost.

Which makes all the more remarkable Mr. Norris' record with his line. In 1931 the Southern Railway had an operating income of a little more than $8,000,000. In 1936 the operating income had soared to over $19,000,000. This is a record unequaled by any other railroad in the same class.

Mr. Norris did it by cutting to the bone operating expenses, by taking advantage of every technical improvement, by going out of his way to call on freight shippers of the South. This was a new policy for Southern, because for long it had dominated its area, was inclined to be too sure of itself.

Though the South has faced heavy weather with cotton crops, Mr. Norris likes to take the whole matter in stride. About the cotton, he said, "We'll haul it somewhere, whether it goes to a gin or a Government warehouse."

At 56, Mr. Norris is brisk and vigorous. Not many hobbies or sports can take his time away from the real interest in his life—railroading. He's held practically every position in the operating department, from bottom to top.

His office is in the big Southern Building in Washington, D. C. It's up on top of the building, a flight higher than the elevator reaches. He likes to walk—walks to and from the office.

Wings of the W

Youth and Flying: There's

10 We've written before about the shellacking boys and girls of the U. S. take in aviation compared with the youth of foreign countries. We're writing again, because this time the trend seems to have shifted. It almost looks as if someone is interested in taking care of those who look to the sky.

At the head of commercial aviation in this country is Chairman Edward J. Noble, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in Washington, D. C. This Governmental agency is trying to bring about a new deal in air transport. Already considerable work has been done with big airline companies.

But the other day, Mr. Noble spoke at a luncheon in the Capital and he himself brought up the problem of youth and flying.

"I would like to say something which I consider very important, not only to the future of aeronautics, but to the future of our country as well," he said. "And that is the part that boys and girls are taking in the aviation picture. We have neglected our boys and girls. Other nations have not.

"In Europe aviation is begun in kindergarten with the making of paper models. Germany and Italy spend hundreds of thousands of dollars training young people. France has appropriated millions of francs for educational purposes and in England last year, 25,000 pounds were set aside for glider instruction alone. In England, 200 boys are being trained by Royal Air Force instructors. Russia is training parachute jumpers by the thousands."

"We," Mr. Noble confesses, "have nothing to correspond with that sort of training in this country. Here, the Government sponsors the theater, and various art projects, and outside of the CCC, which gives small vocational aviation ground training, not one penny of Government money goes to flying instruction outside of the military services."

It sort of looks like somebody is on our side. Maybe something will come of it.

* * * *

¶Pleasant change in aviation front page headlines was the recent tragedy averted by Pilot Dave His

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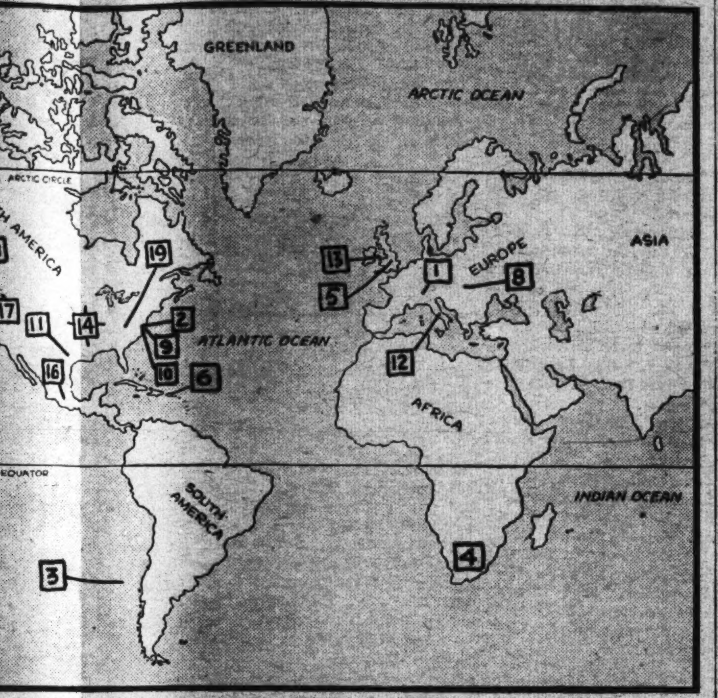
Science, Exploration and Aviation



n the map above match the num- items. They will help you locate ach event took place, or where the interest in it was centered.

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d Flying: There's a New Trend

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song, who brought a flaming and crippled ship carrying 11 passengers down to safety in Alabama. Flame-seared Dave Hissong became aviation's hero of the day.

It takes an incident like this to drive home the point that the pilot still is the key man in flying. Despite all technical perfections of "fool-proof" instruments and equipment, the human factor remains supreme.

Which raises again the question that pops up after every crash. Just who or what was responsible? It's much more than a morbid curiosity to find a culprit. When the cause is uncovered it's a little easier to prescribe the medicine.

There were 21 accidents in air carrier operation in U. S. and foreign service during the first six months of 1938, according to official figures just revealed. They covered both passenger and non-passenger service.

These accidents were broken down into various causes after investigation by CAA inspectors. Causes were listed as follows: personnel, material, structural and miscellaneous. Largest single cause of the accidents was weather, responsible for over 19 per cent of the mishaps. Next came the human factor. Pilots were given blame for almost one-fourth of the accidents. In these, carelessness and negligence was the biggest thing.

As for other causes, failing power plants shouldered a little more than 14 per cent of blame; structural failure took over almost one-fifth, and total miscellaneous causes took care of a goodly 38 per cent. Less than 5 per cent of the causes were undetermined or doubtful.

* * * *

¶Those first six months of the year show that aviation is well on its upward swing. Almost 114,000 more passengers flew American operated airlines from January to June than did in the corresponding time a year back. Average speed for all domestic airlines turned out to be 152 miles per hour. That includes the slowest average of 107 and the fastest of 176 m.p.h. The average passenger flight was 436 miles.

Airlines reported 368 planes in operation at the end of this period.

A Girl and Her Horse

11 Cheers was a down-and-out horse when Dixie deSteiger saw him at the county fair. But he looked like he had once been a good horse, and Dixie gave the medicine-show man $80. She walked off and Cheers hobbled after her.

Dixie didn't have any idea Cheers would make a comeback that would go down in racing history. Dixie was just interested in giving the old horse a good home. The 21-year-old girl has always done things like that. Her hobby, you might say, is picking up stray dogs and taking care of them.

Dixie deSteiger.

Anyhow, Dixie took Cheers to her home in San Marcos, Tex., and at once began to do everything a horse trainer would not do. She threw away bandages, medicines and everything else that had kept Cheers' once graceful legs blistered up. The hair came with it. It took over a month before all signs of the bandages began to disappear.

Gradually, the horse began to improve; the lumpy knots in his ankles and the knobs in his knees began to smooth. His legs straightened out. Cheers, despite his 12 years, was turning into quite a handsome horse under the gentle touch of his mistress.

Once Dixie took Cheers swimming. Dixie was an excellent swimmer; she had been at home in the water from the age of 3. Cheers seemed to like the water, also. It cooled his legs and reduced the swelling. So for hours the two swam, Dixie on the back of Cheers.

The swimming cure worked like a charm. Once Cheers had been a pretty good horse around the tracks. On a hunch, Dixie decided to see what he would do if brought back.

Gradually, the girl eased him into small tracks in the Western States. He won over 20 races. And what was more important to Dixie, Cheers pulled up sound and healthy after each run.

On the first day of 1939, Cheers will be 13 years old. All this year he has been running in the big-time circuits. He started 13 times, won 6 (5 in a row!), placed twice and was never out of the running. For his young mistress Cheers has earned over $2,200.

Around race tracks, Dixie and Cheers are the year's sensation. Dixie didn't know a thing about horse racing. Cheers was a has-been steed. Yet the two got together and won.

Cop Referees

12 The man nobody likes, the football referee, is getting some justice in Italy these days. For his protection, the government has just given him powers almost equal to

those of a policeman. He is now empowered to arrest fans who say nasty words, make improper gestures, or throw things.

Similar measures might not be amiss in South Africa. So rough was a game at a recent football meet that one player ended up in the hospital with several broken ribs. Police had to be called out to save the referee from disgruntled fans!

American baseball addicts, while not bloodthirsty, sound ferocious enough to justify making umpires policemen, too. "Kill the umpire!" is a favorite chant. But it's all sound and fury. No one really tries to do it. Some Europeans, however, believe and write that Americans do kill unpopular umpires!

Blinking SOS

13 By reflecting sun rays from a shaving mirror, a ship cook saved the lives of a whole crew in the Irish Sea recently. Their vessel gone, the men were drifting to disaster in a small boat when the cook flashed the SOS that brought rescue.

Oddly, the method of signaling which saved these men was once condemned by British sailors as "useless!" But a determined vice admiral secured its adoption as a standard sea signal in the middle of the last century.

"Flashing" is usually done at night or in a fog, by covering and uncovering a huge lamp on shipboard. Dots and dashes of the Morse code are represented by long and short flickers of light. If the light cannot be operated this way, the code is in long and short intervals of darkness between flashes. Sometimes signaling is done just by dipping a lantern in and out of an empty bucket.

Nickel Debut

14 Within the next few weeks, nickels with a brand-new design, Thomas Jefferson on one side and Monticello on the other, may be trickling into coin purses and pockets of the Nation's money-holders.

There's no guarantee that they will be issued on time, however. Their debut date twice has been postponed already and opponents of the new design hope it will be put off indefinitely.

Chief objection is not because the new nickels carry a picture of Jefferson, but because they will replace what has been called the only true American coin design, the buffalo and Indian head.

On the other hand, Jefferson deserves a more prominent position in U. S. currency than he now gets on the $2 bill. He planned most of the currency system—leaving out only the nickel!

Dragon Hunt

15 Into the tangled underbrush of the primitive island of Komodo has gone an expedition in search of a real, honest-to-gosh dragon! The hunters, from the Sydney, Australia, zoo, hope to capture two of the huge reptiles whose only home is the Netherlands East Indies island.

Twice as long as a tall man, the Komodo dragon — or lizard — can swallow a whole deer in one meal. The monsters have terrified natives for centuries, yet until little more than 20 years ago, white men did not know they existed! And it was about a dozen years more before one was caught alive.

Naturally, being living relics of the animals that roamed in prehistoric days, the dragons are in demand among zoologists. So the

Netherlands government "protects" them. Official permission is necessary to hunt them.

It's a brave man that seeks that permission. Dragging its 250-pound body along on squatty legs, the dragon darts its long tongue from object to object as would an infuriated snake. Generally, one whip of its mighty tail, or crunch of huge jaws is all that's necessary to dispose of a victim.

Jungle Find

16 Pushing through dense tropical growth not far from Mexico City, a party of scientists recently came upon an abandoned Aztec city, unseen by man for four centuries. Its streets, houses and temples had been preserved by a jungle mat of soil, trees and bushes.

Only from the jungle can Mexico reclaim relics of the highly civilized Indians who once ruled her land. When these Indians were conquered by Hernando Cortes, the Spanish destroyed all books, temples and records they could find, in an effort to convert the people to Christianity.

Though the Aztecs practiced human sacrifice, they were surprisingly civilized. Before Columbus discovered America, they had built pyramids larger than those of Egypt, and had worked out a 365-day year as their calendar. They built canals, forts, and ten-story

buildings, laid out formal gardens, had zoos and knew how to weave cotton.

Aztecs even had a system of laws and courts similar to those of today.

Farmers Beware

17 With hunting season under way in the U. S., some farmers are trembling with suspense. Unskilled nimrods, slinking through bushes and woods, are just as likely to take pot shots at stock instead of wild animals. Around La Grande, Oreg., pheasant hunters have already bagged a calf, cow, horse and nine hogs!

Since enthusiastic gunners cannot be restrained, one farmer near

Shelby, Ohio, has worked out the only logical solution. At the beginning of each season he runs an advertisement in local papers, urging hunters to try their luck on his lands. If they can't hit rabbits and pheasants, he asks them to aim at his chickens. And if they can't even score a fowl shot, he tells them to come up to his house for dinner rather than go home discouraged (or with a cow, horse or hog).

Frozen River

18 With a thunderous crash, a glacier that had crept inch by inch down a mountain side broke off recently and tumbled tons of ice into a valley near Lake Louise in

the Canadian Rockies. The heap piled up a mile wide and two miles long.

Treacherous and destructive, glaciers are really masses of snow and ice pressed off mountain tops by the weight of new snow and rain. Gravity helps to keep them creeping, twisting, ever downward. As they travel, they pick up and carry off top soil. When large enough, they even push away peaks of solid rock hills.

Because a great glacier once covered all northern Europe, much of Germany is Scandinavian soil! This glacier of prehistoric days, when it melted, left on Germany a layer of dirt 100 feet thick which it had carried away from the Scandinavian peninsula!

Twill Error

19 The proposal of an English manufacturer to move his tweed factory overseas to the Kentucky hills recalls the story of how this cloth got its name, from a river and a misinterpretation!

Tweed is a twill cloth, as are satin, damask, and others. In Scotch dialect, however, twill is called "tweel." And "tweel" appeared on an invoice sent to a London merchant some years ago. On this sheet, the word was poorly written and obscured by an ink blot as well. The merchant read the word as "tweed."

His error was a coincidence, for many Scotch twill factories are located on the river Tweed. So "tweed" became the cloth's name.

STAMPS

This week, the stamp editor tackles a mounting accumulation of stamp scraps to mess up a batch of philatelic hash. Here 'tis:

First, illustrated today (center stamp) is the design for 1938 Christmas seals. These seals are the only labels of top-notch interest to collectors. The earliest ones, printed from 1907 on, catalogue at $5, $10 and $25 apiece, though the first one of all sells for less than $1.

The design represents a mother and family lighting a holiday candle in the window of their home.

Christmas seals are printed in sheets of 100, and the four corner stamps are to have different designs. One pictures Rene Laennec, of France, who invented the stethoscope in 1819. Another shows Dr. Robert Koch, of Germany, who dis-

covered the tuberculosis germ in 1882. The third portrays Dr. Edward L. Trudeau, who initiated the tuberculosis sanatorium movement in America three years later. And last is a picture of Einar Holboell, the Danish postal clerk who started the first Christmas seal sale, in Denmark, in 1904.

The four corner portraits and one of the regular seals have been printed on a five-stamp souvenir sheet intended for sale to stamp collectors. These sheets will sell for 25 cents apiece. Souvenir sheets and regular seals go on sale Thanksgiving Day.

* * * *

Adolphe Menjou, movie star, was revealed months ago as a new stamp collector, but he's sorry now. So many owners of stamps wrote offering him collections at so much per, that Mr. Menjou was forced to announce he bought only from dealers.

* * * *

Know how to get current foreign stamps free? It's easy; just get yourself elected President. Seems that when ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries stationed in Washington, D. C., learned President Roosevelt was a stamp collector, they began bringing to the White House full sheets and fancy samples of new stamps their governments were issuing.

* * * *

And speaking of Washington, it seems that many smart boys and girls thought of getting foreign stamps from envelopes discarded at embassies and legations. The scramble over trash baskets in back alleys got so bad that embassy butlers had to work out a solution. They named special days on which they would set out envelopes and stamp-bearing papers received in the past week. The first person to get there gets the stamps—if he has a "strong personality."

GOOFY AMBITIONS

WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Mr. Popper's Penguins," by Richard and Florence Atwater. $1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass.

Old and young alike will fall for the characterization of Mr. Popper and his family of penguins. A whimsical animal in his native home, which is principally the Antarctic, he is even more amusing when you bring him to Stillwater, U. S. A.

Mr. Popper is a dreamer. He has never left his home town, yet imagines himself an explorer. He has read every book on exploration he can, sees all movies on this subject three and four times.

One night he hears Admiral Drake broadcast from the Antarctic, "Hello, Mamma; hello, Papa; hello, Mr. Popper . . . Watch for a surprise." The admiral is pleased with a letter Mr. Popper has written telling how nice he thinks penguins are. So he sends him one!

With the arrival of the penguin the story is one hilarious situation after another. Can you imagine a penguin tobogganing down a side of a bathtub? Or taking possession of the ice box for sleeping quarters? Or Mr. Popper calling up city hall to take out a license for his pet? Or Mr. Popper moving the furnace to the living room and making the cellar a skating rink?

Something has to be done. Mr. Popper trains the penguin family to march, box and climb ladders. They go on tour, are a smash hit all over the country.

Authors—Richard Atwater has taught at Universities of Chicago and Minnesota. He started the book, and his sister finished it.

COMING SOON

"Gunga Din"*—A spectacle of blood and thunder, of tribal warfare and the sweep of empire, of elephants and British soldiers, in which Messrs. Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will attempt to demonstrate that the "regimental bhisti, Gunga Din" (played by Sam Jaffe—the Grand Lama in "The Lost Horizon") is indeed, as Rudyard Kipling testified, "a better man than (they) are."—An RKO-Radio picture.*

What It's All About—Kipling's poem, as you no doubt know, is about an old native water carrier, whose habitual uniform, "a twisty bit 'o rag and a goatskin water bag," ill concealed a black skin that, in turn, barely hid an "all-white" inside. And the movie makers say the picture is about the same thing, partly. That is, one theme concerns the old water carrier, and how he saves Her Majesty's besieged soldiers by carrying water to them and bringing a column to their rescue. * * The other theme is the friendship of three tough British sergeants, the aforementioned movie gentleman, who live, fight, seek treasure, promotion and adventure together. The romantic angle is taken care of by Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Fontaine.

Cary Grant.

Featured Player—Cary Grant is 29, an Englishman actually named Archibald Leach, who has brown eyes and black hair, stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs 172 pounds. * * He was born in Bristol, England; got an early start in life, at 13 being an acrobat with a traveling troupe, at 15 a knockabout comedian, at 17 a singing juvenile and at 19 playing leads in Broadway musical shows. At 23 he had his movie contract * * and still has it.

It Burned Him Up

"So you're a magician, hey? Well, here's a trick for you. Let's see you take two maches, then get into a bathtub full of kerosene and light a match."

"Well, what's the trick in that?"

"To light the other match."

Squibbies

It all depends on how you look at it. That seems to be the theme of the poetical flight which emanates from the pen of Clara Gross, Riverton, Nebr., and which, incidentally, takes this week's Mystery Prize. Here's the Squibbie:

Very cross-eyed
Is Susie Grate;
She always eats
From another's plate.

Well, if there's another cross-eyed person sitting next to Susie, everything's okay, and no one is gypped . . . Certainly author Clara isn't, what with a nice Mystery Prize and all.

No, there's no use begging—you'll have to write a Squibbie (a four-line jingle, remember?), send it in, and have it good enough to win, to find out what this here Mystery Prize really is.

But that's a cinch! So get busy . . . There's a new contest with a new prize every week, and your chance to win is as good as that of Joe or Josephine Doakes.

The only rule: Your Squibbie must be original! Your own work! No cribbing! . . . Aside from that, let your conscience be your guide . . . Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Will Swap:

Edward Raser, 315 Beechwood avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Stamps for pix postcards.

Frances Kingman, 3201 Adams Mill road northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Stamp collection for best offer.

Babs Price, 154 Yale avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Pix other stars for info, pix Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

Elaine Walker, 812 Ingraham street, Washington, D. C.—Pix movie stars for postcards.

Rachel Whipple, Route 2, South Portland, Me.—Info the type of writing called "henscratching" for autographed pix boyzngals. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Connie Post, 16 Woodlawn avenue, Parlin, N. J. (14)—Pix other stars for pix Mickey Rooney. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Margaret Garvey, 6111 Broad Branch road, Washington, D. C. (15)—Colored postcards with girls my age in foreign countries.

Wants:

Louise Landay, 647 H street northeast, Washington, D. C. (14)—Tiny charms, autographed pix boys, ages 14 to 17; foreign addresses.

Ann Lonergan, 367 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn.—Hotel paper, envelopes; pix Deanna Durbin.

Mary Ketron, Route 2, Sterling, Va.—Pix Alice Faye, Shirley Temple, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford. Words, "Boots and Saddle," "Old Faithful," "Old Apple Tree."

Wade Grow, 321 American avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (16)—Magazine covers; pix postcards; foreign addresses; home addresses Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, other stars.

Norma Horydczak, 4820 W street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Pix Ilona Massey, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Edwina Booth.

Ferne Pettengill, 1 Liberty street, Bath, Me. (17)—Autographed pix boyzngals born March 1, 1921.

Donald Leven, 2943 McKinley street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Foreign stamps.

Kathleen Rowzie, Route 2, Leesburg, Va. (14)—Pix Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Dionne quints. Addresses girls born July 7.

Elmer Whitehead, 287 East Forty-fifth, South Murray, Utah (14)—U. S., foreign postcards.

Susan Jones, 1310 Thirty-fourth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Stories, pix Douglas Corrigan printed in Washington papers from August 7 to 10, 1938.

Lillian Hooe, Tudor Hall, Manassas, Va. (14)—Small toy animals; odd perfume bottles.

Roberta Hooe, Tudor Hall, Manassas, Va. (13)—Toy horses; hankies.

Barbara Allen, 192 State street, Brewer, Me. (13)—United States stamps, postcards.

Lorene Scoggin, Union Mills, N. C. (16)—Small stones from every State, foreign countries.

Jeanne Chagnon, 125 Clark street, New Britain, Conn. (12)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Patricia Jones, 4510 Georgia avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Pix Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. Pix cats.

Louise Pless, 745 Iredell avenue, Mooresville, N. C. (12)—Pix Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Ginger Rogers. Words, "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Gold Mine in the Sky," "Springtime in the Rockies."

Jack Varley, 75 Nichol avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.—Pix Charlie McCarthy; restaurant cards.

Eleanor Simons, 106 Canterbury street, Hartford, Conn.—Miniature dogs; souvenirs of cities.

Louise Johnson, Route 3, Box 17, Bennettsville, S. C. (15)—Words, "You're the Only Star in My Blue Heaven," "Deep Elm Blues," "Freight Train Blues." Pix Gene Autry.

Joseph Kulicskowski, 763 Beatty street, Trenton, N. J. (17)—Pix Polish boyzngals my age.

Anne Heinsecker, 210 West Main street, Rock Hill, S. C. (15)—Pix postcards, match covers; pix Sonja Henie, Bonita Granville, Gene Raymond.

DOGS

Dog story of the year came out of Dallas, Tex., recently. Chief actors in this three-part comedy were an unfriendly pooch, his owner, a mail carrier and the city postmaster.

The first scene opened at the pup's home. Day after day, the dog chased the unlucky postman as he came to the door. At last, the carrier de-

cided enough was enough. He went to his boss, the postmaster. Their huddle produced a letter to the dog's owner informing the latter his mail could not be delivered.

Act Two was a drawn-out exchange of letters between postmaster and owner. The owner insisted his dog really was friendly, suggested that the postman try to become chummy with the pup. The postmaster replied that a carrier's job was to deliver mail speedily, that he had no time to make up to dogs along his route. Further, he added, one Dallas postman already was in the hospital because of a so-called friendly dog.

The drama ended when the owner agreed to put up a mail box on a tree in front of his home. That solved all except how the carrier was to deliver special mail or packages that had to be signed for at the door.

In that case, the postman is to break a limb from the tree, rap three times on the mail box. This, so the

owner says, will awaken the dog sleeping inside the house. The mailman then advances, raps on a window until the dog barks. The barking will arouse someone who will tie up the dog, then answer the door!

* * * *

"Join the navy and see the world" is no mere slogan to Pat, an Irish terrier pup. Six years ago, when he was but a few weeks old, Pat became the pet of Lieut. Lowell T. Stone, now of San Diego, Calif. Since, he has traveled 34,000 miles from ship to ship, from home to new home as his owner has been transferred on duty. His journeys include trips over most of the U. S. and Hawaii, by ship, auto and train. Which just about clinches for him the title of "traveling-est pooch in the world."

Estelle Weeks, 158 Pleasant avenue, Portland, Me.—Stamps, match covers, souvenirs.

Eugenia West, 3600 Noble avenue, Richmond, Va. (12)—Match covers, pix movie stars.

Doris Farley, 48 Owen street, Hartford, Conn. (16)—Pix Kenny Baker, Wayne Morris, Jackie Cooper. Banners, charms, souvenirs.

Rebecca Watts, Taylorsville, N. C. (15)—Autographed pix boyzngals my age.

William Walter, jr., 101 Homecrest avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Pix boyzngals, ages 15, 16.

Picture Postcards—Norman Griffith, 208 Ridgewood avenue, Charlotte, N. C.; Evelyn Wooding, 52 Lincoln street, New Britain, Conn. (16); Betty Anderson, care of Duke Power Co., Rhodhiss, N. C.; Hazel Baynard, Forest City, N. C. (15); Jean Miller, 26 Greenmanville avenue, Mystic, Conn. (17); Lillian Hunsinger, Forest City, N. C. (15); Doris Grody, 67 Westbourne Parkway, Hartford, Conn. (14); Ronald Thomson, Berldale avenue, Berlin, Conn.; Joseph Di Stasio, 421 K street, N. W., Washington, D. C. (19); Audrey Walker, 214 Ward street, New Brunswick, N. J. (11); Betty Dixon, 308 West Second avenue, Gastonia, N. C. (14); Loretta Gray, 217 St. Elmo avenue, Betheada, Md. (13); Wilson Brown, Black Mountain, N. C. (20); Evelyn Warner, Spanish Fork, Utah; Carol Clayton, Centreville, Utah (11); Nancy Martin, 832 Sorrento Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. (14); Tillie Flowers, 223 Hazel street, Sumter, S. C. (14); Bill Ginter, 237 Ridgewood avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Silver Streak

By J. D. Stewart

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment I

WITH a look of annoyance, the boy laid down his plane and ran his finger along the smooth white board he'd been working on.

"All right, I'm coming," he answered his mother's second call to the telephone. As he strode from his back-room workshop he tried to think of a polite, yet biting way to tell the caller he was busy.

Ted Rogers' impatience faded as he growled into the mouthpiece, and the acid speech he'd worked up evaporated into "I am sorry . . . I didn't mean to . . . I know, but I . . . yes . . . yes . . ."

"Whew!" He let the receiver fall back into the hook.

His mother looked up from her cooking as he came down the hall. "Trouble?"

Ted grinned wryly. "I've just been told off. I was supposed to take Anne skating after school, but I got thinking about the boat and forgot and came right home."

"Forgot a date with Anne Michaels?" Surprise was on Mrs. Rogers' youngish face and her tone was teasing. "I'm afraid my son is no gentleman and, to judge from the actions of his friends, no judge of beauty. I hear that any boy in town would fall all over himself for Anne—if she'd let him."

Ted grinned again as he pushed black hair out of his eyes with long slender fingers. "Let them. I'm too busy to skate—got to finish this ice boat."

"So it's an ice boat this time? What's the rush? You'll have months to use it. You ought to get some fresh air."

Ted shrugged as he entered his shop. "I don't know. I just feel that I have to finish it in a hurry."

No use trying to explain that feeling, he thought, as he picked up the plane again. Bending again to his work, his eyes gazed out the window, focused for an instant on the two great, snow-blanketed cliffs between the base of which ran the only road out of the hill-ribbed town of Mountain Notch. Again that spine-tingling feeling that he had to rush his boat swept over him. And the boy wondered.

It wouldn't be long before the craft would be speeding across the ice of Notch River, the little watercourse which was the only other exit from the natural bowl in which the town's several thousand people lived and worked.

And speed the boat was sure to do, Ted was convinced. His eyes took in the trim lines of its streamlined fuselage, on the floor beside him. The cross-bar he was smoothing and one skid remained to be finished before he would mount the motor. It was the same motor he'd used on the boat he'd constructed the summer before. It was small, yet powerful—plenty powerful, he knew, to whirl the four-bladed propeller he'd carved.

Next day, Ted came in from school, tossed his books in the little conveyor he'd rigged up to his room, gave the pulley a yank and made a beeline for the workshop. The door was locked.

He faced his mother in the living room and opened his mouth to start pleading. But Mrs. Rogers knew her son.

She pointed to his ice skates, hanging on the wall. "Out," she said. "Let the boat rest a while. Give those long legs of yours a workout. A 17-year-old boy needs the air."

"Aw, mother, be a pal. I haven't much more to do."

She shook her head. "You've been at it three weeks almost without a break. Now git."

Ted sighed. "O. K., you win. But I'll be back."

The ice looked dull. More snow coming, Ted guessed as he laced on his skate shoes. With a final tug he straightened and almost knocked down the girl who glided past.

"Oops, sorry—" he began.

The girl's voice was as cool as the ice beneath their skates. "First you stand me up, then you try to knock me down. What am I, your tackling dummy?"

Ted grinned. "Go ahead, Anne, I guess I've got it coming. I'm a rat. What else?"

The girl's lips twitched. It was hard to snap back at that grin. "Well, if you put it that way—what is this thing that's making you a hermit?"

"An ice boat. I'm modest, so I'll just say it's a honey and let it go at that. I tell you what I'll do to make up for yesterday. I'll give you the first ride. O. K.?"

Anne said with impressive gravity, "I'll consult my date book and let you know. Right now I'm skating down to the bend."

Ted took the hint and they glided off together. On the way back he happened to gaze again at the snow-laden clouds above. As his eyes fell, they rested for a moment on those two grim peaks. He felt the familiar tremor in his spine, mumbled an apology to the girl and was off like a shot for shore.

Anne stared after him, open-mouthed. "Of all the screwballs . . ."

OVER his mother's protests, but with his dad's winking consent, Ted was in his workshop until late that night. And next evening, as he sat down to dinner, he was able to announce:

"She's all finished. I can try her out tomorrow."

"Thank goodness," said his mother, "now maybe you'll get a little rest. You look like you've been up for a week."

Ted laughed, but he couldn't kid himself. He was tired.

After dinner he called Anne's house.

"Hello, Mrs. Michaels? . . . Is Anne around? . . . In bed? . . . What for?" His voice had a little note of fear. "That's awful! Let me know if I can do anything, will you?"

When he hung up he didn't wait for his mother's question. "Anne is sick. Doctor says it looks like pneumonia. But he's crazy. She seemed all right yesterday."

His mother's voice didn't betray the fear in her heart. "That's the way it hits you. Suddenly. There's an awful lot of it around, too. I met Dr. Barnes today and he said the hospital was almost filled."

Next day he came home from school shortly after noon. His mother rushed from the back of the house as he closed the door.

"Ted! Are you all right?"

"Sure, there's nothing wrong with me, but I guess a lot of other people aren't feeling so well. They closed school on account of the pneumonia cases. Afraid of an epidemic, I guess."

Mrs. Rogers frowned, but said nothing. Better not to tell that she'd heard the hospital's serum supply was running low and that one of the doctors planned to drive over to the neighboring city next day to replenish it.

TED didn't sleep well that night. He was anxious about Anne, anxious about how his boat would perform, wondering why the feeling that the boat had to be finished was still with him, though it was finished.

Ted was glad school was suspended. It gave him just that much more time to fool around with his boat. He hoisted it onto the dolly he'd made for his motor boat, took along a broom to clear some of the night's snowfall from the ice and headed for the river.

Carefully he let the boat slide off the dolly onto the ice. He didn't need the broom; the horde of ice skaters had cleared away the white blanket. He crouched in the little cockpit and spun the starter. The motor roared into life.

He let it idle for a few minutes while the crowd of skaters clustered around and shouted questions. Finally he eased the brake lever forward. Slowly, like a sprinter trying his muscles, the boat moved forward. Ted pressed the gas pedal gently. The boat picked speed. Gracefully it glided up the river, responding perfectly to slight twists of the steering wheel he'd rigged up in place of a tiller.

After a few runs he gave some of the skaters rides. Then he decided it was time for a real test. He let his last passenger off, and headed up the ice once more. He brought the boat around about a mile from the crowd. To the bend of the river downstream, Ted knew was five miles. He clamped his foot hard on the accelerator.

The roar of the motor drowned out even the shrill whistle of the wind past his ears. He glanced at the airspeed meter. Fifty miles an hour. Ted pressed harder on the gas pedal.

He could hear the runners screaming over the ice. The steering wheel was slippery with sweat. The boat bucked ever so slightly, but Ted knew what it meant. The craft wasn't heavy enough for such speed. The airmeter read 60.

Ted set his lips grimly. The bend was nearer and he had to find out how fast she'd go. He jammed the accelerator to the floor.

His eyes popped at the airmeter. The needle was all the way around —75!

The bucking increased. Ted's muscular fingers tightened on the wheel as he jerked his foot off the gas. But too late. With an unearthly screech, ends of steel runners bit into ice. The boat leaped into the air!

(To Be Continued.)

With an Unearthly Screech, Runners Bit Into Ice. The Boat Leaped Into the Air!

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others . . . . . .* *Continued From Page 6*

Wants:

Margaret Bojtos, Box 268, Roebling, N. J. (11)—Address Gladys Gati, Hollywood, Calif.

Gertrude Rabinowitz, 76 Harold street, Hartford, Conn. (12)—Words. "Martins and Coys," "There's a Love Knot in My Lariat;" hankies from every State.

Elizabeth Whittemore, 16 Tarbox street, Bath, Me.—Addresses Indian boyzngals, Confederate, Union Civil War veterans.

Charlotte Briggs, 42 Bretton road, West Hartford, Conn.—Siamese kitten.

Vivian Sutherland, 189 Moore street, Concord, N. C. (13)—Movie star pix, napkins.

Etta Cox, 4 Water street, Norway, Me.—Pix Tyrone Power, Tom Brown, Henry Fonda, Jon Hall.

Ben Spinks, Route 1, Connelly Springs, N. C.—Old Readers Digest. Will send postage.

Mary Washburn, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Words popular songs.

Marion Carlson, Young street, East Hampton, Conn.—Pix Robert Taylor, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. Words, "In Between."

Buddy Stein, 4610 Ellicott street northwest, Washington, D. C. (12)—Baseball pix, pix boyzngals, ages 11 to 14.

Rae Washburn, Route 4, Shelby, N. C. (13)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Margaret Matulis, R. F. D., Broad Brook, Conn. (12)—Pix Shirley Temple, Mickey Rooney, Jane Withers, Judy Garland.

Mary Westervelt, Route 3, Box 356, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Small charms; addresses foreign boyzngals my age; pix young movie stars.

Tommy Ryan, 304 Walnut avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Shirley Temple, other young stars.

Virginia Johnson, 39 Wintonbury avenue, Bloomfield, Conn. (12)—Playing-card jokers, toy horses, pix horses.

Frances Bradley, Box 13, Forest City, N. C. (13)—Pix Barbara Stanwyck; words "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Now It Can Be Told."

Ethelyn Day, Main street, Kezar Falls, Me. (12)—Paper dolls.

Helen Murphy, Suffield, Conn.—Pix Sonja Henie, Deanna Durbin, Nelson Eddy.

Joseph Gomez, Ranchuria, Box 280, Route 3, Hood River, Oreg. (20)—Newspapers; pix orchestra leaders, movie stars; minerals; postmarks.

Wants to Hear From:

Mary Thomas, 2210 Roslyn avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Girl sport fans, Spanish girls.

Marie Mazilli, 114 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18.

Mary Morris, Waterford, Va.—Future surgeons, Boy Scouts.

Josephine Mancino, 47 Bayard street, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals, ages 15 to 18.

Margaret Costner, 1715 South Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C.—Boyzngals of Paris, Tex.; baseball fans.

Mildred Little, Route 1, Stanfield, N. C. (14)—Snapshot collectors, boyzngals born November 9.

Marie Johnson, 413 Birch street, Anaconda, Mont. (16)—Boyzngals my age.

Betty Cahill, 312 Columbus avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Military academy students.

Allison Bailey, 467 West Main street, New Britain, Conn. (14)—Boyzngals in Western, Southern States; girls named Allison.

Kathleen Murphy, 2413 North Upton street, Arlington, Va.—Horse, roller-skating fans.

Betty Kelle, R. F. D. 1, Deer Lodge, Mont. (15)—Southern, Eastern boyzngals.

Mary Ardrey, Fort Mill, S. C. (13)—Postcard collectors.

Arlene Johnson, 271 Hunting Hill avenue, Middletown, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals attending academies, boys on ranches.

Albert Deckawicz, 320 Chestnut street, Lawrence, Mass. (18)—Girls, 16 to 18, interested swing, singing, dancing.

Dorothy Graham, Waterford, Va.—High school freshmen.

Evelyn Park, Route 2, Box 280, Provo, Utah—Boyzngals interested swimming, baseball.

Marion Newell, 512 South Main street, East Hartford, Conn. (12)—English boy or girl my age.

Thomas Haworth, 1 Leeman street, Portland, Me.—Girls named Barbara, Arline, ages 13 to 16.

Shirley Rubin, 36 School street, Metuchen, N. J. (11)—Girls born in May or named Shirley.

Lorena Robbs, Box 523, Gaffney, S. C. (11)—Boys named Jimmy, Philip, Johnnie; girls named Mary, Lorena, Shirley.

Mildred Poteat, R. F. D. 1, Marion, N. C. (17)—Music, art fans.

Marilyn West, Box 307, Belmont, N. C.—Boyzngals interested tap dancing; airplane stewardesses named Marilyn.

Lucy Vehue, 209 West Kingston avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (13)—Boyzngals in Paris, Tex.; baseball fans.

Florence Beales, Waterford, Va.—Girls named Florence.

LETTERS

Swing: Medicine for Worry

Parade: A lot has been written in Parade about classical and swing music. We of today are living in one of the worst depressions the world has known. All looks pretty dark and depressing.

Therefore, we need something to turn our attention from these things to something that makes us laugh and feel gay. Now did anyone ever feel like laughing and having a good time while listening to Franz Liszt's "Liebestraum?" The answer is NO. But just try worrying about the mortgage on the old homestead or the grocer's bill when some really good swing music band is playing "Flat Foot Floogie" or "A Tisket A Tasket." You just can't do it! The songs are so silly you laugh at the very names of them, and all doctors say a laugh is better than anything else in the world.

If swing music has murdered the classics, as some people say, it was worth it to keep up the spirit of the American people. And I believe when this depression is over, and war has disappeared over the horizon, classical music will come back into its own again.

FORREST R. GOWEN.
25½ Elm street,
Sanford, Me.

Born to Swing

Parade: I am interested in swing music. I am against opera music. Those high-pitched sopranos sound more like dying pigs to me than anything else. I guess opera music is all right for anybody that likes it, but I suppose I will always be a plain old jitterbug. I think that song, "I Was Born to Swing," applies to me. Give me Benny Goodman, Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby in preference to Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

HELEN BEAN.
Granite Falls, N. C.

Mountain Mirror

Parade: When I see something in Parade about Montana I believe my heart doubles its beats. The reason is because I am truly a Montanan. I lived in Arlee, Mont., until I was 3, then my folks moved to St. Ignatius, where I lived until I was 9. Then I went to live with an aunt in Missoula. While I was home for summer vacation my aunt and uncle from Campbell, Nebr., came to visit. I went back home with them. I have been here four years.

I have been home only once. That was last summer. The most beautiful scene I saw was Butte, Mont., after dark. It looked as if a mirror had been spread over a mountainside to reflect the stars. I am 14.

CARMELITA LAPORTE.
Box 373,
Campbell, Nebr.

Hurricane and Flood

Parade: Rain came down in torrents. Wind blew at a gale of 65 miles per hour. People were swept off their feet, glass was blown from windows, trees were uprooted. Many thought the end of the world had come. To top it off, the Connecticut river rose to a height of 35 feet. Many in flood districts were taken from their homes in boats and lodged in places set up by the Red Cross. I am glad to be still living to tell about it, because a great number of people lost their lives in the awful disaster.

PEGGY ROBEY.
90 Mansfield
Hartford, Conn.

Horses! Horses! Horses!

Parade: I plunged into Jane Murdock's "Gal on a Horse" article thinking, "Oh, Boy, at last somebody's got some brains in the matter." But was I surprised, and am I mad!

I have ridden since I was seven or eight and haven't been sore once, only last year. I fell off a horse which jumped while I sat still. I have been on some pretty tough horses.

About picnics, you can have a barrel of fun. I have been on two. One up at camp, and one here, where my friend walked half way while I rode and I walked while he rode. There are three things we never take on horse picnics. Lipstick, deviled eggs and stooges. Jane Murdock is a stooge. You generally take gloves, adhesive tape and common sense with you. If Jane Murdock had any of the latter she would be raving about the picnic—if she's ever been to one. About pushing me in the mush, she'd better mush herself. I don't care if she mugs about swing, styles, etc., but she better keep off my territory or I'll strike.

JOAN ROUNDS.
Trenton, N. J.

Classroom Driving

Parade: During the last few months, students in most Connecticut high schools have had the study of safe driving added to their regular program. This is to promote safety on the highways and is considered by some to be as important as regular subjects.

In most schools regular periods are devoted to this one subject. Insurance companies have shown interest by distributing pamphlets and booklets containing information on motor vehicle laws and requirements, and braking distances. Moving pictures are also an important part of the program. These studies are especially interesting to students who are planning to take driver's tests in the near future. After the course has been completed a test will be given, although marks the students receive will not affect their studies.

ROBERT JOHNSTON.
240 Woodbridge street,
Manchester, Conn.

Please Don't Change

Parade: We have been reading Parade for some time. And we enjoy it very much. We like Parade just like it is, so please don't change it. We enjoy Jane Murdock's column very much. Please print this as we would like to see how it looks.

CAROLYN McDANIEL.
MARTHA McCLAIN.
705 W. Mountain street,
Kings Mountain, N. C.

June in February

Parade: The Bellingrath Gardens are located on Picturesque Isle in the Aux-Oies river about 17 miles from Mobile, Ala. The natural beauty of this estate is enhanced by thousands of Azalea shrubs which burst forth into bloom the latter part of February. At the height of the flowering season, the blooms completely hide limbs and leaves of the shrubs. There are solid masses of flowers in shades of white, pink, salmon, red, orange and cerise. This garden ranks well up among the most beautiful in the U. S.

ROSEMARIE HILL.
228 Eleventh street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Girl Out-Plows Male Farmers

Only 19, She Wins Title for Best-Handled Team

Pretty Edna Gratrix wasn't disturbed because she was the first girl to enter the plowing competition. She took the reins against veteran farmers and turned over the earth so skillfully the judges gave her first prize!

The 19-year-old Canadian started plowing only last year. Her father was called away on business and left an unfinished plowing job on a neighbor's field.

Edna Gratrix.

"I told him I would do it," Edna writes. "I didn't know which way to shove the plow. When I had started, to my grief it began coming out of the ground instead of going in. Finally I mastered it. Our neighbor was very pleased.

"I entered the contest in a sporting mood. There were seven walking-plow competitors. The judging of the teamwork was in the same class as that of the men. And that was where I shone.

"Being a farmer's daughter, it seemed quite natural to go out and plow with men."

Her address: Sub. Postoffice 24, Edmonton, Alberta.

Newsfacts—Farmers are taking to sports. Nowadays sport pages are giving a lot of space to such things as corn huskings, plowing horse championships, hog-calling tournaments, draft horse contests and stock judging exhibitions. * * Corn husking, for example, is tougher than any football game. The huskers pick ears of corn for 80 minutes without even a time-out. If a single ear is missed, it's an error!

* * * *

CIRCUSES SMEAR elephants with vaseline in winter. It keeps the beasts' skins from drying, cracking.

Comes Back From Illness to Cop Speedboat Title

George Schrafft was ill, had to leave school a year, and a fellow has to do something. So he became a national speedboat champion!

The 18-year-old has competed in races only since February. Lack of experience did not stop him from carrying off top honors in his class at the President's Cup Regatta, at Washington, D. C.

"I have owned a boat of some sort for nine years," he writes from Newton, Mass. "First it was an outboard, then two Gar Woods, and now my inboard hydroplane. It is capable of making 75 miles an hour."

George Schrafft—Nine Years of Boating, One of Racing.

Now he's back at college, a retired champion.

Scotch Joke

It seems there was a street accident in Aberdeen, Scotland, and everyone crowded around the victim. "Give him some air!" cried a visiting Englishman.

The crowd fell back, muttering. Then one of them stared the visitor in the eye. "Humph!" he said, scornfully. "Suppose ye gie him some yoursel', mon!"

Bum Guess

Once Donald Budge, as an up-and-coming tennis star, was asked whether he thought he had a chance to make the Davis Cup team. "I'd be lucky," he replied, "to get on the Canary Island team. And, anyway, I'd rather play basketball." He turned out to be a better tennis player than prophet!

Cycle 4,000 Miles to See Old Friends

Four thousand miles from Canada to Arizona and back, eight weeks of sightseeing and camping. That was the trip taken by two Edmonton, Alberta, brothers on their bikes.

They are Louis, 18, and Gerard Lavallee, 17, and they took the long trip because some Arizona tourists in Canada once invited them to come down to Arizona some time.

That was two years ago, but the brothers began gradually to equip themselves for the journey.

Amazed at Geysers

"We headed south to the United States," writes Gerard from 9537 108th avenue, "and went through Yellowstone National Park. What amazed us most was the geysers.

"We stayed for two days at Salt Lake City, Utah. There we saw a really wonderful city. We went for a swim in Great Salt Lake. It was a real experience, floating like a cork without moving a finger.

"We crossed the Painted Desert. It is made up of multicolored sand and gray dunes. We crossed the Little Colorado Canyon, then climbed into Grand Canyon. It positively astonished us—a huge gorge in which were entire mountains; a roaring river at the bottom and a wind whistling through.

"Next we proceeded south to Prescott, Ariz., where we visited our friends. We spoke a lot about old times.

"Next day we set out for home, returning along nearly the same route. All along we met people, received congratulations, spoke about the United States.

Canadians Are Canadians

"There is one fault I find with you Americans. You think Canada is made up almost entirely of English people. We are not Englishmen, Frenchmen, Irishmen or any others. We are Canadians."

Louis and Gerard carted their pup tent, blankets, dishes and extra clothing. They camped out during the whole trip and rode the entire distance on their wheels.

"We did not walk up any hill," Gerard says. "We climbed some which people thought we could never make on a bicycle. We spent about $40 each and brought back $8 worth of souvenirs."

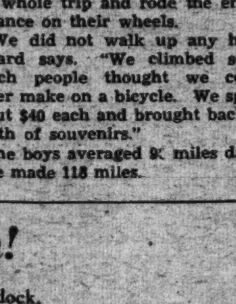
The boys averaged 9[illegible] miles daily, once made 118 miles.

In the Long Run!

By Jane Murdock.

Galsies sho nuff do have plenty to worry about! Specially socks—or is they? What's more sickening or more common than that familiar snip of a disastrous snag? Some peeps can laugh and make fun of a skirt when she applies a slab of lipstick or a slug of fingernail polish to said snag. But if those peep had to mess up a pair of hose per day on rough desks at school they wouldn't be so funny.

Now, I'm going to give a little friendly advice to all you girls: When you get a new pair of dulas (that's hose) just soak 'em for an hour before using them. Then wrap them up in tissue paper and stow them in a bureau drawer. If you followed my directions carefully you will be able to keep them in one piece—that is, if there are no sharp particles of dust on the tissue paper.



Jane Murdock.

Why don't leather or suede stockings get a place on someone's fashion parade? You don't have to answer that one.

Then there are the poor unfortunates whose mothers insist on service weight for school. Ouch! Did a pair of the above ever wear out? Gym shoes, tennis, fast dancing, tumble weeds—almost any hose hazard you can mention will not break the threads of service weight!

Of course, there are always a few lucky girls who continue to look just too too skapific in ankle sox even when they're seniors in high school! Now that is really economical! On accounta any 10 cent store carries a terrific line of said sox.

Don't forget that hose make lovely Christmas gifts and only about 30 shopping days left!

Fun Corner

He'll Show Him

It seems there were two young fellers, one Butch, and one Bill, ordered to clean a well. Butch was being lowered into the well when suddenly he yelled, "Bill! Pull me up!"

"Oh, now," soothed Bill. "You're all right, Butch. They can't hurt us."

"Pull me up!" cried Butch.

"Aw, you're okay, I tell you!"

"Dern your hide," screamed Butch from the well, "pull me up or I'll cut the dang-blasted rope!"

Success Story No. 2

Just to show you what careful investing of money can do, we refer you to Joseph Gottrocks, the captain of industry, rich, powerful, respected. Thirty years ago, when he came to New York, he had only $1 in cash, but after shrewd investment of that dollar, he went on to where he is today. He invested the dollar in a wire home for more money.

On His Own

While his master, the young Perkins boy, was buying the family's meat the wistful-looking dog seized a joint and scampered out the door.

"Is that there dog yours, boy?" asked the butcher, sore as a boil.

"He was, mister," answered the boy, "but lately he's been supporting himself."

Geographicalimerix

A certain young fellow from Greenwich
Liked candy much better than speenwich—
Without iron in his system
No illnesses missed him,
And he came to a premature feenwich.

Fresh Heir

"Gee," enthused Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "they have just made my brother draft clerk at the bank!"

"That egg? Draft clerk?" we echoed.

"Sure!" said Ida. "He opens and closes the windows."

Dizzy Dialogues

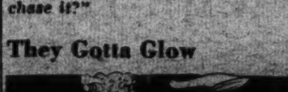
"Seen Jack runnin' the other night."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. An' he caught his foot on the curb——"

"Yeah? How far did he have to chase it?"

They Gotta Glow



We refer you again to Osa Cilly, that marvel of feminine charm who ain't never went out much. Lately Osa has been catching and caging fireflies by the score. She plans to use them for fishing at night or in muddy water

Those Doghouse Blues

We've finally found out why one of the married men around here stayed home for his vacation. It seems he suggested: "Let's go to the mountains, dear."

"But, darling," said his wife, "I'm afraid the mountain air might disagree with me."

"Nonsense," exclaimed our chum. "It wouldn't dare!"